THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

### PRICE 5 CENTS

### P. H. SNOOK.

Let the Galled Jade Wince.

My harmless little advertisement found in this column of every Sunday morning's Constitution seems to have raised a "tempest in a tea pot" sensation among small furniture traders generally, and Atlanta dealers in particular. It was not my intention to antagonize them to a degree as to lose or even jeopardise their patronage as indicated in their advertisements, the fact of the matter is I have dropped into the habit of selling my goods at invoice prices, taking my cash discounts for my profits, a method other houses cannot avail themselves of, because they do not buy for cash but

### On Long Time.

And pay long time prices. Of course they find it impossible to meet my figures, and in their despair lose their good nature. The public can rest assured that in all grades of furniture high price-tariff shall not prevail again in Atlanta, at least, as long as I am in the trade; nor will I enter into a combination in prices on staple goods. My friends in here and elsewhere can always rely on finding in my warerooms

### The Very Latest Designs

In Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Furniture, and at prices wholly unattainable at other houses. I propose also to make another revolution in furniture, parties buying any article from my house and finding it unsuited to his or her wants, or any other objections can return, or exchange the same at its cost price. I have sold this week alone

### One Hundred Complete Suites.

Having furnished four hotels and large boarding houses, I shall offer for the coming week unsurpassed inducements in 12 Handsome Black Panel Silk

Plush Suites. 12 Handsome Black Panel Raw Silk called yourself.

and Plush Suites.

- 100 Handsome Chamber Suites.
- 500 Marble Tables.
- 200 Cotton Mattresses.
- 100 W. W. Mattresses.
- 50 Cottage Suites. 25 Ash Suites.
- 25 Sideboards and Bookcases.
- 25 Dozen Perforated Chairs-very P. H. SNOOK.



YOUNG MEN

MEN OF ALL AGES Will find in my stock just what they want. I can it all tastes and purses. A. O. M. GAY.

### HATS.

have one of the largest and most complete stock men's and boy's hats in the city. The newes les now ready.

A. O. M. GAY.

# MEN'S FIXINGS.

A. O. M. GAY.

### "DOUGHERTY'S"

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY"

The bad debts of non-paying customers. I never let a piece ises to be brisk and general. debts of the bad ones.

I save salaries of bookkepers and collectors, and have the cash in hand to discount all my Atlanta. Sense is sense and perfect style and taste. business is business.

D. H. DOUGHERTY. "Spot Cash Store.

# "DOUGHERTY'S"

YOUR CHILD CAN BUY JUST AS CHEAPLY

As you can buy a piece of goods at Dougherty's "Spot-Cash" store. There is but one price to all callers. If you are worth a million dollars you cannot buy a handkerchief or a a cent less than a child who can barely toddle up to the counter and hand a note over it, or the poor widow who offers her last cent. There is no favoritism and no class prices at Dougherty's. Everything is one price, "spot cash," exact change. And this price is the lowest. You can send your servant or child with an order and you get just as good bargains as if you

Orders from the country re-D. H. DOUGHERTY,

"Spot Cash" Store.

### "DOUGHERTY'S"

A REDUCTIONOF 10 PER CENT ON ALL

Is the war-cry with which I open south.

I now announce that I will cut below my former prices. How can I do this? The answer is plain.

not know exactly how much the "spot cash" system would save me. After three months experience I have proved that it saves fully 10 per cent on my safes, and this saving I will give to my customers by cutting down prices just that much. Ten per cent on \$100 is \$10, and I mean to cut just that much on every \$100 worth of goods I offer for sale. That's what "spot cash' has

Call and examine my goods and prices and save the 10 per cent off my last season's prices. I buy as cheap as any merchant. I am willing to sell for as little profit, and on the "spot cash" system I can save 10 per cent under any man who sells on

D. H. DOUGHERTY, "Spot Cash" Store.

"DOUGHERTY'S"

### DOUGHERTY'S--- SPOT CASH "--- DOUGHERTY'S.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Atlanta, Ga., March 31st, 1883. In opening the Spring Trade, I take pleasure in announcing that I have a larger stock than I ever before offered to the public. customers when you trade at my store, for the simple reason that

An experience of more than twenty years, the best buyers in the leading markets and unlimited orders to secure the best and I sell for "spot cash" and make no most elegant stock that money and taste could get together, have losses. In every credit house resulted in filling my immense store with a stock that I am proud store in the city that gives exact of. My trade has increased steadily every year since I have been there is a percentage of loss. Of. My trade has increased steadily every year since I have been This loss is charged up to the in business, Atlanta has increased in wealth and population, my customers who pay, or the cash sales-territory has been widened and the Spring business prom-

of goods leave my store till I have the money. I do not make upon our land. Our smoke-houses and corn-cribs have been to considerable. Every penny my good customers pay the moved from the bleak northwest to our own red hills. The outflow of money to the north for every article we use has been racy in giving change leads to largely stopped by home manufactories and our towns are now accuracy in everything else. I busy hives of industry. I have tried to do my part in the gen- run my store "spot cash," exact eral revival of old time southern abundance, independence and change, fair dealing, courteous bills. Consequently I can, and glory, by offering to our people a stock of goods not surpassed treatment and small profits. By do sell cheaper quality of goods in any city, in extent, elegance or quality, and offering them at using the penny I shade my considered, than any house in prices that enable the most moderate income to dress a lady in prices down finer than can be

> Carolina or Alabama to call and examine my magnificent spring stock. My goods and prices cannot be equalled. My salesmen and superintendents are courteous and capable. A warm wel come and affable treatment awaits all who call, rich or poor, customers or visitors. I only ask that you come to see me before you buy elsewhere. If I can't please you in price and quality, I don't ask your trade. Come and see me. Respectfully,

D. H. DOUGHERTY, "Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe House.

### OTHERS MAY IMITATE---NONE CAN EQUAL."

JUST HOW WE DO IT.

It is easy for any man to claim that his prices are the lowest.

The public likes to know HOW one man can undersell all comparing his goods and prices others. I am the only merchant in Atlanta that can make that with other establishments here showing. Here is the argument:

1st. I sell for SPOT CASH. No goods leave my store heartily welcome and will be piece of calico at the fraction of till paid for. I therefore have no percentage of losses on bad courteously shown over the customers that I must make up on good customers.

2d. My apot cash system saves me at least \$3,000 a year to buy or not. on book-keepers and collectors. This is a comfortable profit of

3d. As fast as I sell goods I have the cash with which to discount the the the 30 days bills for goods to replace them. My discounts alone make all the profits, I want. No other house in Atlanta sells for spot cash. Therefore

no other house and sells for spot cash. Therefore no other house can sell at my figures. Come and see for yourself.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,

"Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe House.

"ONE DRICE TO ALL AND THAT THE CHEADEST."

### ONE PRICE TO ALL AND THAT THE CHEAPEST." SOME OF DOUGHERTY'S SPECIALTIES

In an immense stock such as mine is it is, of course, impossible to particularize. From one end of my store to the other 40 Cheap Lounges, all prices and ceive the same care and attention. there are bargains on every side and in every department, and beautiful goods beyond description.

Among the special departments, however, I call attention to: 1st. Ladies' Underwear .-- I have a magnificent stock of handmade underwear and lingerie. In this department are also a dainty lot of handkerchiefs, aprons for nurses and children, infants' lace caps, ladies' morning wrappers, the "Jersey" and "Buttercup" bonnets for children, and in fact, everything pretty and piquant. The ladies of Georgia have never had such a stock of hand-made lingerie to select from, nor such prices. This department is in charge of competent and accommodating young ladies, and I am prepared to handle an enormous trade in it.

and. The cheapest and best hand-made shoes ever offered to the spring campaign. The publiche Georgia public. In this department I defy competition as to lic tells me, and my sales show the elegance and style of my shoes, and the price I ask for them. You will be sorry if you buy a shoe this week without first examas cheap as any merchant in the ining my stock and comparing my prices with others. Any style of hand-made shoes that you want.

Besides these departments, my entire store is brilliant with every piece of goods in my house the brilliant hues of spring fabrics and fancies. Unprecedented on an average of 10 per cent stock and unequalled prices. D. H. DOUGHERTY, "Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe Store.

### "SMALL PROFITS MAKE LARGE FORTUNES." On the 1st of January I did A WCRD OF ADVICE FOR THE WEEK. To the Ladies:

No matter how rich you are or how poor, it is your duty to buy a class of trade as any merchant your goods where you can get them cheapest, and it is your pleas- ever had. My losses, delays ure to buy them where you can get the best selection and the finest tyles and qualities.

The delightful spring weather is now assured. Shopping is a pleasure where the salesmen are polite It brightens up the streets to have the ladies out. Then call and see my store during the week. Even if you buy elsewhere call and see what I can offer.

I have driven prices from one height down to another time and again in this city already. I am now able to sell goods at lower figures than ever before. My "Spot Cash" system has cut off absolutely the percentage of loss the most careful houses that sell on credit must have, has reduced my expenses, and enabled me to discount every bill of goods. THE VOLUME of my BUSINESS IS LARGER THAN EVER, and having stopped the losses and reduced the expenses, I can mark down every piece of goods in

I HAVE DETERMINED TO OPEN THE SPRING CAM-PAIGN by a general reduction of prices. If the public sustains me, as it will certainly do I will drive them still lower. Everybody in Atlanta who has anything to buy this week from a handkerchief to a dress, should call and examine my stock and prices.

D. H. DOUGHERTY,

"Spot Cash" Dry Goods and Shoe Store.

"KNOCKING HIGH PRIGES LOWER THAN EVER."

## "SPOT-CASH."

"YOU GET EVERY PENNY"

That belongs to you when you trade at Dougherty's "spot cash" store. It is the only dry goods change. If I sell 38 cents worth of goods I give you 2 cents in change when you hand me 40 cents. In saved is a penny made. Accuect style and taste.

I extend an invitation to every lady in Atlanta, in Georgia, change and small profits.

D. H. DOUGHERTY, "Spot Cash" Store.

# "SPOT-CASH."

VISITORS TO THE CITY

Should spend a half hour in and elsewhere. You will be CARPETS, establishment whether you wish

I am cutting prices lower than ever. This spring will be no-table in the history of our dry goods trade for a lowering of Prompt and good work. Yours prices, big stocks and brisk faithfully, sales. For years I have reguheavily aud I will lower prices on all lines of goods. My stock is the fullest and largest ever shown here, and embraces everything in my line. Call and see me when you come to the city

D. H. DOUGHERTY, "Spot Cash" Store.

### "SPOT-CASH"

CHECK FOR \$5,000 WILL BE GIVEN To anyone who will show that

I have sold one dollar's worth of goods on credit to any person whatever since the first of Janu-

It has been charged that I credit a few favored customers and make others pay cash. I will give \$5,000 to anyone who will prove this true.

Last year I had over 1,200 people on my books, and as good and expense of collection were such that I determined to adopt the pure cash schedule. I have not sold one cent on credit since that day, and for \$25,000 I would not go back to the credit sys-

If you intend to pay for your goods, you can pay just as well when you buy them. By buying at Dougherty's, you can be sure that you are not helping to pay up what he has lost on your neighbor, but that you get your full money's worth. "Spot Cash" and small profits will win every time.

D. H. DOUGHERTY, The "Spot Cash" Store.

"SPOT-CASH."

# ANDREW J. MILLER'S

Still in business-selling goods all over the country. Giving satisfaction to our hundreds of customers, both in quality of goods sold and also in packing the same.

### FURNITURE.

Don't torget to come by and see the bargains we are offering in

nice, new parlor goods.
Plush Parlor Suites (seven pieces) \$55.00. Walnut Suites (ten pieces) \$45.00 Hat Racks, -

Walnut Lounges, -We have been in the business too

long to be undersold. Get our prices before you buy.

In buying Parlor Suites see that the plush is Silk or Worsted, as COTTON plushes are being represented as worsted.

### PARLOR FURNITURE

Cotton Plush Suites can be bought in Chicago at \$49; treight \$3. \$60 is a good price for these goods.

We will sell you a Worsted Plush Suite for \$55.

A better grade for \$65. We quote the wholesale prices to our customers and give them the benefit of the whole discount. The discount is SO SMALL that we prefer to give it all to our customers. Also,

WINDOW SHADES, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS. NEW STOCK.

ANDREW J. MILLER-**BIG 44** 

# PEACHTREE STREET. SPRING CLOTHING

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR

SPRING STOCK

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

ARE THE LATEST IN STYLE

The Bestin QUALITY and the LOWEST IN PRICE

**FURNISHING GOODS**. We have just received a very nice line of

### THE LATEST STYLE OF HATS. An examination is respectfully solicited by

A. & S. ROSENFELD

24 Whitehall St., corner Alabama. P. J. FALLON, MASON AND BUILDER. SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID.

# orders left at 8 East Asban a or 27% Whitehall So

ALL WORK PROMPTL'S ATTENDED TO.

WATERMELON SEED, MANGOLD WORZEL beet, large orange carrot, Minnesota and or-

PRATT'S MILLO MAIZE,

RED BRAZILIAN ARTICHOKES

JUTE SEED, BERMUDA GRASS SEED

Remittances sent us will be carefully invested and goods promptly shipped. MARK W. JOHNSON & CO. 27 MARIETTA STREET,

ATLANTA GEORGIA.

ears its name.

## CHICKAMAUGA!

The Bloody Field of Carnage and Death Revisited. .

THE STORY OF LONGSTREET AND CHEATHAM.

The Rallying of the Confederate Forces in the Wooded Thickets.

THE BOLD DASHES OF THE FEDERAL COHORTS.

The Story of a Battle Recalling Old Time Feats of Personal Prowess.

Men Ridden Into the Jaws of Lee and Gordon's mills on the Chickamauga and post . Death!

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

After Twenty Years.

CHICKAMAUGA, March 15, 1883.—In September, 186 one handred and twenty-five thousand men tried to shoot each other to death from behind the trees and upon a few open fields that skirt the banks of the sluggish Chickamauga. This Indian word ted into English means "the river of death." The wild men who long ago named and endowed the stream with traditions of strife little dreamed that in the far off future the white man would give its banks such a baptism of blood as to attract the attention of the world to its history, and confirm its right to wear the title the savage gave it It is not necessary in a review of this, one of the

phenomenal battles of the war, to recount the important movements of the two armies] during the few days that they were marching toward this memora ble field. There is enough to record after they met. The best military critics do not agree as to the policy, much less the brilliancy, of many of the ouvres made by the military leaders who opposing the great clash of arms that took place on and near the banks of this stream. There is so much that is absorbing in a plain story of the struggle, that there is not even propriety in my reviving the crimina tions and recriminations that at the time so serious ly disturbed the harmony, if it it did not impair the efficiency, of both armies, and since has caused so much comment and even harsh criticism, It has been said that war provokes a conflict of ideas and purposes as well as of arms. A faithful narrative engagement that bears the name of this river would seem to confirm the truth of this saying, for both Rosecrans and Bragg, who here led two grea armies into a desperate conflict, assert that their plans miscarried, and that their efforts did not bring lecisive results, because some subordinates failed either to understand or perform the duties assigned This is generally accepted as a fact, and it is held that the mistakes of Chickamauga, even if disstely-written, would add many an interest ing page to its history.

ckamauga was the hardest battle of the wa to fight, and this the worst of battle-fields. was a blind rush in the woods where ach tree was contested and a company front could haidly be maintained. I might say it was a tussle in the wilderness. Simply a test of physical forces without a chance for stragetical maneouvre or brilliant assault," said General James Longstreet, the distinguished soldier who commanded the left wing of the Confederate army in the engagement upon this field. He stood to-day on the banks of the Chickamauga just above Alexander's bridge and as he spoke was looking over the field again from the point where he crossed the river, the night he came from Virginia to help Bragg fight the battle of Sunday.

"It is twenty years next September since the great conflict here," he continued. "The field looks much as it did then, except the growth of young saplings that have sprung up about the old trees since those days, so like the generation of children that have grown among us, wno were then at war with other. The forest still bears the marks of the bullets that then flew through it like a hail storm, and the scars that the artillery made are not all healed yet. Where shells or solid shots cut the top of a tree off the fresh brauches, that have sprouted above the wound, shows you how long destruction went flying over these fields and crashing through this timber. The river, fords and

all but the bridges are the same now as then, and scarcely a field has been cleared since I massed my troops for the charge that broke the center of the Federal lines on that memorable Sunday in Sep-"Amen," ejaculated Captain Howell, who com

manded a Confederate battery here with Walker's division, and lost and regained some of his guns in the woods on the ne left of where we ridge were ding. He found the place, near where the old sawmill stood in those days, but now gone into decay with the rust of years. He was even able to trace the movements of his artillery, and the scars his shots left on the trees are still visible I did not intend to introduce General Longstreet

to the reader until after I had told the story of the battle as the Union force saw and felt it, but these remarks of the veteran about the field seemed to in trude themselves right here.

The story of this battle has often been written, but the lights and shades have always been thrown into the narrative from a one-sided glass I am going to try the plan of grouping the facts as they can be gathered from the principal actors or both sides, and then adding while on the field a story of the battle as told by the most distinguished er new living who led Confederate troops in

movements of the two hostile armies for several days prior to their meeting here had been cted towards securing Chattanooga, the natural ateway to northern Georgia and East Tennessee. had moved out of it for fear of being flanked. and Rosecrans had ordered Crittenden to occupy it while he followed Bragg into Georgia with two corps of his army. Bragg, having drawn Rosecrans d the coveted point, turned and gave battle, the hope of crushing him and then marching into Chattanooga with the prestige of a decisive ry upon his banners. Rosecrans having possespped not only to hold the great avenue igh which the Confederacy secured many of its lies of coal, iron and nitre, but to finally beat is battle. He did not, however, desire to the moment Bragg pressed him into an en-

ent here. moves and counter-moves in of war that began about the first of er, 1863, finally brought Rosecran's three corps, comprising about fifty-five thousand men, on the west bank of the Chickamauga, within easy suping distance of each other on the 18th. Bragg's army of about the same strength was nearly all con centrated on the opposite side of the river. Bragg began the battle of Chickamauga during the closing of Friday, the 18th of September, when st's cavalry, supported by Howell's and Bledsoe's batteries from Walker's division cro sed the

on of infantry. Colonel Wilder's brigade of mounted infantry became sharply engaged at Alexander's bridge with another advance ing Confederate force, and Colonel Minty's brigade driven back cavalry was bridge as Forrest and Walker Reed's crossed their troops below it. The skirmishing was sharp as Wilder and Minty at The tempted to delay the advance and finally it approached the dignity of a combat as more troops were crossed at the different fords and bridges along the stream. The Confederate advance punished Minty severely but Wilder was more fortunate. He first helped Minty out of his trouble and when forced back himself contested every foot of the way. When he rested for the night he was so near to the Confederate lines that it is written, "Wilder's pickets and those of the enemy were so close that they often grasped each other's guns in the darkness and had a hand to hand struggle for their

II. The Fight on the Nineteenth. The only really important result of the move

ments and observations on the 18th, as well as of this opening skirmish, was to unmask the Confederate plan to throw a strong force upon the Federal left and endeavor to secure possession of the Lafayette road and thus get between the Union army and Chattanooga. This was important information, as it came to the Federal ommander in time to enable him to reform and strengthen his line of battle to successfully meet the enemy's plan of attack. His first move was to withdraw Thomas from the right of the line, near him on the extreme left, the vital point of the field. Then he sent Sheridan and Davis with their divisions to join Crittenden's right and complete the line which was much shortened by changes. These dispositions were all made under cover of night and were, as all such movements are, attended with many interesting incidents. Thomas marched his corps past Crittenden, whose position was not disturbed by the transfer of the 14th corps to the extreme left. Thomas had a long me march by Crittenden's bivouac and and tire then into the forest beyond. He had not only to grope his way in the dark after he passed Critten den's line, but feel his front and flank with skirmishers all the way to his new position Long, weary waits in the fresh, frosty night air empted the men to make fires in the woods and of the rail fences that followed the line on one side. While the march was yet in progress a line of light shone along the road and opened a fresh danger to the weary troops. The Confederates might serve the silent column moving toward the left, change their plan and attack the weaker instead of two hours till dawn, when the toilsome march end ed and Thomas's corps swung into its new position and the worn men rested on their arms. The sun rose bright and warm, and its first glances over the hills and vales that skirt the Chickamauga found both armies astir and preparing for battle. The Confederates had been busy all night as well as the Federals, and Bragg's army, except a portion of

Thomas opened the battle of the 19th by sending Brannon with two brigades forward to attack any small force of the enemy he could encounter. His advance soon discovered "a small force." upon which it made a sharp attack and drove it some distance, when a heavy Confederate line rapidly adranced, drove Brannon back and about ten o'clock n the morning struck the extreme left of Thomas line and soon pushed the fighting toward the right. senerans, anticipating this movement, had ordered General McCook to send Johnson's division to Thomas, and before it had started Crittenden had already sent Palmer to his support. Baird, Johnon, Palmer, Van Cleve and Reynolds were all sent forward, one after the other, on different parts of the line, to repel the deermined Confederate assault. Each in turn, although fighting stubbornly, was driven back by the orce of the attack from masses of fresh troops that were pushed upon the Federal line. Finally Vood's division was thrown forward into the fight. and it was this balance, that for a time turned the cale of battle toward the Union side. It printed in this direction hardly long enough, however, to get steady, for the Confederates turned upon him as upon the others, with fresh troops, and he, too, was about to be overwhelmed, when Sheridan's division was promptly sent to his support. This novement saved Wood, but it precipitated a combat, the most serious of the day. It brought forces to the action that for reasons which will appear later, fought with almost unparalleled determination. There was an old feud between them, that both wanted to settle here

Hill's and Longstreet's corps, had crossed the river

at the several fords and bridges in front of the Fed-

eral line and was moving into position shortly after

daylight.

General Cheatham, with his famous division of Tennesseeans, had been held in reserve for an mergency where hard work was required. When neridan's troops were advanced to Wood's support the emergency was at hand. The Confederate commander threw Cheatham with his five brigades of splendid soldiers, forward to receive the shock of battle, as Sheridan came sweeping the force from the field that had punished Wood. When these two divisions of sturdy soldiers, both led by hard fighters, struck there was serious work. It was the first time they had met face to face since that bloody field of Stone river, when they grappled on the Wilkinson pike and had a terrific nd-to hand conflict which, after varying suc cesses, resulted in Cheatham's favor. Neither had forgotten the first test of strength and courage, and the recollections of it nerved them this day to desperate deeds. For nearly three hours they fought back and forth over the ground where they met, each in turn securing a momentary advantage. It was five o'clock before they got tired of poundir each other, and Cheatham reluctantly retired rather badly shattered from his second m with Sheridan. Cleburne, another hard fighter capital soldier. and capital soldier, was, however, quickly sent to the field Cheatham so stubbornly contested, more than regained the ground the Confederates had lost in the late afternoon fight. Howeli's battery that had lost a gun in Cheatham's melee with Sheridan, recovered it when Cleburne came to the

"This contest during the afternoon of the 19th, said General Cheatham when speaking to me of this battle, "was as desperate a fight as I ever with nessed, where fortifications were not in dispute. It was charge and countercharge; a stubborn conflict between brave and determined men. I would not ndertake to say what the loss was here, but it was heavy on both sides and the results were not de cisive for either force. I lost Preston Smith, one of my best brigade commanders, and many good men do not like to talk about the battle of Chickamauga, for the victory we gained there was lost t us by mismanagement and a failure to follow up the advantage

The fighting had by no means been confined to the points above described. The whole line had been seriously engaged, for the Confederates early evin ced a determination to break the Federal front somewhere and if possible egain possession of one or more of the roads leading toward Chattanooga. The assault was often so determined that the lin was in danger at several places. Once the centre had been pressed so far back that artillery shots dropped about General Rosecran's headquarters, at the Widow Glenn's house, and it was at times almost within musket range of the enemy. Indeed it was only maintained here by pushing General Negley rapidly forward to recover the ground from

which Van Cleve had been driven. When the darkness of night hushed the roar of battle it was found that amidst the varying successes and reverses of the day that the Federal posision had been well maintained. It still was in possession of the roads that tended toward Chatta noogs, and its losses were not more serious than those of the Confederates in killed, wounded and

river below Reed's bridge, followed by General W. missing. In other words it was a drawn fight. just behind him. The river here winds a zigzag in time to save him from capture. He thought of the Union forces had, however, suffered some seconds of the Union forces had the Uni vere losses. The First Michigan Battery, the fam ous Loomis Artillery had been captured, and Van Pelt, who was commanding it, had been killed at his guns while disputing with the Confederates for the possession of them after they had been taken. The loss of this heretofore invincible bat tery was seriously felt. Other guns had been lost but sone that were so much revered as those black instruments of death that bore the name of Loomis It is a wonder that the losses were not greater. The whole line had been engaged, and the fighting at times had been terrific. Neither force had the advantage of the shelter of even temporary

The battle of the 19th was severe and even desper-

ate at times, but was simply the introduction to the greater tragedy of the 20th. When it closed commander without apprehensions as to his ability to meet the greater demands that were yet to be made upon his army. He had captured men from Longstreet's corps, who told exaggerated stories of reinforcements yet coming. The single fact that Longstreet was here from the east opened the way for all sorts of conjectures as to the force to be met on Sunday. Every command within reach of the Federal leader that was available for battle, except two brigades, had been actively engaged in the first day's fight. It was well known that Bragg would have reinforcements for the decisive battle of the twentieth. This addition to his whatever it was to be, would not give him the advantage of only numbers, but of fresh that were tired out from neither marching nor fighting. These grave considerations did not, however, disturb the weary men worn out with the exacting labors of the day. They slept upon their arms among the dead and dying without even a friendly fire by which to cook them a bite to eat or to throw its flickering glare upon the lifeless bodies around them, that they might know whether they were among corpse of friend or foe. All was silent-not a sound broke the stillness save now and hen a random shot or the groans of the dying. But the men were even too worn to heed their appeals, and to perform many acts of kindness to relieve their sufferings.

TIL On the Eve of the Great Battle.

While the rank and file of both armies thus rest ed, and the picket lines that stood guarding the lumbering hosts almost touched each other, the leading generals of Rosecrans army assembled at adquarters. The grave situation was ear nestly discussed. It was evident to all that the fate and how clearly does a study of them bear of the army hung in the balances. That the battle to be fought on the morrow was to be a life and the stronger part of the line. But this danger was death struggle for its safety. It is no wonder then only surmised, not realized. It was a new day, say that they counselled long and carefully, and that the commander made his dispositions with a view to save his army from the great peril that seem encompass it. It was not until the new day had en born that this important council of war end ed, and the Federal generals rode away to their various commands, weighted not only with the responsibilities that their chief had imposed upor them, but with the anticipation of many that the Confederates would force upon them early in the morning.

While the Federal generals were maturing their plans the Confederate commander and his lieutennts were not idle. They were also holding a council of war and discussing with each other the details of the battle they expected to begin at daylight next morning. Bragg does not seem to have made his dispositions with the same care as Rosecrans. When Longstreet arrived at 11 o'clock at night, the Confederate council was over and the generals omposed it gone. He had no opportunity to discuss with them the operations of the morrow and get down to a close understanding of the position of the troops he was to direct and the character of the field upon which he was expected to fight. He met Polk on the road while he was riding to Bragg's neadquarters, but they had no time to confer, and after exchanging the customary courtesies separated and never saw each other afterwards. They therefore fought the battle of Chickamauga, Polk com manding the right and Longstreet the left wing of the Confederate army, without even speaking to each other of the plan of battle or of the dispositions of the troops to meet an emergency that might at any moment arise. This is not a more remarkable evidence, however, than was often furnished of the slip shod military methods that too often characterize some of the commanders of both Confeder ate and Federal armies during the war for th Union.

When Longstreet reached Bragg's headquarters he was just off the cars at Ringgold and the troops he brought with him were following along, except three brigades that had arrived before him and were in the fight of the 19th. The Confederate commander welcomed him cordially, and at onse went over with him his plan of battle. He outlined his dispositions as far as possible, and stated the duties h would impose upon him in the fast approaching conflict. They parted after a short talk, and Longstreet rode away.

"I had no idea where I was," said General Longtreet, when speaking to-day of this feature of his first experience in the west. "It was bright moonlight, and I looked over the ground as best I could. knew nothing of the country. All I knew about

it was that it was Georgia soil.' Polk's orders were to attack at daylight and had ne obeyed them Longstreet would have gone into the fight in command of one wing of a great army without a chance to post his men with an intelli gent understanding of the lay of the land, the position of the enemy or the location of the troops h was to join. When he left Bragg he went forward toward the position he was ex-pected to occupy before day fairly dawned, and snatched a few minutes sleep in the woods by the roadside.

headquarters of the leaders of the opposing forces the beginning of the battle were full of incidents that are both striking and in teresting. The Federal pioneer corps was busy felling trees and throwing up a few rude defenses that might be of some value to Thomas when the fury of the fight broke upon him. The ground was so broken and so heavily timbered that there was little chance for fortifying, but what little there was the Federal commenders took advantage of.

The debris that always flows from a battlefield was all night long crowding toward the rear. Men sick, soldiers wounded, stragglers, ambulance and ammunition trains filled the road toward Chattanooga. This wreck of the fight was a painful reminder of the exactions of war, and the varying tories of death, disaster and success that the demoralized mass of humanity told on its way back beyond the reach of bullets simply revealed the fevered imagination of the relaters who saw the fight from many different points.

The field of Chickamauga is indeed a singular selection for a battle ground. Standing to-day on the left at the Snodgrass house, where Thomas had his headquarters, I could have seen a good many of the important points in it but for the heavy timber. You have to ride the whole line to get any impres sions of it. I therefore began at the left and rode to the right in company with and directed by Gen Longstreet and Captain E. Howell, who commanded a battery in the fight. Nearly the whole field is heavily timbered with oak and pine, and the undergrowth is so thick as to make it difficult to get through on horseback. The ground is broken, especially toward Missionary Ridge, into numerous hills and valleys, all heavily timbered. On such a field no human eye could follow the line of battle any distance. and such a thing as preserving a regimental formation could not have been attempted with success Why it was ever selected by a general who was

Polk's corps. Cleburne's, Breckenridge's, Walker's and Liddell's division of Hill's corps. Left wing, Lieutenant-General Longstreet commanding-Me Law's, Hood's, Hindman's division of his own corp's, and Stewart's, Preston's and Johnson's divisions of Buckner's corps. Rosecrans's dispositions were doubtless the ber that could have been made. Thomas was ordered to hold the left at all hazards, and Rosecrans sen

When General Bragg's troops were in line of ba

him word that he would send all of McCook's and Crittenden's corps to him if he needed them t hold his position. It was the pivot that secured the main road to Chattanoega, and therefore the vital point of the field. To study this battle then so as to get fair light upon it one must begin and end with the position that Thomas, the cool, quiet unpretending, yet great soldier, occupied when he set down at the Snodgrass house and at held on to that hill even after nearly all the res of the army had been driven from the field.

> 1V. "In the Furnace of Fight."

Day broke on the 20th to find the hostile force astir. The commanders of both armies were at the front before the gray dawn of the morning had given way to the brighter light reflected by the rising Rosecrans rode his lines to find serious fault with the way McCook, Wood and some others had nade their dispositions. He gave directions for such changes to be made as he deemed best, but there was delay in executing his orders. From early morning until full meridian the Federal leader seems to have been kept busy with trying to correct he misunderstandings of his subordinates, or rem edy their cross-purposes. Bragg was hardly less rtunate than Rosecrans. He had ordered Polk to attack at daylight and he was himself ready at hat hour to watch the shifting scenes of the fight. But full dawn grew into the flush of day and yet here was no sign of an assault. Bragg fretted and fumed and sent staff officers again and again to know why the attack had not been made. not easy to find Polk. It was said that he slept be yond his lines and could not readily be reached Whether this be true or not the general who was to begin the attack at dawn did not get ready to drop his first shots into the Federal line until after nine o'clock in sometime

of matured plans. Bragg's plan of battle depended for success his breaking the federal line on the left and he seems to have made no provision for another movement if this failed. He directed Polk to make a determined attack on Thomas and as he turned his position to wheel to the left. Each division in turn was to take up the fighting as it followed down toward the right of the line, and as each succeeded in driving the Federals it was to wheel to the left until the Union forces were swept from the field. Long street's left at Lee and Gordon's mills was to be the

norning. What a strange miscarriage of plans

evidence to the truth of the saying-that war is a

series of experiments; that battles are won oftener

by an accident than by strategy or the fulfillment

pivot upon which this peculiar swinging movemen was to be made. When Polk was finally found and his breakfas digested he began his assault in accordance with Bragg's plans. He first sent Breckenridge's divisast Thomas's position, but he was forced to retire. He then sent another and still another and two hours kept pushing brigades and divisions of the best soldier in the Confederate army against Thomas's corps now reinforced by some of the strongest commands in the army of the Cumberland Yet the left was sorely pushed at times, and doubtless might have been broken had Polk kept his force well in hand and sent it to the assault with

determination. But he made a sort of desul tory fight. To use Captain Howell's h forcible similie: "He fought like a baulky horse pulls at a load." He, pushed fragments of his command in and then withdrew them, instead of massing his force and throwing it upon the flank he was expected to turn. He had some of the finest soldiers in the army, with which to have made such an onset. Breckenridge's, Cleburne's, Cheatham's, Walker's and Liddell's divisions that had proven their fighting qualities on many a field. Both Rosecrans and Bragg had all the morning

been fretting over the miscarriage of their plans, and been laboring to inspire their subordinate commanders with their spirit and purposes. Bragg got over his difficulties, however, sooner than Roseerans for the Federal commander about his line for two hours after Polk had engaged Thomas. The right and centre of Rosecran's line eems to have become more mixed up, the more he tried to remedy it. Wood, who was a good soldier a stubborn fighter, appears have been most to blame for disturbance, although McCook, Negley, ome others, appear to have been accused justly or unjustly of a lack of promptness, or a misconception of the necessities of the situation.

Polk was still hammering away at Thomas with uch leaders as Cleburne, Cheatham, Breckenridge Walker and Liddell, when Longstreet asked Bragg if ne had not better attack, as Polk seemed to be making no headway. Bragg said yes, and he began massing his troops for a desperate effort to sever the Federal lines in his front. Polk's delay in making the atack had given this commander an opportunity to ride his lines, to take a careful survey of the field, and make his dispositions with great care. He had his force in hand for hard work, and when it came his turn to attack he moved his troops forward to the assault with a thorough understanding of the desperate duty before him. It was unfortunate for the Federals that Wood had withdrawn his troops from the line, leaving a breach in it just as Longstreet sent his fresh and determined soldiers forward under Hood, with orders to push their antagonis off the field at any cost. They went with a rush, and struck the Union troops where Wood had weakened the line, and Davis was trying to patch it up

with his reserve brigade. To attempt to describe this charge of Longstreet's and its effects upon the Federal line would be like picturing a whirlwind striking a forest and cutting winrow through sturdy trees.

As will appear from General Longstreet's nara ive, which is to follow, there were several reasons that combined to make it one of the most remark able assaults of the war. It was the first time in our history as a nation that troops in such formation had been sent against an enemy. Hancock afterward tried it with success against a fortified position in the angle at Spotsylvania after Longstreet demonstrated at Chickamauga how impossible it was for troops in the field to withstand the fury of such an onset. Wood's action in witndrawing his force from the line was no doubt inde fensible, and other commanders may have been to blame for defects in their line, but the plain facts be that Rosecrans had massed much of his force on the left under Thomas, and the right and centre was forced to yield to the fury of such a rush as Longstreet made against it. Hood, leading five brigades of Longstreet's wing, in column by brigades at half distance, to use a military phrase, crushed through the Federal line shortly after noon and beat McCook and Crittenden before they had a chance to recover. He followed up his advantage with great spirit, cutting the army in | ing through a low defile between the hills when two, capturing many pieces of artillery, stands of colors and prisoners. Rosecrans, who was caught peril to Thomas' force if this brigade got in, snatch-in the wreck that flowed off the battlefield, as the Confederates mad with the flush of success pushed on after the demoralized battalions, was nearly made prisoner. He thought he could stay the tide picking his place to fight a decisive engagement of defeat as he did at Murfreesboro, by his personal is still a mystery. Brage's line of daring, but this was a different field and here a battle and all his troops were on the greater peril. The more he tried to bring order out his troops were on the greater peril. The more he tried to bring order out to Thomas because it brought him nearer to night-ilckamauga on the 20th, looking of chaos and to rally his retreating soldiers, as the fall, for which he was fervently wishing. west bank of the Chickamauga on the 20th, looking toward Chattanooga. It was a very dangerous posi-tion if he had met with a reverse, for the stream was confusion. It finally carried him off the field just fighting for time, but I thought the sun would

It played little or no part in the great tragedy that aught in the debris of the battle that he for only chance was to move with his staff to the rear, tle they were disposed as follows: Right wing, General Polk commanding-Cheatham's division of field back to urge Thomas to hold on to the left if

The Broken Battle Line.

The disaster to McCook and Critteden's corps of cran's army was no doubt greatly exaggerated by the fevered imagination of the rank and file of the shattered commands. It seems to have been serious enough, however, to be called a demoralizing Among all the splendid officers that commanded in the two corps that were broken, not one could be found who could reform his lines. Sheridan did get his troops back to Rossville in thing like order and Wilder seems to have kept his mounted infantry in good contained, the much cov-the commendation of Thomas and the much covnounted infantry in good condition for he report furnishes a striking piece of evidence as to the general demoralization when Longstreet cut the army in two. It reads:
"Lieutenant Colonel Thurston, chief of McCook's

to my left was driven back and dispersed, and advised that I had better fall back to Lookout tain. I determined, however, to cut my way through and join General Thomas, and was arranging my line for that purpose when Charles A. Dans assistant secretary of war, came up and said that our troops had fled in utter panic. That it was fa worse rout than Bull Run. That General Rose crans was probably killed or captured and strongly advised me to fall back and occupy the passes ove Lookout mountain to prevent the rebel occupancy of them." Mr. Dana had come west representing the war department to observe military operations on the field. Wilder's report would seem to indicate that his experiences here were not pleasant, while Mr. Dana furnishes the best of testimony that Rosecrans was pretty badly whipped here. The Union oss was great. The gallant and gifted General Lytle who wrote "I am dying Egypt, dying," lest his life during the heat of this portion of the fight. "No; I cannot give you a description of the field as my troops drove McCook and Crittenden before them," said General Longstreet to-day as he reined up his horse right on the ground where his comnand broke the Federal line that day, "Those two corps were simply a wreck. Rosecran's whole army was saved from destruction by Bragg's failare to follow up his advantages. The fighting had een serious all the morning, but without results. This break was the turning point of the battle, and it gave us a substantial victory that Bragg threw away by allowing Rosecrans to escape and reorgan ize his army.'

Rosecrans and Longstreet had been classmat and friends at West Point. Longstreet had earnesty urged General Lee to make the campaign against his former friend that resulted in this battle irony of fate was fully exemplified in the fact that it remained for him to first break the Federal line and to sweep Rosecrans's right and cen ter from the field."

When Bragg planned his battle here upon the ame guage as he did at Murfreesboro, he had made ne provisions for the changes that the tide of the onflict might make in it. Therefore Longstreet when he had broken the lines and swept the great er portion of Crittenden's and McCook's troops through the gap in Missionary ridge, reversed Bragg's order of battle and swung to the right instead of the left with the intention of enveloping Thomas and making the defeat of the army com

"My first thought after facing towards Thomas, said Longstreet to day, when speaking of this important phase of the battle, was to cease the fighting in his front, leave a force strong enough to en gage his attention, move around to his rear, cut him off from Chattanooga, and he would be at our mercy I spoke of this plan to Bragg. He replied. 'No, you must engage him here. I haven't a man except yours that has any fight in him,' With this libel upon such fine soldiers as Cleburne, Breckenridge, Cheatham, Walker and several other generals of Polk's wing commanded in this fight he left me. His first move seems have been to countermand my order to Wheeler to hotly pursue Crittenden and McCook with his car alry. He directed nim to turn his attention to col lecting the small arms left on the field and drivin in the stragglers. When I spoke to him about send ing the cavalry after the enemy, he said he though their best work was cleaning up the field."

The final move against Thomas was an importar one. He had held his position and withstood the repeated and determined efforts of the Confederates to dislodge or annihilate him during that entire day. Time and again, when he was sorely pressed him, and for a long time after Longstreet had broken through the centre he was in utter ignorance of the fate of the rest of the army. A staff office from one of the demoralized corps joined him after a hazardous ride, and first told him of the disaster. Still he held his ground, and fought in the desperate hope that some order might possibly be brought out of the chaos and he get reinforcements By one of those strange accidents that ever seem inseparable from war, his ammunition train had been sent to the rear, and when fresh efforts were required of his men he found they were getting short of ammunition and he had none to give them.

General Gordon Granger, who was at Rossvill with three brigades in reserve for an emergency heard the terrible roar of battle getting nearer an nearer as the afternoon wore on. He was ordered to remain where he was until sent for, but feeling there was trouble in front, he sent Steedman forward with all possible speed towards Thomas's po sition with two brigades, keeping one at Rossville fresh attack had been begun upon Thomas before Granger's troops reached the field.

On a Historic Spot.

General Longstreet sat to-day under the great oak tree in the doorvard of the Snodgrass house listening to the story the proprietor told of Thomas's novements during the closing hours of that day's

"General Thomas came here late on Saturday

night." said the old gentleman. "He had his headquarters right under these trees all of Sunday He didn't seem much disturbed during the most o the day's fighting, but when the attack was made on him toward night he seemed considerably wor-He would walk up and the yard right in front of these trees, looking anxiously in all directions. When Granger's troops came around the bit of woods yon-der to the left of us, he brought his glass to bear upon them and then walked up and down mor rapidly than ever, as if unable to make up his mind whether they were friend or foe. He said something in a low tone to a staff officer who rode in the di ection of the approaching troops as fast as pos. sible. He then kept walking up and down quite nervourly until word was brought to him that they were reinforcements from Granger. This was the only time during the day that he evisced the least excitement. I remained here and so did all my family during all of the fight and I reckon we were safer here than as though we had run away."

Granger's two brigades reached Thomas at an op ortune time. Longstreet had begun to move for ward to drive him from his position. The head of the Confederate line, Benning's brigade, was mov Granger's troops came up. Steedman seeing the a furious rush upon the Confederate advance. For time there was a hand to hand conflict and the esult hung in the balances. At last the Confederate line began to waver, and finally it broke. This movement was valuable As Steedman himself express

ing off from the hill to-day to where thise bat took place, General Longstreet said: "Steed-man had a short fight with our advance, but his success was not our advance, but his success was not important, cept that it caused a delay in a delay in Confederate movements. We had plenty of troops to put in as soon as Steedman drove them back, Ined we were forming our whole line for a final attack while this combat was going on. As soon as we could get in readiness to advance we moved forward and drove Thomas's force from its position behind the rail defenses with comparative ease. We had reached the summit of the hill almost in sight of this point, where Thomas's headquarters were, when the gloaming thickened into the dark. ess, and the Federal force melted away like a

Just at this m cictory and it was taken up along the whole line and continued until the woods shook with the cheers of the men. Cheatham, Cleburne and their ommands, down on the Lafayette road, kept up the cheering, with one long continued shout. For-rest, who as w the Federals going to the rear, went to Bragg and begged for permission to follow the staff, soon appeared and notified me that the line retreating army, and I sent him word that our vicory was new complete and the fruits of it should be rapidly gathered. | He did not seem to eatch the spirit of the cecasion, and as Thomas's lines faded away in the darkness toward Rossville, Bragg sat down to wonder what he had better do

As devoutly as Thomas had wished for the sun to go down, I asked that Sunday night for one hour more single of would have swept Thomas from field, and what was simply a victory for us would have been the destruction of the Federal army.

Thomas was beaten, badly beaten, before the darkness came and gave him a chance to slip away, and his hanging on after the rest of the army had been driven on is a lasting tribute to his qualities as a soldier. It was a noble action and his suc will live in history, as it should, as a grand "accident of war.

This is the plain story of Chickamauga as I have been able to gather it right on the field with superior authority at hand to advise me. easier to write a book about it than a few columns for a newspaper. It was one of those great battles that remind one of those conflicts which the greatest captains the world ever knew led mighty armies to battle. The faithful narrative of the war for the Union will not present the record of a single engagement that exceeded this in magnitude or in the demands it made upon the courage and endurance of the officer and soldiers of both armies. I recall no single battle of the war where the losses were greater Rosecrans lost from his 55,000 men 16,336 in killed. wounded and missing. Bragg in his official report made the astounding confession that he lost twofifths of his 70,000 men. His estimated losses are 20,950; nearly 40,000 men from the two armies.

General Longstreet's Narrative.

While riding over the field I learned a great deal about the battle, from General Longstreet that cannot be found in the books or is the military rec ords. It is the most interesting, as well as the most important matter I gathered. This story of Chickamauga would be incomplete without it. Reginning with the causes and plans that brought him to this field, General Longs "During the latter part of the summer and early

fall of 1863 General Lee and I often talked over different plans for an aggressive fall campaign. urged upon him the reinforcement of Bragg, and the superior chance of winning a decisive victory in the west. He did not approve of it, but decided to make another advance into Maryland and Pennsylvania. I was so much impressed with the idea of making an effort that fall to transfer the battleground from the east to the west, that I wrote a leter to Mr. Seddon, secretary of war, giving views in relation to such a movement. Shortly after this General Lee went to Richmond, and a. few days after I received a note from him directing me to get my corps in readiness for another advance north, and also to have Hill and Ewell's corps prepared for the march. I replied to him that mand was ready and that I had given the necessary instructions to Hill and Ewell to get their troops and transportation ready. In this letter I renewed the arguments that I had made to him personally against making another campaign into Pennsylvania that year. I urged that if he were strong enough he was strong enough at least to act on the defensive where he was and spare the reinforcement necessary to win a sweeping victory over Rosecrans. esented to him the certainty of his having to withdraw from Pennsylvania on acount of the late ness of the season at which he would find himself on northern soil, even if the enemy did not drive him back. I also directed his attention to the fact that Rosecrans was pushing toward Georgia, and if he should succeed in marching through that state the Confederacy would be virtually dead. A few days later I received a note in reply to mine, requesting me to get two divisions of my corps in readiness to move west. General Lee soon returned from Richmond to his headquarters, and we had a long, earnest talk over the effort to be made to force and win a great battle in the west; or I might say to transfer the battle ground of that year from Virginia to Tennessee, and even to the Ohio, if we were as successful as I hoped we would be. I expressed to him great concern lest Bragg should fail to follow up with energy any success we might gain. He replied that both President Davis and himself had anticipated this suggestion, and that orders had gone to Bragg that should be win a victory be must follow it up with great vigor. I was at General Lee's headquarters or he at mine every day during the short time it took to get Hood's and McLaw's divisions of my corps, about twelve thousand men, in readiness to move west by rail.

After he had decided to send reinforcements he was much interested in the movement, and we talked about it more or less every day. Time and time again he would say, "General, we must have a great victory out there. The success of our cause depends upon it. We need only inflict one great disaster upon the Federal army to recover everything that has been lost." The morning my troops were loaded on the

cars, and I was about to start I rode over to General Lee's headquarters to bid him good-bye. We had a hurried but earnest talk, shook hands and parted. As I walked out of his headquarters he followed me. When I put my footin the stirrup to mount my horse he put one hand upon the animal's mane and the other on my shoulder, and looking at me square in the face, said with great earnestness

"General, you must beat those people out there." "I withdrew my foot from the stirrup and turning toward him said:

"General Lee. Rosecrans shall be beaten if I live, but I would not sacrifice life, I would not part with a single man of my command to simply gain a victory. It is worthless to us unless it be followed up with such energy as to crush the federal force we attack. I hope you will instruct General Bragg to let nothing prevent his pushing Rosecrans to the wall after he has beaten him upon the field."

"Such orders have already gone to him," was General Lee's response, "and I assure you they shall be repeated.'

"I then turned, mounted my horse, when he shook me warmly by the hand and we parted: I do not think I ever saw him look more in earnest in his life than he did on that morning. It was a long ride to Chattanoogs, and Bragg's position was changed before I reached him, but I finally arrived at Ringgold on my way to Chickamauga on the 19th of September. Three brigades of my command had reached the battle field that day. The horses that belonged to my staff officers were got the cars as soon as possible, and with my staff i bush-ed rapidly forward for Bragg's head quarters. My troops were unloaded as fast as they could

[Continued on Eleventh Page.]

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THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

THE FIRST FIELD DAY OF THE GU HERNATORIAL RACE.

A Tight Struggle Between the Opposing Claimants
With Boynton Still in the Lead A Preliminary
to the Great Contest Sci Down for Tuesday - The Result Summed Up.

We present this morning the latest returns we have received, tabulated and divided. Putnam county opens the ball for Mr McDaniel, who will be heard from further as the heavy fighting opens. Mr. Bacon captured several counties ye erday, and swells his column handsomely. Governor Boynton takes Lowndes county by a vote of 34 to 3,

and Fulton county by a vote of about 200 to He maintains a decided lead, and his friends claim that the returns from several remote counties that acted on yesterday will send him into Tuesday's primaries with over 50 votes, and that he will have 170 straight

delegates by to-day a week.

McDaniel men claim that their favorite will start in the convention with from 40 to 50 votes and will be the second choice of either the Boynton or Bacon ring. The Bacon fight seems to be a straightout fight to win on the first turn, and his friends claim that Tuesday' primaries will show up nearly or quite a majority of Bacon delegates. In southwest Georgia matters are still indeterminate. General Cook and Colonel "Tete" Smith both have strong friends there, while two or three counties have already declared for McIntyre (who is not in the race) first and Boynton second. General Cook and Mr. Smith are both in the race, and either or both could carry their section handsomely. Judge Crawford, though out of the race by his published declaration, still looms up behind the lines and may yet play a very important part in the contest.

In short, the race is yet anybody's race. Governor Boynton has from the first held the leading place and his friends, c'aim that

the leading place, and his friends claim that they have lost but one county yet they had any hope of carrying and have made several gains. They are very confident. It is not long till Tuesday, and the result will be then pretty well determined. In the mean-. there is not enough excitement to make it uncomfortable to wait for the returns. In spite of Judge Simmons declining, one or two counties have already declared for him. and it is said others will do the same. It is said that Richmond will send up a Barnes delegation, and there are other candidates spoken of or suggested.

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COUNTIES.	Boynton	Bacon.	McDanie	Doubtfu
Banks		2		
Brooks	2 2			
Calhoun	1	1		
Clayton.	24		1	
CobbColquitt	2 2			
Columbia	2	3.44		
Crawford	,	300		
Dade Dooly		2	12.1	
Echols		2 2		
Fayette	2	1.		
McDuffie	2			
McIntosh			30	
Quitman	1	2		
Rabun	2	2		
Towns	2		1	
Union	-	2	1	
Wilcox		2 2 2		
Lowndes	2	1		
Baldwin Dodge		2	31	
Terrel	-	-	-	
Randolph		2 2 2	1	
Putnam	-	2		-
Fulton	6	4	. 9	
White	1 2	1		
			-	
Total.	42	32	2	1

The Southwest Geergia Delegates. It is understood from what we deem good au thority that an advisory meeting of the southwest delegates will be held in Albany next Saturday We have before us a letter from one of the delegates from a south west Georgia county saying that he had been invited to such a conference. It is probable that section will have something definite to say in

### Delegates Selected.

A letter from a prominent citizen who was in Franklin when Heard county elected delegates states that while the delegates were not instructed they will vote for Bacon. We have seen a letter from one of the delegates who says he is for Boynton. We however put Heard in the Bacon column although our information was postive that it was otherwise and it is still insisted Boynton will get at least one vote.

FORSYTH, March 31 .- Forsyth and three adjacent districts of Mouroe county elected to-day Bacon delegates for the county convention on Tuesday, but the remaining twelve yet unneard from are confidentially claimed for Boynton as the country districts are known to have many prominent Boynton men, who will be on hand in force on Tuesday to wheel Monroe with the Boynton column.

MUSCOGEE FAVORABLE TO BOYNTON. COLUMBUS, March 31 .- To day the various dis tricts in the county elected delega tes to the county convention, which meets on Tuesday. But little interest was felt, and in several rural districts no meeting was held. The Muscogee delegates will probably go uninstructed, but there is a strong feeling for Boynton.

REPORTS TO THE BACON HEADQUARTERS. MACON, March 31 .- Advices received here to-day returns Bacon instructed delegates from Hancock four; Randolph, two; Dodge, two; Baldwin, two; Screven, two; and Putnam, four. Uninstruc Terrell, two; though anti-Boynton. I give these returns as telegraphed to Mr. Bacon.

LOWNDES INSTRUCTS FOR BOYNTON. VALDOSTA, March 31.-Lowndes county sends the following delegates to the convention; Geo. R. M. Cree, R. Y. Lane, D. C. Ashley, J. W. Harrell, J. O. Varnedoe, L. Crawford, O. K. Jones, J. N. Davis, R. L. Middleton, M.M. Brinson. They are instructed

for Boynton. HANCOCK FOR BACON. Special to the Constitution.

SPARTA, March 31.—The convention has just been held. No instructions were given to delegates, but a resolution favoring Bacon was adopted. Bacon is he first choice of the delegates; McDaniel is the second choice of some, probably of all.

RICHMOND WILL SUPPORT BOYNTON.

AUGUSTA, March 31.—From present indications there will be a small mass meeting here next Tuesday to elect delegates to the state convention, The ople seem to regard it as a foregone conclusion hat Boynton will be nominated.

PUTNAM OPENS THE M'DANIEL BALL. EATONTON, March 31.-Putnam county selected delegates to the generatorial convention at noon to-day. The delegates are uninstructed but personally favor McDaniel first and Bacon second. RANDOLPH ALL FOR BACON.

CUTHBERT, March 31,—Delegates to gubernatorial convention: J. J. McDonald, M. A. Baldwin, Arthur Hood, O. A. Barry, R. F. Crittenden, R. D. Crozier, uninstructed but all for Bacon.

FOR BOYNTON OR MCDANIEL. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 31 .- Next Tuesday this county will elect delegates to the state demo cratic convention. Appearances indicate that the delegation will be for Boynton-or McDaniel.

Dr. E. J. Crump and Mr. William E. Candler as delegates, and Messrs. T. J. Haralson and J. V.

Lance as alternates, will cast the vote of Union for Boynton in the convention.

BALDWIN FAVORS BACON MILLEDGEVILLE, March 31.—Baldwin delegates uninstructed. A resolution however passed the convention with two dissenting votes that Bacon was

ANOTHER VERSION. Baldwin's vote goes uninstructed. It is probable

Boynton has seven of the twelve. CLINCH FOR BACON. HOMERVILLE, March 31 .- Hon. J. L. Sweat and W. B. N Crews were appointed delegates. They are uninstructed, but favor A. O. Bacon.

TERRELL PREFERS CRAWFORD. Dawson, March 31.-The delegates are unin structed and uncommitted, but most probably prefer Crawford. All are anti-Boynton.

TERRELL UNINSTRUCTED AND DOUBTFUL.

Dawson, March 31.—Terrell sends delegates un instructed. The delegates are neither for Boynton

nor Bacon. HANCOCK GOES FOR BACON. SPARTA, March 31.-Hancock gives Bacon four

votes.

CHEROKEE FOR BOYNTON.

CANTON, March 31.—Our county elects delegate to the gubernatorial convention next Tuesday. I is an almost settled fact that they will be instructed if at all, for Boynton, unless Judge Brown consent to the use of his name, and the gubernatorial convention recognizes the claims of north Georgia. Ou county is for Judge James R. Brown against any.

### Voice of the Press.

MAJOR BACON'S FEE. From the Meriwether Vindicator.

Major Bacon has written a two column letter defending himself for taking a railroad case under Bullock, for which he received a very fat fee. In politics, at least, it appears best not to ask or receive favors; that is, either offices or fees from the opposition. The asking or acceptance of either seems to bring trouble sooner or later.

sition. The asking or acceptance of either seems to bring trouble sooner or later.

THE BULLOCK LETTERS.
From the Morning News.

The letters of Governor Boynton to Bullock are going the rounds of the state press, and those who hope to make capital out of their own construction of their phraseology are putting forth every effort to misrepresent the motives that undoubtedly actuated Mr. Boynton in seeking office at Bullock's hands. All of us that can recall the condition of Georgia at the time these letters were written remember that the necessity for reputable men in every community accepting office under the Bullock regime was conceded in the hope that law, order and justice would thus be subserved. Many of the best men of the state sought and obtained positions from Bullock. That able jurist, the Hon. William B. Fleming, was urged for the judgeship of the Eastern circuit. He failed to receive it, but the late Hon. William Schley was appointed and filled the position with ability and to the satisfaction of the public for a number of years. In fact, it was considered a sacrifice to public interest for democrats of prominence and integrity to accept office at Bullock's hands. Governor Boynton was urged by his fellow citizens, assembled in public meeting, to serve as agent under the Freedman's bureau, to the end that justice might be obtained. The bureau was the only agency that could control the lately freed slaves, and it was reckoned a sacrifice to patriotism for a democrat to accept such a position. Those days of trial have gone by and Georgia to day is sovereign and free. Yet even now, although the two great parties are about to prepare for the national contest of 1881, any democont is free to sceept office under the federal administration, if in so doing he does not prove recreant to party fealty, and he deems that he can serve the people of his state by parties are about to prepare for the national contest of 1884, any democoat is free to accept office under the federal administration, if in so doing he does not prove recreant to party fealty, and he deems that he can serve the people of his state by taking such a course. To cite another illustration: Captain John W. Anderson, of this city, accepted a federal appointment, yet we do not remember that he was ostracised politically by so doing. We mention these instances because this crusade upon Governor Boynton, unwarranted and unfair as it is, is calculated to mislead many ordinarily clear-headed people, who do not haoitually give way to prejudices. Surrounded as we are by the security of today we are apt to forget the troublous past. While we recall the tyranny of the Bullock-Hurlbut-Blodgett cabal. Who were propped in power by federal bayonets, let us remember the men who made sacrifices for the public good. Governor Boynton, did his duty as did others, and, if he is to be ceusured for performing it, then all who like him sank personal interest for the welfare of the people must be judged alike. But he needs no defense, were the motives that have prompted this attack upon him loftier than they must appear to the veriest tyro in politics. Every sensible man knows whence this assault proceeds and its object. The campaign or canvass should be conducted on the issues of to day. Men are coming among us from day who never served Georgia, but, on the contrary, did her harm. They are welcomed as Anaerican citizens. It is within their power to serve the state, and their sons may be among the great Georgians of the future. The record of Governor Boynton in war is that of a gallant soldier fighting bravely for his native state. His record in peace is that of an honest citizen faithful to his people and his party. Of his opponents we have said nothing in the proceed in a fair, open manly \*\*manner\*. The man whose record permitted his election to the presidency of the senate cannot be assailed upon it when he aspires to t

M'DANIEL LOOMS UP. in the Greenville Vindicator. Hon. Henry D. McDaniel is looming up as a can-lidate for governor.

A BAD BROTHER.

Brother Frank Found Gullty-A Sensational Scene or the Reception of the Verdict.

BUFFALO, March 31.—The jury in the case of Thomas Waldron, better known as "Brothof Thomas Waldron, better known as "Broth-referent," president of the St. Joseph college, in this city, who has been on trial for the past six days on a charge of outrage on the person of a girl aged six and one half years, came into court at six o'clock to night, after a deliberation of twenty-four hours, and rendered a verdict of guilty on the second count in the indictment, attempted outrage. count in the indictment, attempted outrage. The prisoner's counsel requested a suspension of the sentence until 8 o'clock, which was granted by the court. At that time the courtroom and corridors were crowded, and the prisoner's counsel made an eloquent plea in his behalf for mercy. Judge Haight, in pronouncing the sentence, intimated that the jury had been pretty merciful in the case, and that the parents of other children had informed him of similar attracts by the prisoner and him of similar atterapts by the prisoner, and therefore sentenced the prisoner to the full extent of the law, five years in Auburn prison, except that he might have the added fine. The case has excited unusual interest, both here and elsewhere, as "Brother Frank" had held similar positions in other places.

had held similar positions in other places ncluding New York.

Burglary of \$80,600. ROCHESTER, March 31.—Burglars blew open a safe n the Carson & Tappings drugstore at Rushville, Yates counth, at one o'clock this morning, and tole over thirty thousand dollars in notes, bonds and mortgages and three thousand dollars in cash, belonging to S. J. Jones, W. A. Carson, Edith W. Jones and James R. Wilson. S. J. Jones loses nearly twenty thousand dallars. No clue to perpetrators. The plate glass windows in the store were blown into the street and the interior badly dam-

Desperate Fight With Nihillsts. ST. PETERSBURG, March 31.-The Prefect of police has unearthed a band of Nihilists at their rendezyous an obscure residence in this city. The police born resistance. During the fight three officers were wounded. One ninilist finding capture in evitable committed suicide on the spot. Eight remaining conspirators were arrested. Supposed only section of. orce in attempting to capture them met with stub-

New York, March 31.—R. and D. Denges, shipping and commission merchants, at No. 50 Wall street, suspended this morning. The house has been engaged in the South American trade, princi-

An Exploded Boller. CAIRO, Ill., March 31.—The towboat Polar Star, n route to St. Louis, exploded her boilers while opposite Belmont this afternoon.

The Tobacco Strikers.

LYNCHBURG, March 31.—The colored tobacco operatives still hold out, and all the manufactories are idle except two, who are employing white labor. Twenty. Three Drowned.

London, March 31.—A back is ashore at Holly-

head, The entire crew of twenty-three drowned. A Baron's Suicide. BERLIN, March 31.-Baron Reibritz commit-

suicide here to-day.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

The Strength of Raudali and Carlisle Estimated—A Compromise Sought on the Silver Question— Reducing the Internal Revenue Collect-ors—The President's Tour—Etc.

Washington, March 31.-The fact that very little is being said about the speakership of the next house must not be taken as an indication that no work is being done. The candidates are very busy getting their forces into line. One of the candidates said to day that Randall was making a very shrewd contest. He has about fifty votes that legitimately belong to him. They are either out and out protectionists, or they are under protection influences. He needs about forty votes more to give him a majority of the caucus. He is doing his very best to center all the opposition on Carlisle. He wants his chief, and if possible only, opponent to be a southern man, and he would like that man to be Carlisle. These are his reasons. There is some objection in the north to a southern man occupying a place of third importance in the government. The strongest candidates for clerk are Atkins, of Tennessee, and Clark, of Missouri; and for doorkeeper, General Field, of Georgia, and Wintersmith, of Texas. If a southern man is chosen speaker, the clerk and doorkeeper cannot come from the south. Randall therefore expects to force the friends of Atkins, Clark, Field and Winter-smith to support him. Thompson, of Ohio, the leading candidate for sergeant-atarms, is said to be a Randall man. If Carlisle is chosen speaker, of course the minor offices will go to the north and west. General Rice, of Ohio, who has been traveling through the country ostensibly on radioad business, is really working up Randall's interest.

THE REVENUE SERVICE. The Collectors to be Retained as a Campaign Re Washington, March 31.—The talk abou the president reducing the number of internal revenue collectors has about subsided. There revenue collectors has about subsided. There are no hopes of his ever mustering out any of his army of political tramps and bummers, through which he expects to control the next republican convention. The president is a machine man, he has always been one. His whole political life has been spent with the machine; he creates them he must hear my of political transpa and humaners, the army of the control of the control

for their reduction in the last house, and was defeated by almost a strict party vote upon the statement of Cannon, of Illinois, that the president had the power to reduce the number. But he will not reduce them, so the democratic house can complete its work next session by putting them at forty-six, the number Thompson proposed, and which is more than sufficient. But of course the republican senate will refuse to allow the reduction to be made. There fuse to allow the reduction to be made. There can be no reform or retrenchment in public affairs until the democrats obtain absolute control of the official machinery of the coun-

THE VACANT PORTFOLIOS. harles Foster, Chauncey Filley and Others Anxlous for Howe's Old Shoes. Washington, March 31.-Charles Foster's

friends are busily engaged pushing the claims of Ohio upon the attention of the president. In a day or two there will be an organized effort to induce the president to appoint a outhern man to the vacancy in the cabinet. The southern republicans say that since the resignation of Secretary Hunt the south has resignation of Secretary Hunt the south has been unrecognized in the cabinet. Further, that for the sake of removing all cause for dissatisfaction, and to convince the southern people that he does not at this late day propose to place them under the ban, as well as to evince hisown fair mindedness and freedom from sectional prejudice, President Arthur ought to fill the vacancy in his cabinet by the appointment of a southern man. He can have no trouble in finding a number of thoroughly competent gentlemen who are staunch and consistent republicans in that section from which to make his selection. It section from which to make his selection. It is difficult to imagine how President Arthur could make his administration more odious than by the appointment as postmaster general of Chauncey Filley, of St. Louis, one of the most notorious and abandoned political machinists in the country—unless it be by the promotion of Assistant Postmaster-General promotion of Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton, who, to Filley's shamelessness as a machine man, adds an impudence of his own in employing the United States mails and the United States post-office department in pushing the fortunes of his own newspapers. Hatton has been and is a servile tool of the worst political elements in his party. A prominent republican was asked to-day: "Is Arthur going to remodel his cabinet throughout" "No, I do not think he will," was the reply, "atthough there are many people who believe "although there are many people who believe that with the present talk of har-mony among New York republicans, this would be an excellent time for the presithis would be an excellent time for the president to overhaut his official family and give his party a new start for 1884. The talk, you know, has been since Postmaster General Howe's death that Arthur could make no better move than to put Mr. Blaine back in the state department, Windom in the treasury, and fill the postoffice, interior and many departments with representative men, regardless.

of party faction. Whether Arthur can be brought to see matters in this light nobody but Arthur can tell, but I scarcely believe he THE CANVASS FOR THE GOOD OF

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

le Will Start for Florida on Tuesday, Accom Washington, March 31.—The president will leave Washington on Monday or Tues-day next for a short visit to Florida. He will day next for a short visit to Florida. He will go direct to that state, and will remain in quest of rest and recreation for about ten days. The length of his stay will depend upon the weather. He will be accompanied by his private secretary, Phillips, and Mr. Miller, of New York. The details of the trip have not yet been arranged. It is settled, however, that the journey to and from Florida will be made as direct and with as few stops as possible. The probability is that the president will not start until Tuesday. Secretary Chandler will accompany the president on his trip to Florida next week, and will make an inspection of the Pensacola navy yard. Lieutenaut Danenhower, of the Jeannette expedition, has been granted one year's leave of absence.

An order placing upon the postoffice black list of fraudulent concerns the names of George S. Mays and George S. Mays & Co., of Chicago. has been revoked.

Chicago, has been revoked.

The estimated public debt reduction for March is nine and a half millions.

The commissioner of internal revenue has received the following dispatch: Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—Just returned from Milton county, with Deputy Bledsoe and Deputy Marshal Fitzsimons. Destroyed two illicit distilleries, three thousand gallons of beer, and made two arrests. (Signed) W. H. Chapman, per agent. Chapman, per agent.

### THE INDIAN RAIDS. ret Society of Whites for the Extermination of

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A gentleman who has just returned from Arizona confirms the report that secret societies exist among the whites of Arizona to exterminate the male Apaches on the San Carlos reservation, and all found roving north of the frontier. The reservation is looked upon as a mere refuge for Indians, where they may rest when hard pressed and obtain arms, provisions, etc., for another raid. The White Mountain tribes openly declare that they will go on the war. openly declare that they will go on the war path this moon. Unless some definite action is taken by the government it is feared that an organized body of citizens from Clifton, Globe and Tombstone, will take mat-Clifton, Globe and Tomostone, will take mat-ters into their own hands. San Carlos reser-vation peopie are waiting to give General Crook an opportunity to act. Twenty-seven people have been killed in nine days. At

wounded. The negro came from Crab Or-chard, Ky., and is supposed to be an escaped

THE WOUNDED PASSENGERS.

But One Death Likely to Occur From the Cincinnati

Southern Accident. CINCINNATI, March 31.—All the wounded of esterday's Cincinnati Southern railroad acident, who were taken to the Good Samaricident, who were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, are doing well except Thomas Allen, of Augusta, Kentucky, whose injuries are regarded as fatal. No deaths are reported. Mr. J. N. Brown, who was on the train, furnishes the following partial list of wounded: C. E. Healey, excursion agent of the Bee line, and wife, of London, Ohio, both bruised, but not seriously; J. C. Roberts, Cherry Lane, N. C., badly hurt internally and both legs broken; James Kelton, Sparta, N. C. slightly, cut. James Edwards, Sparta, N. C., slightly cut; James Edwards, Sparta, S. C., slightly cut; D. E. Emory, Athens, Ga., leg broken; Mrs. E. Bellamy, Macon, Ga., scratched and bruised.

A STRANGE EXHUMATION

A Dead Man's Identity Discovered by a Patch

Montgomery, March 31.—The city sexton on yesterday exhumed the body of the old man found on the river bank last January. He turns out to be W. F. Wadsworth, of Leesville, Gonzales county, Texas. His daughter, sent a sample of cloth of which his coat, pants and vest were made, and the clothes on the dead body matched perfectly. The family in Texas will have the body taken back. There is a mystery in the case. He left home on January 8th with a son. Two tickets from Houston to Atlanta were found in the old man's pocket, with coupons hence to Atlanta pocket, with coupons hence to Atlanta unused. Where is the son? is the mystery, and how did the old man get in the river? There were no marks of violence found on

Paraell to Visit Ireland. London March 31.—It is announced that Parnell will make another visit to Dublia before he starts on his expected trip to the United States and Canada. He wishes to hold a conference with the organizers of the Irish national league as to the interests of that organization in Ireland, and respecting his movements while in America. The visit is, therefore, looked upon as of no little importance.

The Drunken Absconder. CINCINNATI, March 31,-C. C. Markle having delivered to Mr. Lippincott, assignee of the Pittsburg firm, the money found on him, has been released from arrest and is still at the Burnet house. His wife joined him this morning.

The Parnell Reception Club.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Delegates representing the Parnell land league, the frish National land league, and all Irish accieties will meet to morrow at Germania assembly rooms.

### MORGAN'S DUPES.

THE CARAVAN FROM THE SOUTH

Remarkable Example of Ignorance and Weaknes Recruits For the Vile Haunts of Ut the Elder Morgan's Explanation of How the Work of Proselytism is Carried on-Eto

CHATTANOOGA, March 31.-Thursday was

the grand exodus day for the Mormon converts who have been collecting here for several days, preparatory to departing to the far west, where there is so much marrying and marrying. This being the semi-annual departing day for the saints one bundred and fifty constituted the company the Mormon missionaries had gathered together. Chattanooga is the point at which all the proselytes rendezvous before starting on their journey, and Elder John H. Morgan who has charge of the recruiting service in the south, spends a great deal of his time here. Desiring to tell the readers of The Constitution something about Mormonism, their customs, mode of procedure, treatment their customs, mode of procedure, treatment by their opponents, progress in the south, etc., your correspondent called on Elder Morgan at the Florentine hotel, and found him in the proper mood for unbosoming him-self. Mr. Morgan is a pleasant spoken gentle-man, and answered all questions with a courtesy that denoted a true and refined gentleman and scholar. His manner is such that one cannot help feeling at home when enjoying his company, and his warm handshake will make him friends on first ac-quaintance. On making known our mission. quaintance. On making known our mission, which was to learn and publish all we could about the work of the Mormon elders in the south, the elder furnished us with the following information, which is given in his own words as near as possible:

south, the elder furnished us with the following information, which is given in his own words as near as possible:

MORGAN'S EXPOSITION.

The souther I states mission comprises sixteen states, geographically known as the southern states, with headquarters at Chattanooga, Tennessee. The mission is divided into conferences, each state being a conference, which is in turn subdivided into districts. One elder presides over the entire mission, and each conference has a presiding elder, who directs the labors of the elders traveling in the various districts. There are about eighty-five elders in the mission, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina predominating as to numbers. We find that from five to fifteen elders have to be added to the force per annum. The president of the mission is supposed to remain in the mission all the while, and there is no stated time for the visitation of leading elders. The mission aries are men called from the various avocations of life, merchants, farmers, mechanics, day laborers, etc. Not preachers in the general acceptation of the mission is the general acceptation of the mission in the mission and the mission aries are men called from the various avocations of life, merchants, farmers, mechanics, day laborers, etc. Not preachers in the general acceptation of the mission in the mission in the general acceptation of the mission and the mission aries are men called from the various avocations of life, merchants, farmers, mechanics, day laborers, etc. Not preachers in the general acceptation of the mission and the mission and the mission and the mission aries are men called from the various avocations of life, merchants, farmers, mechanics, day laborers, etc. Not preachers in the general acceptation of the mission and t

blessed, would make an addition of about 700 to the church. Lennessee, Virginia and North Carolina yield the greatest number of converts. They are, as a rule, small farmers and mechanics, having sufficient means, after they dispose of their real estate and personal property, to emigrate themselves, and make a start in their new homes. They emigrate of their own free will and accord, believing it to be a companyment of God and heigt means. be a commandment of God, and being un-willing to endure the persecution and con-tumely of former friends and Christian neigh-

tumely of former friends and Christian heighbors, heaped upon them because of their adherence to an unpopular belief.

We receive converts from all the various denominations—about equally divided. Possible one-half of all our converts have never been members of any church. We find this class the most liberal, they treat us the fairest and assume a rule gree they treat us the fairest and, as a rule, are willing to hear before they condemn. They are the Zaccheuses of to-day, to whom we can turn for shelter and protection, to whom we bring salvation, and they receive us joy-fully. Our sectarian friends accuse us of con-sorting with publicans and sinners. "We have come to save sinners, not the righteous,

the whole need no physician."

If a man thinks the Methodist, Baptist of Catholic creed can save him, that ends it. We have no right to say or do aught that would interfere with his observance of that creed. Man is, and of right, should be free to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. He who interferes with that right, strikes a blow at the very vitals of

For, know this, that every soul is free. To choose his life, and what he'll be, For this eternal truth is given. That God will force no man to Heaven.

The opposition that we have to encounter, The opposition that we have to encounter, consists in misrepresentation of the objects and aims we have in view, of the doctrines that we teach, and of our personal characters. It shapes itself into correspondence and editorials in newspapers, sermons in the pulpits, resolutions passed at religious conventions, threats of personal violence, night raiding by masked passed at religious conventions, threats of personal violence, night raiding by masked men, whippings, and in one instance assassination, in the case of Elder Joseph Standing, who was killed by an armed mob of twelve men in Whitfield county, Georgia, 21st of July, 1879. His murderers are to-day unpunished for the terrible crime. In Clay and Cherokee counties, North Carolina, a branch of the church was organized in the same year. Elder Joseph H. Parry, the traveling elder in that district, was taken from his bed by a mob and brutally beaten with hickory switches. The houses of the members were raided by a mob, led by a Methodist minister by the name of Green, the saints were dragged from their beds, men, women and children, and cruelly beaten with clubs and switches. James Harrison, an aged gentleman who had had the respect and confidence of the entire community up to the time of his joining the church, was so terribly abused that he lingered a few months and died from the effects of the mistreatment he had received. His wife, an aged lady of 70 years, carried the marks upon her person upwards of four anonths of the whip-wards of four anonths of

ping that she received upon the sane occasion. The entire branch had the alternatives presented to them, of forsaking their religious faith or their homes and property and becoming wandering outcasts upon the face of the earth, as they were notified that they would not be allowed to live there. Afoot and destitute they made their way across the country into Georgia, in the vicinity of Cartersville. They were visited by the elders and with means furnished by their brethren and sisters in Utah-strangers to them, but lovers of humanity, they were emigrated to the settlement of the saints in Colorado, where they can worship God under their own vine and figtree, with none to molest or make them afraid. Don't you think that a minister would have a job, to convert one of those North Carolina saints, back to Christianity, so called?

Many more instances could be related, but we have no desire to dwell upon the proof. That man's inhumanity to man, Makes countless thousands mourn.

We would not wish to be understood as believing that these things are indorsed by the people of the south, on the contrary we know they are not, and will here say that a more kind hearted, hospitable, generous people, never existed, than the mass of the people who inhabit the south. We have found their latch strings on the outside and their last crust of bread at our service. Jesus has said "That he who giveth but a cup of cold water, to the least

of the people who inhabit the south. We have found their latch strings on the outside and their last crust of bread at our service. Jesus has said "That he who giveth but a cup of cold water, to the least of these, shall in nowise lose his reward," and may God bless and reward the noble men and women who have given us drink when we were thirsty, fed us when we were hungry, cared for us when we were weary, and protected us when we were in danger.

The effect of the recent legislation by congress was to disfranchise all men and women who were or had been living in plural marriage, but in as much as they were but a fraction of the community, it did not affect the elections in the least, the vote after the disfranchisement, standing 22,000 for the Mormon candidate for congress and 4,000 for the Gentile candidate. I am not in a position to say how far the law is being obeyed, but would judge that the great mass of the people are endeavoring to observe it strictly.

STABBED TO DEATH.

A Fatal Cutting Scrape Last Night by Two Negroe on James Street.

A drunken row occurred late yesterday evening between Abe Daniel and Young O'Neil, two negromen, which terminated in a fight, during which Daniel was fatally stabbed, and from the effect of which he died at eleven o'clock last night.

A conveyance was procured to carry him to his home 222 East Harris street, but his condition was such he could not be moved so far. He was carried to a negro's home near by and died at 11 o'clock.

The Meeting Last Night and The Election of Officers
-A List of The Members. The Governor's Horse Guard met last night in the hall over Lowry's bank and proceeded to the election of afficers. There was a good attendance and much interest was manifested. The following

much interest was manifested. The following were elected:

Captain, John Milledge; first lieutenant, Edward L. Voorhes; second lieutenant, Malcolm Johnson; second junior lieutenant, Frank Gordon; first sargeant, Alex W. Smith; second sargeant, Alex R. Jones: third sergeant, T. J. Youmans; fourth sergeant, Frank L. Haralson; lith sergeant, Frank L. Jones: sixth sergeant, John L. Beatle: first corporal, M. F. Amorous; second corporal, W. C. Rawson; third corporal, A. F. Cooledge; fourth corporal, Thos. D. Arnold; surgeon, Dr. R. W. Westmoreiand, quartermaster sergeant, C. T. Watson; secretary and treasurer, W. C. Dodson. Captain Milledge received all the votes cast for captain and was unanimously elected. Lieutenant W. C. Hewitt and Lieutenant C. E. Sciple, of the Gate City Guards were the managers of the election. The following gentlemen have entered their names as permanent members of the company;

A. L. Green, James A. Gray, W. C. Rawson, Willy Wilson, A. F. Cooledge, Thomas D. Arnold, John Milledge, Malcolm Johnson, W. C. Dodson, Edward L. Voorbis, Harry Hill, W. F. Westmoreland, Jr., A. W. Smith, Thomas D. Meador, H. P. Blount A. W. Hill, Wm. Perrin Nicolson, M.D., W. F. Piane Frank L. Haralson, Alex. R. Jones, Will A. Graham, F. J. Youmans, A. A. Clark, A. P. Woodward, J. P. Trottie, T. J. Hines, Frank A. Arnold, Pat Calhoun, J. G. Zachry, M. F. Amorous, E. A. Angier, J. C. Freeman, Jr., E. C. Peters, C. T. Brockett, A. Arnold, Albert B. Wrenn, Frank Gordon, J. O. Perkins, M. D., E. F. May, J. L. Beatle, A. L. James, R. L. Jones, John A. Miller, C. T. Watson, Isaac C. Boyd, O. C. Fuller, Bernard Peyton.

There will be another drill Thursday afternoon. were elected:

A Hravy Rain Storm in Whitfield-A Wild Beast is Oobb-A Residence Burned-The Truck Farm-ers-The Progress of Pianting-A Sc-rious Fall-Other Items of News.

Special to The Constitution

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 31.-William Ivey, father-in-law of Colonel Jordan, died this week, after a protracted illness. He was a highly respected citizen, having come to this county before it or the town was organized.

### Hartwell, Georgia.

PROVISIONS SOLD IN HARTWELL Special to The Constitution.

HARTWELL, March 31 .- There has been less provisions sold in Hartwell this spring than any previous year since the railroad was built. We hope the county is in better condition than it has been for a number of years.

### Augusta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, March 31 .- While apricots and peaches are killed by the late cold weather, in general there will be a good fruit crop in this section. Apples, plums and strawberries are not injured and peaches are ot hurt to any considerable extent.

### Roswell, Georgia,

PLANTING PROGRESSING.

Special to The Constitution.

Roswell, March 31—The weather has at last cleared away and planting commenced in earnest. The guano trade is still flourishing, but will about close the coming week. Every one that has the ground are busy with their farms and gardens, Our town is generally healthy.

### Rome, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

ROME, March 31.—Martin O'Bryan, night clerk of the Sargeant house, fell from the balcony in front of H. H. Smith's cotton office this afternoon, sustaining serious injuries. His collar bone was broken and fears of internal injuries. He has not regained usness since the accident.

### Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, March 31 .- The first civil rights suit ever brought in this city will come up in the United States court before Judges Baxter and Key on Monday. The case is that of a colored man named Murphy vs. the Western and Atlantic railroad company, for ejecting him from a first-class into a second-

### Savannah, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. SAVANIAH, March 31.—A possible clue to the robbery of the safe of Desbouiltion's jew-elry store some months since was found to-day. Desbouiltion received a telegram from Augusta, stating that a large lot of valuable watches and jewelry was seized there, and ad vising him to come. He left to-night to see if the property is his.

### Madison, Georgia.

Special to The Constution.

Madison, March 31 .- The residence of Mr Gordon Howard, about three miles from Mad ison, was burned last Wednesday night. The house was not insured and but a small part of the furniture was saved.

Mr. J. M. Rosecranz and Mrs. M. A. Gowan.

of this county, were married last Wednesday.

THE MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Hon. W. F. Jenkins, of Eatonton, has been selected to deliver the address upon memorial

VERY SICK. Dr. Franklin George, a well known physician of our city, continues to be very ill.

### Jasper, Georgia

OBSTRUCTIONS ON THE RAILFOAD TRACK.
Special to The Constitution.

JASPER, March 30.—For some weeks since some one or more persons have been putting obstructions on the track of Marietta and North Georgia railroad, about four or five miles this side of Jasper, in Pickens county.

These obstructions have been a source of

great annoyance to the engineers and the train hands, and at the same time placing their lives in great peril. The matter has been growing worse for the past week, and the railroad authorities, hoping to find out who it was, placed some one to watch, and last night were successful in tracking and overtaking one Mr. Ellis, who is charged with He has a preliminary trial at Jasper to day.

### Marietta, Georgia.

A WILD BEAST RAMPANT.

Special to the Constitution.

Marietta, March 31.—Last Wednesday night the beast that has been infesting our suburbs came down into the heart of the city and made general havoc. It went into Mrs.

Mansfield's yard and killed the watch dog, a fine setter. From the marks of the teeth on fine setter. From the marks of the teeth on the neck and head of the dog, it looked as if the beast had seized it from behind and had broken its neck with one snap of its jaws. Four or five different parties were out hunting the night following, bu saw or heard anything of it. but none of them

An alarm of fire this morning called out our fire brigade. It was but a small fire and did little damage. But our hook and ladder boys had an opportunity to distinguish themselves, and were much applauded for their fearless gallantry.

### Athens, Georgia. THE PRICE OF GAS.

ATHENS, March 31.—The price of gas has been reduced to \$350. The young ladies at the Lucy Cobb will give a grand entertain-ment to the Press convention in May. Lucy Cobb chapel is being enclosed with a pretty

MEMORIAL ORATOR. Hon. H. H. Carlton has been selected a memorial orator by the ladies of Athens.

Mrs. Allen R. Johnson says she left her susband on account of a drunken son whom

Campus appears to-day in magazine form and is a beauty.

Over two thousand pounds of public documents were delivered from the Athens postoffice on Friday.

### Columbus, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS, March 31 .- The town of Butler visited by a storm at twelve o'clock to-

Robert Bradford, employed in repairing thrust his arm through the skylight, ing the main artery, and came near

n three flights of stairs at the mill to-day
was very seriously hurt.

### Dalton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Dalton, March 31.—A heavy rain set in this morning about daylight soon followed by a heavy wind storm, doing considerable damage to property in this city. The heaviest loss is sustained by the 4Dalton Steam mill & Ginning company, their building was demolished, machinery and engine damaged to some extent. D. B. Loveman's dry goods emporium was unroofed of

its tin covering, pouring torrents of water in on the goods, though not to any great damage. Windows and roof of Lowry's markethouse was blown off. Gordon street foot bridge, was blown off. Gordon street foot bridge, across the railroad tracks, was stripped of its railing and palings. A. Bohlander, blacksmith, had his shop blown down upon him, painfully bruising him up. Colored Methodist church was considerably damaged. Three or four small houses and store fronts scattered on the sidewalk; street lamps, sizes forces trees are prestrated; windows signs, fences, trees, etc., prostrated; windows and window glass destroyed. No lives lost, but considerable excitement prevailed for a short time, as the storm happened just about the time every body was rising. Considerable loss to property holders in the city on fen-cing and out houses. The most severe storm felt here in several years. Wiggins has been

### Albany, Georgia.

BIDDING FOR TRUCK PRODUCTS. pecial to the Constitution

ALBANY, March 31.—The northern and western houses are already bidding for truck farm products of this section this summer. A New York and Chicago firm have both cards in the News and Advertiser this morning, announcing their readiness to receive shipments and purchase such products.

A sneak thief last Wednesday night robbed an engine of the fast mail line on the South Georgia and Florida road, breaking open boxes and taking clothes belonging to engineer Croyatt and his fireman.

A prowling tramp was jailed here yester-day morning. He had visited and received contributions from a number of houses and in his rounds walked into the house of the

in his rounds walked into the house of the city marshal, who secured and lodged him in jail on a charge of vagrancy.

A good rain fell to-day, commencing at 12 o'clock, lasting all the afternoon. It was accompanied by considerable wind. A good deal of fencing was blown down on several places a few miles north of Albany, on the line of Lee and Dougherty.

The Spring Trade.

Albany merchants have been receiving their spring and summer stock for several weeks past. They do not appear as heavy as last.

past. They do not appear as heavy as last

THE GUANO TRADE,
Considerable guano has been hauled into
the country from town this week to go on the

### Macon, Georgia. JAKE TRUESDALE'S DEATH.

Macon, March 31.-Mr. Jake Truesdale, the well known sporting man, generous and pop-ular, died here this morning at 8 o'clock. He was born in New York; came to Macon in 1869; was ex-foreman of No. 3 fire company. This company will attend the funeral to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Messrs. Shack Sims, W. M. Harbaum, Marine Engle, Warren Johns, Lee Swarts, Charles McCallister, Charles Fuss, Dick Grace, pall bearers.

BIBE COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Sunday school workers of Macon and Bibb county met here to-day and formed the Bibb county Sunday-school association. Mr. R. B. Reppard, president of the state Sunday-school association, was made chairman; J. C. Courtney, of Atlanta, secretary. Walof the Eight church; B. Ellis, of the First Baptist church; R. F. Burden, Mulberry street Methodist church; R. D. Clancy, of the Eight church; R. F. Burden, Mulberry street Methodist church; R. D. Clancy, of the Eight church; Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, and the Eight church; R. D. Clancy, of the Eight street Methodist church; R. D. Clancy, of the Eight street Methodist church; Walter, and the Eight street Methodist church. Walter, walter, and the Eight street Methodist church. of the First street Methodist church: Walte Johnson, of the Presbyterian church; Hugh Willet, of the East Macon Baptist church,

at Holton; S. Sullivan, Liberty Methodist church. The following delegates were appointed to the state association, to meet in Augusta next Tuesday: R. D. Clancy, G. R. Goodyear, Rev. J. Langston, Mr. C. B. Ellis, Miss Hattie McLean, Mrs. Kenan, Mrs. J. B. Cobb. Mr. Repard fayored the meeting with an elegand favored the meeting with an el oquent address: A mass Sunday school tem-perance meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at half-past three o'clock in Masonic hall. J. C. Courtney, of Atlanta will deliver

### Griffin, Georgia.

GRIFFIN, March 31.—In conversation to-day with one of our best and most successful fruit growers, he said: "It's difficult to tell as yet with one of our best and most successful fruit growers, he said: "It's difficult to tell as yet whether we are materially damaged or not by this awful March weather. A great deal of young fruit, more than we can possibly use, is on the trees, and to all appearances, is in quite a healthy looking condition; but after such capering as the March blasts. have played on us, I say its quite hard to determine the extent of the activation of the same field. C. Wilson rushes hither and thither wherever danger is greatest—now encouraging, now leading his brigade into the bloodiest contest of the war. Alss' he too sleeps with our dead. These are actes who honor a soldier's grave. its quite hard to determine the extent of the damage, if any, until the fruit is larger. If the sap has been too much chilled the conse quence may be that about half or two-thirds of the young fruit will drop off. But," he continued. "even if that be the case, don't

you be alarmed in the least. We will have plenty for ourselves and a quantity to ship way to the peach-hungry thouthe peach-hungry thou-patronize your market. away to sands who sands who patrenize your market.

TRUCK FARMING.

The extent of truck farming is between five and six hundred acres, embracing every variety of garden vegetables and fancy farm truck. One man here has about thirty or forty acres of Irish potatoes alone. Another has some ten or fitten acres in opions while

has some ten or fifteen acres in onions, while has some ten or fitteen acres in onions, while some have enormous patches of beets, beans, peas, etc., and are preparing for an overwhelming crop of sweet potatoes and other very salable and marketble crops. We are just planting for a "corner" on all variety of melons. We can raise them. We have done it and this year we are going to "spread ourselves," and show our down country brethren when they year we are going to "spread ourselves," and show our down country brethren when they are out of the ring we are in. Ample preparations are going to be made in the way of transportation. So if everything "lucks well" old Griffin will rise up as usual properly labelled "the garden spot" of Georgia.

### Decatur, Georgia.

THE WORK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Special to the Constitution. DECATUR, March 31.—The superior court, which had been in session the last two weeks, adjourned yesterday. The grand jury, in their general presentments, were very com-plimentary to Judge Hammond and Solicitor General B. H. Hill, and Mr. B. S. Carter, who served most of the time as solicitor general pro tem. They also complimented the ordinary for the beneficial improvements made on the courthouse and the interest he was mani-testing in establishing a pauper farm. They recommend that our representatives in the legislature secure the passage of a law so the public schools in this county can be taught from six to nine months each year. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Rev. J. T. McClelland, Giles L. Humphries and Thomas J. Flake were elected members of the board of education. William H. Car-ter, of Browning district; William M. Coch-ran, of Clarkston district, and Alexander C. Tuggle, of Panthersville district, were recom-mended for notary public of their re-spective districts. They recommended a county tax of five-tenths of one per cent be levied, and that one-tenth of one per cent be set apart specially for the pauper farm. Also that the county business remain in the hands of the ordinary as heretofore, and that the superior court be changed to first Monday in February and third Monday in July, instead of March and September.

Columbus Barnett, colored, who was convicted at this term of the court of horse stealvicted at this term of the court of horse stealing, and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, created considerable excitement in town last night by setting the straw bedding, etc., in his cell in the jail house on fire. As soon as the fire was discovered by the other prisoners the alarm was given, but before the jail could be opened and the prisoners taken out some of them nearly suffocated from the smoke. The old man convicted at the last term of the court of seducing a little girl in Lithoniar, and whose case is pending in the supreme court, suffered most.

### OUR BRAVE DEAD.

CHAPTER FROM THE DARK DAYS BEFORE THE SEVENTIES.

ivered in Griffin, on the 21st of August, 1889, On the Unveiling of a Monument to "Our Confederate Dead"

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: -On the 21st August, 1869 ne "Memorial Association," of Griffin, unveiled the monument erected to the "Confederate dead." Hon. James S. Boynton was selected as the orator of the day and delivered an address, a portion of which I attach here, and request you to publish. I preserved it at the time, because I thought it a per fect gem of the sort. Surely if Governor Boynton were the man his enemies now say he is, he would not have been selected by the lamented Mrs. Win ship, and other ladies, to deliver this address. No one can read it without being convinced that Governor Boynton not only is a very able man, but al so one of the truest, purest, and best men in the state. I hope especially that every old soldier will read it. I have done this without the knowledge or consent of Governor Boynton. He will be sur prised to see his old speech again.

Ladies and Gentlemen-Here, amid these grassy mounds and penciled headboards, the surging clashing echoes of the past fall with sorrowing, mournful cadence on the ear. Hope trembles aghast as she looks back on her fearful contest with despair. Memory, in retrospect, gazes upon the vivid, stirring scenes of days that are dead, and beholds Ambitious Partriotism standing upon the threshold of revolution and with proposity reprethreshold of revolution, and with prophetic penetration scanning through the destructive mist of war, our banner unfurled o'er freedom's land, and gratified ambition kneeling at the footstool of the toodess of liberty. Memory again places us amid that festive group, assembled as on some gala ocasion. Everywhere we hear the hum of preparation, mingled with martial music, followed by the stern command, "fall in." Then the maiden, with tearful eyes and trembling hands, deposits with the departing soldier a souvenir of their love and pighted laith; the wife, with heavy heart, weeping, stands by, while the beloved infant is pressed, perhaps for the last time, to the father's manly breast. The mother is there buckling on the armor of her darling son, and praying for his safe return; apart the widow weeps on the bosom of her only hreshold of revolution, and with propnetic penebreast. The mother is there buckling on the armor of her darling son, and praying for his safe return; apart the widow weeps on the bosom of her only son—the stay and comfort of her life. The parting hour has arrived. All is hushed, while the voice of the man of God is heard supplicating heaven for the success of our cause, and its protecting power to watch over and care for the loved ones about to engage in the uncertain results of war. With fearing lanking and the struggle on in the blood and carnage of battle, raising nigher and higher in the galaxy of glory the red-cross battle flag of the south, until it trembles at meridian height on the ramparts at Vicksburg and the sanguinary field of Gettysburg. And their gallant heroism knew no abatement as the bloody, victorious fields of Chickamauga and the Wilderness will attest. Now the most hopeful admit the issue doubtun, and take a reckoning of the prospects, and benoid how fearfully unequal the contest and the great disadvantage under which we maintained the struggle. Yet the hearts of the survivors knew no fear, no failtering, even in the last sad hours of freedom's dream, as is fully demonstrated by the incident connected with the selge of Petersburg—the reckless, daring assault at Franklin—the invincible courage of Johnston's war-worn veterans at Bentonville, and the last gallant charge led on by the chivalrous Gordon, at war-worn veterans at bentonvine, and the ass gar-lant charge led on by the chivalrous Gordon, at Appomattox. Yea, they "were wielded with such consummate skill and fought with such tremendous power, that the expenditure of money to conquer them was more than would have purchased every foot of our land, every house in our cities and vii-lages, every slave on our plantations, and all other every slave on our plantations, and all other r property of every kind; and the killed and mently disabled of our enemies amounted to than our entire armies during the whole war! Surely "These veteran soldiers were greater in their wretchedness and more noble in their rags than the old guard of Napoleon or the three hundred at

old guard of Napoleon or the tare of the Thermopyle."

Now, when the illustrious Captains, Lee and Johnston, have surrendered their living veterans and bid them return to devastated homes; now when the prisons have given up their living and a record of their dead, now when the bugle's blast and drum's long roll no longer calls to duty and battle, we enquire who are our dead?

Chancellorsville points to the stragetic general—the bold, beloved leader—the stonewall of the army of northern Virginia, giving up his life for the cause.

cause.

Lost Mountain answers with the name of the brave, Christian warrior, Leonidas Polk. Petersburg suggests the fighting daring A. P. Hill. Atlanta calls up the interpid, heroic Georgian, W. H. T. Walker, the bravest of the brave; also the prompt, T. Walker, the bravest of the brave; also the prompt, faithful, fearless C. H. Stevens, of South Carolina. Manassas weeps over the great and glorious Bartow, whose deeds and death illustrated the galiant, soldierly bearing of Georgia volunteers. Redericksburg responds—here the brilliant statesman and intuitive soldier, Thomas R. E. Cobb, fell. Sharpsburg reminds us of the death of the trae gentleman, soldier, Colonel Thomas Sloan—the noble hearted James M. Newton; also of the daring Douglas, as he rushes to danger and death. Oh, me thinks I see the beautiful, stalwart from of Peyton H. Colquitt, proudly creet, waving his sword

a few of the great number of omicial historic characters who honor a soldier's grave.

There are a great host of brave men who enlisted in the ranks, to whom fame offered no individual renown, with no ambition to gratify, no rewards to seek, no selfish ends to accomplish; they forsook home, loved ones and the peacable pursuits of life, actuated alone by a disinterested patriotism, and marched, suffered, endured and died. They faced denger upon every field gave renow to every danger upon every field, gave renown to ever worthy leader, fought as never men fought before suffered as few have suffered, and remained at the suffered as few have suffered, and remained at the post of duty and danger when extortion and mismanagement had brought want and hunger to the army and citizens; accomplished all that valor and self-sacrificing heroism could do, and won for themselves in the aggregate a name that will live and be honored as long as history is read and linerty desired. It was they who made our struggle glorious even in defeat, and our cause honorable though crusned torise no more. Oh, ye nameless heroes, whether living or dead, your daunbless courage and valorous deeds will be the watchword whenever and wherever the oppressed strike for independence. When I am dead I ask of fame no greater boon than to have my name recorded on your muster roll of glory. For illustration, look at that beardless youth taking leave of his parents in the county of Henry in 1861. See with what fortitude he endures the toils and deprivations of a soldier's life. Watch him in battle—in front of the line, near the colors—lighting, yelling, cheering. the county of Henry in 1861. See with what fortitude he endures the toils and deprivations of a soldier's life. Watch him in battle—in front of the line, near the colors—ighting, yelling, cheering. Listen to his steady, cheerful voice, as he calls upon his comrades (fifty-seven out of every hundred of whom had fallen killed or wounded within the hour) to "rally around the colors—never forsake your flag, boys; it was given to us by the ladies: (two of Griffin's fair daughters.) At Franklin, he stood upon the enemies breastworks and waved this flag, then riddled and torn, over the contending armies, near where the fearless Cleburne died. At Nashville, when his command was surrounded by the enemy, and a white flag denoting the surrender of his brigade was holsted, he said, "You can never surrender me or this flag while I live." He leaped over the breastworks, between the hostile columns, with his flag waving proudly above him, and ran for acousiderable distance, hoping to escape. He is pursued, shot down, and then he tore the flag from the staff and thrust it into his bosom, and doubtless whispered, "It shall never be captured until it is saturated with my life's blood." This was the last ever seen of Corporal Ab. Hardy, company B., Thirtieth Georgia regiment. He never missed a battle or skirmish during his three years of service. His bones rest on a distant battlefield or fill a namelss grave. He was but a type of thousands equally gallant and brave. Such are Our dead whom we delight to honor. And their bright fame acquires additional lustre by being associated with the brave, warm-hearted, noble women of the south, who consecrated their sons, brothers and husbands to the cause, and encouraged them to duty: they surrendered luxuries and comforts, nursed the sick, fed the hungry, cared for the wounded, prayed for and brightened the last hours of the dying. They were everywhere, and did everything that was in their power, and in all things fillustrated their worthiness to be linked in their destiny as kindred and c erected which we now dedicate, in memoriam of our confederate dead.

"Our dead!" a thousand pleasing, withering thoughts cluster around your memory. We see you again in the bivouce around the camp-fire, and listen to your merry jest. We go with you in that long fatiguing march under the burning rays of a summer's sun, and see you on the picket post shivering in the winter's cold; we rush with you into battle and hear your defiant yell and victorious shout. We listen to your last dying message, "tell mother I have done my duty and die on the battle field;" "tell my wife, in my last moments I think of, and pray for her; tell her to kiss the little ones and teach them to respect my name." Ahwes.e you cold in death far away from those you loved; but having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you having fought and died for our common cause, you are our dead, and we assemble now to do you have to should be a first principles. And the man to see you are on the picket post shive are you are post you are you have you are on the picket post shive are you are you are on the picket post shive are you are you are you are you are you are you

to dedicate this monument to the holy mission of perpetuating the memory of your patriotic devotion, your valorous deeds, your heroic sacrifices, and to show the cherished affection of the living for the prematurely dead. The flag under which you fought no longer floats to the breeze; the cause for which you died is buried in your graves; you are free—tis the living who wear the chains.

While we strew these graves with flowers let us remember that the hearts of their widows and mothers are cheerless and need sympathy; destitute perhaps, and need comfort and assistance. While we epitaph their memory and monument their dust, let us remember they have left orphans who need encouragement, protection and education; do this, and we have then a living acting monument that will perpetuate their name and memory and emulate their example, and if the spirits of the dead are permitted to leave their bright abode above they will come down and whisper their thanks while you dream, and murmur their gratitude in givery breeze that fans your brow. God grant the day may soon come when the conqueror and conquered may shake hands over their respective dead, bury the bickering and malice engendered, by the revolution, and consecrate their memory to the restoration of the constitution and liberty of our fathers, and inaugurate snew the eternal principles of justice in the administration of the government, so that when the bind goddess turns with ker scales in equi poise no sectional interest shall weigh down the balance. So we may feel that this is our country and these our country's dead.

Short Talks With the Scribes of the County Press—A Flahing Party. The editor of the Covington Enterprise has been

ut with a fishing party, and returns full of reminiscences. Bill Grant, Lindsay Mosely, Jack Carroll and several other young men from the country spent a night fishing on Alcova last week They carried the worms in an old coffee pot, and on account of the disagreeable weather the fish failed to bite and only a few of the worms were used for bait. While the cook was preparing to get supper he got hold of the worm pot instead of the coffee pot, and he made coffee in it several times during the night, and the boys drank it with a keen relish and pronounced it the best flavored coffee they had ever struck up with. When the mistake was discovered a foot race came off between the cook and the angry crowd, with the cook far in the lead. The boys say they will hereafter fish in the day time and carry their stimulants in a flask. When Bill Grant's factory girl heard of the affair she got over being salivated and said: "If William had just stuck up to his word he would have been at home with his wife and not 'er got into such a muss."

John Bagby, of Newton, got eighty pounds of tallow from one beef recently.

Frank Savage, the champion marksman of Covington, killed a fifteen-pound wild turkey the other day with a shotgun at a distance of sixty yards. Marion Argus: Dr. Baker has succeeded in entrap-ping twenty rabbits.

ping twenty rabbits.

Athens Banner: Very few persons are aware of the fact that one of the leading merchants in Athens started life by acting the part of the Circassian beauty for a sideshow to a circus. Yet such is the case. He has now some of the photographs taken while wearing short dresses and red stockings, and they look just too utterly entrancing. Since then he has turned out a set of whiskers that has entirely changed his sex.

changed his sex.

Talbotton News: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is the boss paper of the south and no mistake. Its wonderful enterprise can only be measured by the cleverness of its corps of editors and managers, and that is unbounded and illimitable. Besides all the other wonderful things THE CONSTITUTION has done, it has ordered a \$25,000 printing press. It is worth \$20 a year to take a paper printed on a press of that value, and yet THE CONSTITUTION will still be sent at the same price, we presume—\$10, and a yam potato for Joe Harris.

According to the Oglethorpe Echo two young la lies received a box containing two little rabbits rom a couple of friends bearing their compliments nd of course they were highly appreciated, so they named the rabbits after the senders and did all hey could to make their pets happy, but in spite the tenderest care the little Molly Hares died and a whi'e hyacinth decks their graves, and the following epitaph prepared by their own sweet little ngers on a piece of pasteboard stand to their nory: Heaven bless these little rabbits, whose bullet eyes and long ears are an exact likeness of the senders, which is the emblem of the rabbit. Oglethorpe Echo: On Wednesday night of las

oglettorpe zello: On wednesday high to last week as two gentlemen were passing the jail they saw two men, one of whom had climbed nearly to the roof by means of the rocks on the corner. As soonas they were seen they jumped down and ran off. It is not known whether they intended to aid Jones escaping or whether they meant mischief to

ernet Truitt, who once wagoned cotton to Phila

lelphia and brought back dry goods on the return ip. He is now in his 88th year. Talbotton Register: Some time ago Major L. B

Talbotton Register: Some time ago Major L. B. Brown bought a very smart looking young mule, and proceeded to forthwith to "break" it. The animal was accordingly hitched to a wagon, when it began to cut all sorts of capers, and some not down, in the usual programme. After kicking, squealing, and plunging around awhile, his muleship broke the breastchain, and in attempting todo a double somersault landed on his back in the wagon body heels up and unable to rise. Another very tame mule had been hitched with him, this one was securely anchored to the ground by a burly negro, who who didn't seem to fancy the turn things "had taken. Especially was he "buck-eyed" when the tame mule became terribly alarmed of a sudden, and proceeded in his best style to do the occasion only as a mule can perform. The negro was thrown from the mule's back when the now thoroughly frightened animal ran away with the wagon loaded with the mule, which up to the time had been unable to regard his feet. It was quite a funny escapade—the flying wagon fawn by one mule, another mule in the wagon-body, his legs punctuating the air with the force of a nile driver. The mule that got the ride came ody, his legs punctuating the air with the force of pile driver. The mule that got the ride came ear having his neck broken in the frolic.

A negro child, on the place of Henry Hanes, nea West Point, fell from a chair and broke its neck. West Hoint is agitating the prohibition question

West Hoint is agitating the prohibition question. Hawkinsville Dispatch: A correspondent writes that a hail storm visited the vicinity of Peck, Worth county, a few days ago, during which hail stones of all sizes and shapes imaginable fell. It is said that a little boy found in his father's yard after the storm had ceased a hailstone that resembled a watch in every particular, having a perfect dial and the ring by which the chain is attached, and it was half has three o'clock by the hands when the boy picked it up. It is also stated that another one was found in a gentleman's yard that had the appearance in every way of a two-year-old boy withea pistol is his hand, and that the pistol actually fired off and killed a fine fattening hog that had sought reruge in a fence corner near by. We are always glad to get hold of an item of news, and on the next occasion of this kind we hope our cor-

sought retuge in a fence corner near by. We are always glad to get hold of an item of news, and on the next occasion of this kind we hope our correspondent will furnish us with fuller details. It somewhat reminds us of the hall storm that visited this section in May, 1873, only we do not remember of any watches having been found.

Covington Enterprise: Esquire Frank Hays made a "missque" by visiting Henry county last sunday. The weather was too windy and the moon was not right for courting. He drove up to the gate of a charming widow, and was in the act of alighting from his buggy when a little girl informed him that her "ma was setting up with an Oak Hill widower, who appeared to mean business and who want all the time eating candy and cracking jokes." This stirred up the old Adam in the 'Squire, and he drove off in the rain, and after five hours of hard driving he found a warm place to dry by John Dearing's stove. He talked long earnestly over the outrage and at one time was on the eve swearing off from ever courting any other woman. when his eyes fell on the majestic form of a handsome maid who had fed him on sweet meats at the camp ground last year. In the afternoon the 'squire looked bappy Indeed as he drove by our office with the lady by si side and a preacher on horseback about fifty yards behind him.

An old lady in Oglethorpe county has a metal tomahawk, with which weapon her grandfather

omahawk, with which weapon her grandfathe was killed by the Indians in the early settlement of that county. The murderous band was afterwards pursued and the bloody weapon obtained The owner prizes the relic very highly and refuses to part with it. The metal tomahawks are very rare and valuable.

Meriwether Vindicator: Mr. W. R. Edge, of the Warnerville district, has recently sold in Greenville 20 hams of his own raising and curing. Mr. Louis Edwards, of the 10th district, was in town last Tues-Edwards, of the 10th district, was in town last Tues-day with a wagon load of potatoes and home raised middlings for sale. This begins to look like a return to first principles. We notice that all farmers who have meat to sell are prosperous and have pienty of all the necessaries of life athome. Their stock also are better fed and capable of doing more work than those of the man whose corn crib and smoke house is in the northwest.

Mrs. Snedeker, Savannah, Ga., writes: "I have been taking Brown's Irchas afforded me great relief."

Publishers' Notice Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution, Parties who have ordered will receive the copies of

# The Secret

of the universal success of Brown's Iron Bitters is simply this: It is the best Iron preparation ever made; is compounded on thoroughly scientific, chemical and medicinal principles, and does just what is claimed for it-no more and no less.

By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health-in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

79 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7. 79 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7.

I have been a great sufferer from a very weak stomach, heartburn, and dyspepsia in its worst form. Nearly everything I ate gave me distress, and I could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have taken the prescriptions of a dozen physicians, but got no relief until I took Brown's Iron Bitters. I feel none of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much none of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much stronger, and feel first-rate. I am a railroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your woorderful medicine. D. C. Mack.

Brown's IRON BITTERS does not contain whiskey or alcohol, and will not blacken the teeth, or cause headache and constipation. It will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous debility, weakness, &c.

Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

### Southern Sanitarium.

THIS INSTITUTION, FORMELY KNOWN AS the ATLANTA HEALTH INSTITUTE "WATER GURE," is universally acknowledged to be the most complete and thoroughly rational and scientific establishment for the treatment of the sick in the southern states. The following are a few of the many remedial agencies employed in addition to the usual approved remedies: The celebrated MOLIERE-THERMO ELECTRIC BATH, IMPROV-FD TURKISH, FULL ELECTRIC, RUSSIAN, ROMAN, ELECTRO-VAPOR, and some twenty different kinds of

### WATER BATHS.

SWEDISH MOVEMENT by machinery, and manua operation by trained manipulators, Massage treatment, etc., etc.
Specfal sttention given to the treatment of DISEASES peculiar to INVALID LADIES; also DYSPEPSIA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, DISEASES of the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS, EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT and LUNGS. Chronic diseases of both sexes have been readily and permanently cured at this institution. Address
U. O. ROBERTSON, M.D.,
134 McDonough street, Atlanta, Ga.

FREE GOODS TO INTRODUCE We want to introduce our goods (not medicines or recipes), and in order to do so quickly, and arouse the whole country to their merits, we will give samples worth \$5.00 Free to any one sending 33 cents to pay the postage and packing.

Address, Rothchild M'rg Co., Station D, New

York. This firm needs no recommendation. Name this Administrator's Sale of the Cleveland Estate.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE. Auctioneers. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE ORD PY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE ORDI premises Tuesday, the 1st day of May 1883. Com mencing at 2:30 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to wit: Nine hot situated in the city of Atlanta, Ga., and laying on Houston, Hilliara and Cain streets, and described as follows: Three lots fronting on Houston 135 feet. Five lots or Hilliard street, each 30 feet front, extending back about 141 feet to a 12 foot alley. Also one lot or Hilliard street 49 feet front, extending back about 141 feet to a 12 foot alley. Also one lot or Hilliard street 49 feet front, extending back about 141 feet to a 12 foot alley. Also one lot or Hilliard street 49 feet front, extending back 133 fee to alley. The whole track being bounded as fol lows: On the south by Houston street, on the sub by Hilliard street, on the north by Cain street, and east by a 12 foot alley, which runs from Houston to Cain street. The property being part of the estate of W. L. Cleveland, late of said county, deceased. Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of W. L. Cleveland deceased. Terms, hall cash, balance in six months, with sper cent. interest, titles perfect.

JOHN B. WILCOXON, Administrator sst, titles perfect.

JOHN B. WILCOXON, Administrator
of the estate of W. L. Cleveland, deceased

### NATURE'S OWN MAGIC.

He Didn't Know How it was Done, Ye Frankly Confessed the Fact.

With the increase of the beer-drinking habit in his country there is a growing prevalence of the various forms of kidney disease. The worst phase of this terrible trouble-scarcely known a few years since—is Bright's Disease, which gives the fashiona ble undertaker many a profitable contract. Meeting a well known physician recently the writer al-

"Why can't you medical men cure Bright's disease. It appears to extend its ravages every year?" "I'll tell you the actual truth," answered the

doctor, "it bothers us almost as badly as cancer does. After having passed a certain stage they both point pretty straight to the graveyard. It' unprofessional to tell it, maybe, but my custom is to recommend my patients to use BENSON'S CAP-CINE POROUS PLASTER. That seems to strike at the roots of the trouble better than anything! know of. Those plasters-if used in time-attack disease in the kidneys and generally drive it out

The physician simply remarked upon the results of one of the most powerful healing agents known to medical and chemical science. Before its quick mighty and painless action, headache, nausea, pain in the back, neuralgia, which are all symptoms of Bright's disease, vanish like difficulties before wizard's enchantment. Have you, or has anybody in whom you are interested, any of these terrible premonitions? If so BENSON'S CAPCINE POR-OUS PLASTER is the remedy immediately needed

So efficient and popular a remedy is, of course widely and cunningly imitated. Therefore, do no allow your druggist to roll up your package without first taking testimony of your own eyes that the word CAPCINE is cut in the plaster. Price 25 cents

Seabury & Johnson, Chemist, New York.

ESSON GIVEN IN WATER COLORING AND oil painting by a new and simple process. Taught in one hour. Terms low. Also tranfer the pictures for the French Decorative Art for sale. 70½ Whitehall street, room 7, Atlanta, Ga. Will remain in the city until April 17th, 1883.

HELP WANTED-Male A FIRST CASS HARNESS-MAKER AT EUSTIS, Florida, to work by piece. Write before coming. George E. Stephens, Eustis, Orange County, Fla.

WANTED-Houses and Rooms,

BOYD. Sweetwater, E. Tennessee,

ECUND STORY FRONT ROOM, GOOD SIZE
for office. Also some shelving, desks and counters or tables. Address O. K., this office.

WANTED-Board. A COUPLE DESIRE BOARD WITH ROOM formished or unfurnished, in fam-ly where there are no other boarders. Address A. F., Constitution office.

Brown & McCall, Employment Agents

A SITUATION FOR TWO YOUNG MEN IN A retail grocery or dry goods house. Best of

SIX GOOD FIRST-CLASS COOKS MONDAY Brown and McCall.

Try OU WANT A FIRST-CLASS MAN REMEMber Brown & McCall is the only place to get him.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOUSE WANTED-I WISH TO PURCHA oart of town. Cash paid down. Address Mirs Rate Boyd. Sweetwater, E. Tennessee.

A FIRST-CLASS BRICK MAKER. ADDRESS with reference, Sims, Irvin & Co., Washing-A TONCE A CARRIAGE SMITH AND HELPER.

A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CLOTH room man wanted, to whom best wages will be paid. Good references wanted. Address K. C., P. O. box 66, Atlanta, 6a. IN AN ARCHITECT'S OFFICE, A DRAUGHTS-man and a pupil to learn the business. Apply to Moser & Lind, architects, 63 Whitehall street.

THOROUGHLY IXPERIENCED CLOTH A room man wanted, to whom best wages will be paid. Good references wanted. Address C., P. O. box 66, Atlanta, Ga. wallace one crailros crossin wald,

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SET Spure; Broad H. Oto For sa Elmo house T. W. A. dry go

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WANTED BY A WHOLESALE LIQUOR dealer in Athens, a book-keeper and salesman combined. Address box 16 with reference. BY CURTIS & WEITZELL, ONE BLACKSMITH

### **HELP WANTED-Females**

POUR LADY CANVASSERS WANTED FOR Atlanta, and others for every city in the state to sell on commission a priceless, treasure to every lady. Address, Mrs. L. E. Briggs, Constitution office.

W E WANT TWO LADIES TO GO TO TEXAS, good homes and expenses paid. Also we want four white cooks at once. Hurst & Dickinson, 51 Broad street.

A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, AT West End, white preferred. Call between 9 A COMPETENT LADY, UNENCUMBERED with family to take charge of Kimball House Linen Room. Apply No. 9 Decatur st.

### FOUND.

THAT MAUCK WILL RECEIVE THIS WEEK over 1,700 rolls of wall paper fresh from the hands of manufacturers. Call, see something new. THAT MAUCK IS TAKING THE LEAD IN furnishing and hanging wall papers and fine decorations. His house and sign palating unsurpresent

LOST. FROM MAUCK'S WALL PAPER EMPORIUM A large number of rolls, which may be found on many rooms in the city.

ON THE MORNING OF THE 26TH INST., BEtween Bloominghill and my residence on 'eachtree street, a fine double-barrel, breech-load-ng shot gun. I will pay a fiberal reward for de-ivery of the gun to me. James R. Wylie.

L OST, MONEY BY NOT HAVING MARCELLUS
Mauck do your house and sign painting, paper
hanging and kalsomining. 27 East Hunter street. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons,

BABY BUGGIES, CLIMAX AND CENTEN-A LARGE FIRST CLASS MULE, 5 YEARS Aold. Apply to Crane, Boylston & Co.

One LARGE HORSE, PERFECTLY GENTLE
and sound. I have no use for him is my only
reason for selling. M. A. Smith, 69 Whitehall.

### WANTED-Agents.

A GENTS WANTED TO SELL MARSHALL'S magnificent steel engraving of Alexander H. Stephens. I. W. Avery, express office.

JOB PRINTING, BOOK BINDING, Etc. RULING-THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE executes promptly and in first-class style, all kinds of ruling, binding and job printing of any description, Rates reasonable. Send for estimates

STATEMENTS RULED AND PRINTED TO ANY style or size desired, at the Constitution job Rates reasonable JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION promptly executed at the Constitution in

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES OF TYPE FOR VIS-Diting cards, invitations, programmes, etc., just received at the Constitution job rooms.

RALLROAD AND MERCANTILE PRINTING, promptly executed at the Constitution job rooms. Get our estimate before putting your work BILL HEADS-SEE OUR NEW TYPE FOR BILL

ads and get our prices before you have your done. The Constitution job office. printing done. The Constitution 100 once.

VISITING CARDS, INVITATIONS, PROGRAMmes, circulars and all kinds of fancy printing atly and promptly executed, at the Constitution

WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS RULER AND WILL Y rule your railroad and mercantile work to my desired pattern, promptly and at low figures. The Constitution job office.

### EDGEWOOD PROPERTY

AM PREPARING A PLAT OF 25 ACRES OF AM PREPARING A PLAT OF 25 ACRES OF beautifully situated land, part cleared balance in woods with fine spring. Also a new 7 room cottage, barn, orchard, etc., divided in large lots, fronting on Georgia railroad and Decatur road.; close to Edgewood church, depot, school, and all those beautiful places owned by Messrs. Candler, Clarke. Holland, VcBride, Hightower, Moreland, Blount, Femberton, Hookins and many others. The surroundings are all first-class and it is the centre of every element that is attractive and pleasant for a suburban home. The entire property will be sold on the premises, as per plat, on the 17th of April.

The owner has bought and is going to move to Florida. Partias in the city and at a distance take notice and look out for plat and advertisement. G. W. ADAIR, 6 Wall St. Abl 1-8-15.

NEW MATTINGS, CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES. PEAUTIFUL ABY JÜĞĞIES.

### ANDREW J. MILLER, BIG 44 PEACHTREE STREET.

REMOVAL

JACK & HOLLAND

Have removed their business

quarters to 28 Alabama street. They have some stock left to

close out below cost.

ISH TO PURCHASE renient to the business.

Address Miss Kate ROOM, GOOD SIZE lying, desks and coun-, this office.

DARD WITH ROOM rnished, in fami-boarders. Address A. loyment Agents

Call.

LASS MAN REMEMouly place to get him.

eR COLORING AND w and simple process, low. Also tranfer the ative Art for sale, 70½ nta, Ga. Will remain D-Male

MAKER AT EUSTIS,
piece. Write before
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MAKER. ADDRESS AITH AND HELPER. ERIENCED CLOTH from best wages will franted. Address K. th su ICE, A DRAUGHTS-he business. Apply Whitehall street.

ERIENCED CLOTH in best wages will be d. Address C., P. O. OLESALE LIQUOR ook-keeper and sales-16 with reference.

ONE BLACKSMITH RS WANTED FOR very city in the state as treasure to every Briggs, Constitution

TO GO TO TEXAS, is paid. Also we want test & Dickinson, 54 L. HOUSEWORK, AT red. Call between 9 ma street. UNENCUMBERED trge of Kimbail House catur st.

riages, Wagons. X AND CENTEN-it beaters at Francis, MULE, 5 YEARS RFECTLY GENTLE of for him is my only of the Whitehall.

ELL MARSHALL'S BINDING, Etc PRINTED TO ANY be Constitution job Y DESCRIPTION Constitution job for estimates.

OF TYPE FOR VIS-ogrammes, etc., just rooms. TILE PRINTING, putting your work W TYPE FOR BILL, fore you have your ion job office.

IONS, PROGRAM-s of fancy printing at the Constitution RULER AND WILL nercantile work to and at low figures. ROPERTY

OV 25 ACRES OF d., part cleared h fine spring, age, barn, orch-onling on Georgia less to Edgewood 1 those beautiful, Blount, Pember-The surroundings are of every ele-ant for a suburban 1 be sold on the of April.

stance take notice isement. DAIR, 6 Wall St. Apl 1-8-15. NGS, TS,

W SHADES. TUL

ILLER, E STREET.

LAND

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AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

A ULTION CALE OF THE SHERIDAN PRO-perty. Marietta and Luckie streets corner of Mest Harris. First Tuesday in April, 1:30 o'clock sharp. Call at my office 10 North Broad for plats and examine this gilt edge manufacturing, store and residence property before day of sale, April 3d, R. J. Griffin, administrator.

A UCTION—AT NO. 58 CONE STREET WILL BE sold Tuesday, 10 a. m., some elegant parlor, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Can be seen Monday at premises.

A. FRIERSON. Anctioneer.—CENtral property at auction. I will sell on the
premises immediately after the sale on Marietta
street, Tuesday, April 17th, all the property fronting
on the southwest side of James street, between
Spring and Cain streets, embracing the two-story
dwelling, the two cottages and the three vacant lots.
This is very central and valuable property, being
only five blocks north of the postoffice and less than
four blocks northwest from the First Methodist
church, where it will always rent readily for good
prices and is obliged to enhance every year. Titles
perfect. Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12
months, with 8 per cent. Plats giving full description will be ready in few days. T. A. Frierson,
Real Estate Azent, 10 Wall street.

Real Estate Agent, 10 Wall street.

T. A. FRIERSON. Auctioneer—MAKIetta street, property at auction. I will sell on
the premises. Tuesday. April 17th, at 3:30 p. m.,
the new 6 room cottage and lot, 57x199 feet, on the
cast side of Marietta street, first south of Marietta
street school house, and separated from the school
lot by a 20 feet alley. The house is well built,
meatly finished and conveniently constructed,
having front and rear varandahs, hall and closets.
The lot is a fine one and the location convenient
and desirable for a home and valuable as an investment, as it rents steadily to good tenants, pays a
good interest and will increase steadily indvalue.
Titles perfect. Terms one-third cash, balance six
and twelve months, with 8 per cent. Plats giving
full description will be ready in a few days. T. A.
Frierson, real estate agent, 10 Wall street.

A. FBIERSON, Auctioneer—BALI Ground at auction! 225 lots! Mills! Farms graud excursion and big sale at Ball Ground booming young town in Cherokee county

THE PARLOR, BED-ROOMS AND DANING will be sold at auction on Monday, April 2d, at 10:30 o'clock. D. P. Ellis, auctioneer. fri su

on Wednesday 4th inst., at No. 15 Broad street. D. P. Eilis, Auctioneer. "sun tu

CALE FURNITURE-LOUNGES, ETC., MON-olday 20 o'clock. Parties having furniture and other things to sell can send them to City Auc-tion House, 7 Decatur street. J. H. Gavin, auc-

THE DESIRABLE PARLOR, BED ROOM AND dining room and kitchen Furniture, embracing almost every article wanted by housekeepers,

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

3.000 CHOICE, EARLY FLAT DUTCH cabbage plants for sale, large. A. B. Mathews, West End.

NOTICE -TWO CHEAP COWS FOR SALE-one fine cow-at W. P. Humphrey, Peachtree

FINE LINE GOLD AND MICA WALL PAPERS W. S. McNeal, painter and paper hanger, 16 S. Broad street.

SAND DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF CITY.

BROWN LEGHORN EGGS \$1.25 PER 13, PURE rietta street. Apply at Bird & Compton, 42 Marietta street.

POLICEMAN SHERIDAN HAS THREE TRIOS of pure Brown Leghorn chickens for sale. Call at 107 Luckie street.

FINE MILK COW FOR SALE. APPLY L. N. Huff, corner Wall and Peachtree.

FOR IRON WINDMILLS, STOVES, PUMPS and Old Dominion Iron Paint, go to John T Haunson & Co., 8 E. Alabama street.

SEA GRASS HAMMOCKS THAT WILL HOLD Sup 200 weight, only \$3. Francis, simms & Coll One PAIR OF LARGE, FINE MULES, WITH Onewwagon and harness, Apply at 87 S. Broad

A TIP-TOP GOOD REFRIGERATOR, CHEAP, good as new. We have two and do not need but one. Clemmons & Kenny's, 198 Whitehall. If

FOR SALE-Furniture.

WO GOOD DESKS, NEARLY NEW, CHEAP.

Markham House Cigar Stand.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND BILLIARD TABLE and fixtures. Inquire at M. Rich & Bro.'s dry goods store.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL ADVANCE ON PRODUCF, AGRICUL-tural implements, or any other merchandise left with us on storage, as we now have ample room until fall. Maddox, Rucker & Co., No. 36 W. Ala-bema st.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR ROOFS—OLD ROOFS made as good as new by using the celebrated gum elactic mineral paint. Sold and applied by J. H LaHatt, proprietor, 73% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

BEST FRESH COFFEE IN THE CITY AT liga died steam counters to our place we have hot codee and lunches night and day.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males. SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN THOROUGH-by familiar with the insurance business. Address a. E. C. this office.

be sold at auction on Tuesday, 3d April, 10 lock, in the residence, No. 58 Cone st. D. P. El auctioneer.

RICE & WILSON, No. 9 Broad Street. REMEMBER THOSE LARGE, WELL LOCATED pieces of ground on the W. & A. railroad we are offering for manufactory purposes. They are being taken up very fast. Rice & Wilson.

RICE & WILSON HAVE FOR SALE SOME EX-fares of the city. Some of them are bargains. No. 9 Broad street.

April 10th, at 3 o'clock p. m., consisting of 34 vacant lots on Hunnicutt, Pine, Williams and Orme streets. Here is a splendid opportunity to get an eligable place close in to Peachtree and the central part of the city. But a short distance from the state capital, post-office, public school and divers machine shops. This property will be offered with approved tities. Count over your money and go early if you wish a front seat. Rice & Wilson No. 9 Broad street.

RICE & WILSON HAVE NOT YET SOLD ALL of that beautiful West End property. But the enoise blocks are fast selling, in a short time the dummy engine will be gliding down the new track pulling living freight through Ashby. White and other streets, then adjoining lots will be worth big money. No. 9 Broad street,

STORE HOUSESON PEACHTREE AND MARI-etta streets. Come in and let us seil you one. Rice & Wilson.

ROR SALE ONE STORY AND TWO STORY houses, brick and wood, cheap and expensive. Can locate you almost any where at any price, if we fail to sell will treat you clever. Call. Rice & Wilson.

W E CAN SELL 75 ACRES OF LAND 7 MILES from the city at \$16 per acre, it lies well and is fruely timbered, church and school privileges near by. No. 9 Broad street. Rice & Wilson.

RICE & WILSON CAN SELL A BARGAIN IN A nice place on Calhoun street near Forest avenue, 6 rooms, fronts the east 80x150, with alley on the south. A rare chance for a home. WE WILL SELL A NICE CLEAN PLACE ON lvy street, freshly painted, close in to busi-ness, schools and churches, gas, water, bath, etc. Frank P. Rice, Henry L. Wilson.

T. A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer.—18 BEAU—
tiful vacent lots at auction. I will sell on
the ground, Thursday, April 12th, at 3 o'clock, ten
fine lots, embracing the high, level and beautiful
ground bounded South by Decatur street, west by
Wallace street, and north by Foster street. Also,
one choice lot 100x200 feet, fronting the Georgia
railroad on the south side near the Decatur street
crossine. Also, 7 lots averaging 5 x95 feet on Eisewald, Mill and Tennell streets, tack of and very
near the new cotton factory. The lots are all choice
and valuable for homes or investments, as they are
convenient to both the cotton factory and the AirLine shops. Plats will be ready in a few days,
showing sizes and locations of lots. T. A. Frierson,
real estate agent, 10 Wall street. Spencer & Willson's Partial Sale List. WE HAVE A NICE, SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE, with kitchen and servant's room, close in and next to a very popular street, that we will sell on' very accommodating terms. property that will always bring more than we are now asking for it. This offer is only for a few days. Spencer & Willson, 16½ Whitehail street.

WE HAVE PROPERTY NEAR THE B. T., V. & G., shops. We have vacant lots in nearly every part of the city and some fine houses cheap, as well as some nice farms. Call and get a bargain. Spencer & Wilson, 16½ whitehall.

A Call to see it, 148 Marietta street. A. D. Coleman & Co.

A. FRIERSON Auctioneer, EDWARDSville, Alsbama, at auction, 200 lots, two
special excursion trains, big free dinner, full brass
band, 5.000 people expected at the sale. The big
sale at Edwardsville, Ala., will take place Saturday,
April 21st, when I will sell 200 valuable business
and residence lots. Edwardsville is the county
site of Cleburne county, Alabama, 80 miles from
Atlanta, on the Georgia Pacific railroad, in one of
the finest, wealthiest and most productive areas
of country on the road. I have had more inquiries
and letters inquiring of this sale than of all the others combined, hence this timely notice, I am baving
the town nicely laid off, streets worked, sidewalks
made, lots staked and all put in order. All the
main and parallel streets will be indicated by staffs
with white flags, the cross street-by blue flags and
the lots by red flars, so the plan of the town can be
seen from one point, as it will consume too much
time for the large crowd to move from lotto lot.
Plats giving plan of the town and full description
of its splendid stroundings and numerous advantages will be ready last of this week, All who want
them will please call or write to me for them.
Terms of sale will, be easy and railroad fare low.
This is the excursion and sale to attend. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, Atlanta, Ga. SIX ROOMS FOR RENT, NICELY FURNISH-ed. Apply 46 East Hunter street.

A GOOD COOK AND HOUSEWOMAN WANT-foundry. A STORE FOR RENT WITH REFRIGERATOR and all utensils necessary for a meat market.

Apply at 124 Decatur street.

WANTED TO PURCHASE A GOOD COUNTER and refrigerator for grocery store, 136 Marietta street.

A N EXPERIENCED TEACHER WANTS A school. Address H., Decatur, Ga. WE WILL PUT ON THE MARKET AS SOON as we can arrange the plats and terms, over one hundred lots of good property at auction. Get your money for investment. Spencer & Willson, 16½ Whitehall.

Hendrix & McBurney. CENTRAL RENT PAYING PROPERTY-WE have four new houses renting for \$24 per month which we can sell at \$1,250.

WE HAVE A LONG LIST OF HOUSES AND lots and vacant lots for sale. WEHAVE 10 NEW HOUSES RENTING FOR \$40 per month for \$2,500.

WE HAVE SEVEN NEW THREE AND FOUR room houses near the Boulevard for sale cheap and ou long time. Hendrix & McBurney.

The grand excursion and big sale at Ball Ground, the booming young town in Cherokee county, Georgia, on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, fifty miles northwest of Atlanta, will take place Wednesday April 18th, when 1 will sell 225 business and residence lots, two farms, and the Franklin Mills. Ball Ground has already attracted great attention, and when its situation, its surroundings and its prospective growth and commercial importance become known, all will admit that its future destiny is no problem. Capital only is needed to handle the heavy crops of cotton, grain, fruits, and country produce grown by the prosperous farms of that fertile and thickly settled section of country. A visit to Ball Ground and an investigation of its advantages will satisfy any one what the new town will soon be. There is a fortune in the Franklin mill property to be sold. It combines flour, grist, saw, bark and planning mills; also, shingle and lathe machines and a complete tannery, situated in the town, near the railroad, on a % acre lot. It must and will be sold absolutely, as the owner is compelled to leave. Mill men, don't fail to investigate it. There is a fortune in it. Plats giving full description mailed free to all who write to me for them. T. A. Frierson, Real Estate Agent, Atlanta, Ga. HENDRIX & McBURNEY, Auction Sale
We have a plat of central lots near the Atlanredical college which we will offer at auction in w days. Call at our office and get plats, Hen & McBurney. Jackson STREET AND BOULEVARD PROperty. We will sell a number of choice building lots on Jackson street and the Boulevard about the 15th, April. Plats will be ready in a day or two. Hendrix & McBurney.

\$5000 -A SPLENDID 7-ROOM RESI-dence, fine lot, water and gas, \$2,300-A 4-room house, with store room attached,

large corner lot. \$6,000—Beautiful Whitehall street residence. \$2,000—Handsome cottage on Baker street. 81 BBLS. EARLY ROSE AND PEERLESS PO-\$750—Will buy a 4-room cottage and good lot. \$550—The most convenient 4-room house as to situation, etc., in city. \$1,200—Four 2-room houses, renting well. \$1,550—6-room cottage, good situation, a fine investment.

vestment. \$650—Two 2-room houses, Bell street. \$750—2-room house, large lot, Windsor street. \$1,000—Three 2-room houses, new and nice, capital

| \$1,000—Infree 2-room houses, new and nice, capital investment. | \$1,500 to 2,000—Several well located lots, suitable for factories, machine snops, etc. \_ About the last chance to buy this property. | \$1,000—8 acres land with 4-room house, just outside city limits, with splendid railroad front. | \$550 Each—Several beautiful vacant lots, Richardson to \$1,000—Magnificent vacant lots on Crew street. \$1,000 Each—Handsomest vacant lots to be found, near Whitehall. \$2,200—Cheap for valuable property on McDaniel

street. ws splendid vacant lots.

\$200 Each—Two splendid vacant lots.

If you wish to buy, it is only necessary to call at our office, 33 Marietta street, and see for yourselves the advantages we can offer you in price, location, etc., of property in our hands, of which above list is only a very small part. Leake & Lyle.

E. M. Roberts' Sale List.

\$6000 OFOR FINE BLOCK, INCLUding three cottages and one store house, on corner Decatur and Boulevard streets, a bargain.

\$5,000—For 4 acre block on Peachtree street, a little out of city limits. This is a rare bargain. Don't miss it.

\$4,000—For two desirable central places on South Forsyth street. Call and let me tell you about them.

about them. \$2,500—For lot, 107x122, with 7-room house, corner Brotherton and Thompson street. \$3,000—For large lot with 6-room house, No. 37 Pow-\$3,000—For large lot with 6-room house, No. 37 Powers street.

\$2,600—For lot 65x200, good improvements, corner Simpson, Williams and Powers.

\$3,500—For desirable Forest avenue home, large lot, well improved.

\$2,500—For No. 22 East Pine street, fine lot, good house and good surroundings.

\$1,500—For a nice cottage home on East Pine street. Sold at a sacrifice to change investment. Better come and secure it early Monday.

\$1,500—For lot 50x200 on Marietta street, with four-room dwelling and store-room.

\$2,500—For two beautiful cottages on Alexander street. Will sell separate if desired.

\$2,000—For 7 good 2-room tenement houses, corner Powers and Fowler streets, each on lot under fence alone. All rents for \$55.00 per month.

SET OF FURNITURE, CARPET AND ELEGANT Spring Mattress, or will rent Room and Furniture; suitable for gentlemen; near Alabama and Broad. Apply at 42 Peachtree. ANDSOME SET OF FURNITURE. CALL
Monday at 116 South Forsyth street.

OFFICE COUNTER, VERY FINE, ADAPTED
to any mercantile business, also an office stove.
For sale at half their value. Goode, Fontaine &
Elmore, corner Decatur and Pryor Sts., Kimbail
house,

der fence alone. All rents for \$35.00 per month.

\$1,750—For three 4-room tenement houses on Ira street, each on good size lot 'under fence and disconnected from others. All renting for \$24 per month.

\$500—For each, No. 52 and 54 Johnson street. Renting \$6 each, being in a stone's throw of Haiman's shops, always occupied.

\$600—For nice little house and lot on Bell street, near Third Baptist church.

\$750—For lot \$0x200, with small house, on Windsor street, good surroundings, a bargain.

\$2,500—For 22 acres in Kirkwood, fronting Georgia railroad. This is desirable for a lovely home or a fine speculation. or a fine speculation. \$2,000—For twelve vacant lots in beautiful grove near Boulevard. A speculation in these

POR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

A DAIRY FARM—I WILL RENT CHEAP TO a darry farmer a place consisting of about 50 acres of cleared land—20 good bottom; fair dwelling and stables, good orchard 2% miles from city limits. Apply to me at 79 Broad street. B. J. Wilson.

this office.

We have for sale some good paying business property, also splendid residences, and choice vacant tots in all parts of the city. We are preparing plats for that beautiful, high elevated property belonging to Anna Johnson, adjoining on two sides of the new shops now being built by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, on Crowell, Ira, Gate City and Eads streets. It will all be sold at public out cry, except two lots before long. Call and see us and go out and see the property, it will be a better investment than bonds or stocks of any kind, There will be ten lots of it sold. Cheshire & Tally, 12 Mitchell street.

SPENCER & WILLSON, REAL ESTATE BROK
Oers, buy and sell real estate, advance money on
property placed in their hands for sale. Give
prompt attention to all business placed in our
hands, and invite parties having property to sell to
give us a trial. We are now wanting both improved
and vacant property, ranging from \$500 to \$8,000 or
\$10,000 for customers. Spencer & Willson, 16½
Whitehall street. N. B.—Colonel S. B. Spencer,
who is a lawyer of large experience, will give special
attention to the examination of titles, and furnish
at reasonable figures complete abstracts. J. S.
Willson.

John T. Hall & Co.'s Real Estate Notices WE ARE PREPARED TO SUBDIVIDE, PLAT and sell property at auction. Administrators executors, etc.. are invited to confer with us. WEJOFFER AT A BARGAIN SOME VALUA-ble store property on a main street. Investors are invited to confer with us.

EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, GUAR-dians, and all persons having property to sell at auction, please call.

WE OFFER A BARGAIN IN SOME RAPIDLY enhancing unimproved lots in a destrable neighborhood. WE CAN FURNISH PROMPT PAYING TEN-ants for several cottages near to business or street cars, and can handle to advantage cheap renting houses. Give us a call.

\$175-4 ROOM HOUSE RENTING FOR \$12

\$1250-4 NEW NEAT 2 ROOM HOUSES Krouse. Ives &

\$2500 & Krouse. THE CHEAPEST CENTRAL STORE LOT ON the market. Ives & Krouse. SIX 3 ROOM COTTAGES IN A BLOCK. IVES & Krouse.

\$600-2;LOTS 50x100 FEET ON MAIN street. Ives & Krouse. \$600-NICE CORNER LOT, HARRIS \$1250-LOT 200x100 NEAR PETERS street. Ives & Krouse. \$2100 CENTRAL HOUSE AND LOT.

A BEAUTIFUL WHITEHALL STREET LOT, Ives & Krouse. NICE PEACHTREE STREET LOT CHEAP.

\$1250-LARGE LOT NEAR IN SOUTH CENTRAL STORE PROPERTY. IVES & A N ESTABLISHED PAYING BUSINESS, GOOD opportunity. Ives & Krouse.

SPLENDID LOT ON BOULEVARD VERY cheap. Ives & Krouse. 2 NICE LOTS NEAR JACKSON STREET CAR line. Ives & Krouse.

\$650 -NICE LEVEL LOT, JACKSON street, Ives & Krouse. FIVE ACRE BLOCK BARGAIN, IVES &

I. Y. Sawtell, Son & Manley's List.

WE HAVE SEVEN NEW THREE AND FOUR room houses near the Boulevard for sale cheap and on long time. Hendrix & McBurney.

HENDRIX & McBURNEY -25 CHOICE BUILDing lots at auction on Richardson, Smith, Ira, Crumley, Gate City and Crowell streets, Tuesday, April 10th, at 3 o'clock p. m., sharp. This property is what is known as the Ryan hill and Wadley grove. Having been sought atter probably more than any vacant property row in the city. Plats at our office. Get one of each price and go out and select your 'lot. Terms; one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 monits time, 8 per cent interest. Six lots lay near the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shops, will be sold on same terms. Plats at our office. Hendrix & McBurney.

2 4 ROOM HOUSES ON WEST FAIR STRFET; on West Feachtree street; 8-room cottage, Wheat street; 7-room houses, McDaniel street; 3-room houses, McDaniel street; 7-room houses, McDaniel street; 7-room house, Coundry street; 7-room house, Chifford street; 7-room house, Suddant lots, Fortstreet; 2-room house, Soundry street; for som cottage, Wheat street; 3-room house, Coundry street; 7-room house, Chifford street; 7-room house, Chifford street; 7-room house, Suddant street; 3-room house, Coundry street; 7-room house, Chifford street; 7-room house, McDaniel street; 3-room house, Coundry street; 7-room house, McDaniel street; 3-room house, Suddant Street; 1-room house, Chifford street; 3-room house, Coundry street; 7-room house, McDaniel street; 3-room house, Suddant Street; 1-room house, Suddant Street; 3-room house, Chifford street; 3-room house, Suddant Street; 3-room

Brown & McCall's Partial Sale List, 14 S. Broad St.

\$5.000—HOUSE, RAWSON SI., EASY terms.
\$2.500—Large lot and store-house, Peachtree.
\$2.500—"Daisy" place, Merritt's avenue, easy terms.
\$3,500—Pretty place, Pulliam st.
\$2.000—House and six lots, Foster st.; a bargain. \$2,000 - House and six toos, Foster st.; a bargain. \$4,000 - Large lot, Hunter st. \$500 - Cheap lot and house, Hilliard st. \$650 - 5 room house, Holland st., (installment). \$450 - i room house, Railroad st. Large, beautiful lots near new Street R. R. on easy terms.

terms.
Can suit any one in either improved or not or my terms. Brown & McCall, Real Estate Agents.

Selections from Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's Sale List, Office Corner of Decatur and Pryor Streets, Kimball

\$1750 WILL BUY A 4 ROOM HOUSE on fine lot, 105x105, close to Crew street school, it taken within 3 days; a profit of \$250 to \$500 in this.

FIRST CLASS RESIDENCES.—THREE ON WALTON, close in: 4 on South Pryor; 5 on Peachtree; 3 on Whitehall; also on Luckie, Cain, cor. Washington; Ivy, Crew, Pulliam and all desirable streets.

M EDIUM PRICED RESIDENCES ON E. BAKER, W. Baker, Harris, Crew, Cain, Hood, Pulliam, Fair, Nelson, Williams, Mangum, Rhodes and on nearly all other good streets.

\$1,200 CASH WILL SECURE A BARgain, such as is not often met with. Seven fine lots in a body, high, level and well located and fenced, close to street cars and quite close in. Worth \$1750. Must be sold at once.

ELEGANT LOTS TOGETHER NEAR JACK-son street on the hill near the windmill and A. C Green's new residence. Unsurpassed. VERY FINE LOTS ON FOSTER, BOULEVARD Gartrell, Chamberlain, Irwin, Houston, Rich ardson, Ciew and Jones streets. The owners of some of the above are very desirous of selling at once, and will reduce price for an immediate sale.

COOD LOTS ON NORTH AVENUE, GRES-ham, Chet tahoochee, Orchard, Bush and Ed-wards streets, ranging from \$200 to \$300 each and on easy terms.

\$500 WILL BUY A SPLENDID CHAM-berlain street lot, near the Boule-

\$600 WILL BUY AN ELEGANT COR-TWELVE LOTS IN THE GROUNDS FORMER-ly occupied by the McPherson barracks—a good investment.

NINE ACRES IN A BODY, SOUTH SIDE OF W. Hunter street, inside city limits—a bargain. O NOT FORGET THOSE 9 ELEGANT LOTS on the hill near Jackson street, back of the windmill, to be sold by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SOMES AND VACANT LOTS ON THE INMORNIS OF THE INMORNIS OF THE INMORNIS OF THE INMORNIS OF THE IN-

A LARGE LIST OF FARMS. SUBURBAN tracts near city limits for subdivisions, for sale at prices that promise a large return for the investment.

A residence and grounds, and truck farms; also tracts near city limits for subdivisions, for sale at prices that promise a large return for the investment.

Soot—For vacant lot on Hilliard street, 105x170, to 10 foot alley.

\$1,250—For vacant lot 49x140 on Collins street, near Colonel Neil and H. W. Grady. This is a choice lot and should be taken early Mon. Money aboute sale. Interest sper cent. Goode, For its fronting Butler street, 200 feet by 95 feet deep, with good new 2-room house, renting for 85 per month, corner Cox and Butler streets. A little money placed just here will pay you big by subdividing or holding a short time.

\$125—For two vacant lots, 52x95 each, on Butler street, and call into find, and the attention of those seeking Please call and make selection. E. M. Roberts, real estate agent, 18 South Broad street.

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A TTENTION IS ALSO CALLED TO THE FACT that on Thursday, April 12th, we will sell at auction some choice Peachtree property, near the limits.

TEN UNIMPROVED LOTS, 50x150 FEET, ONE body, just outside city limits, beautifully situated and rapidly appreciating. Address Gilt Edge, this office. \$2100 WILL BUY 5 HOUSES ON GOOD lots renting at \$25.

\$3500 WILL BUY 4 VERY GOOD houses on good large lots rent for \$1250 WILL BUY 4 HOUSES ON FAIR lots renting at \$24.

\$630 WILL BUY 2 HOUSES ON FAIR lots renting at \$11. \$2400 WILL BUY 2 VERY GOOD houses on good lots renting at \$24. \$850 WILL BUY A GOOD CLIFFORD others paying from 12 to 25 per cent on the investment.

\$2500 WILL BUY A FINE SEVEN room residence near E Hunter street, with large lot, or this can be had in exchange for other property.

A LOVELY HOME IN DECATUR, THE MOST Price surprisingly low. Another in Conyers very low.

\$750 WILL BUY A 3 ROOM HOUSE ON nice lot near Jones avenue, entirely new, just being completed. Terms cash. T. A. Frierson's Sale List.

ARGE, FINE, VACANT LOT, 55x245 FEET, ON Houston street, near the corner of Jackson, very cheap. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent. 2 SPLENDID VACANT LOIS ON CHAMBER-street, very low. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall

GOOD, WELL FINISHED FOUR ROOM house on Alexander street, lot 70x100 feet, at a bargain. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

VACANT LOTS ON McAFEE, RANDOLPH, Houston, Foster and other streets to suit men of small means; provide a home for your family. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. ELEGANT, NEW, LARGE HOUSE AND GOOD to, corner Waiton and Bartow streets; also vacant lot adjoining above on Bartow street. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

PLENDID VACANT LOT COKNEK PRYOR Dand Richardson streets. Also vacant lot on Richardson street adjoining J. G. Oglesby's. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent. TWO VACANT BUSINESS LOTS ON DECATUR street, next to General Gartrell's, at a low fig-ure. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

2 FINE VACANT LOTS, CORNER HOUSTON Finerson, 10 Wall street. ROREST AVENUE WILL SOON BE WORKED through to Jackson street. Come in and take that vacant lot next to Hancock's, before the advance. Also a fine residence near Judge Jackson, for saie next week. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent.

BARGAIN IN A PIECE OF PROPERTY ON Walker street, near Peters street cars. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent.

PLAT OF LEVEL, PRETTY GROUND, CLOSE to street cars, 56 feet from Peters street, on Humphrey street, at a sacrifice. T. A. Frierson. 64,000 acres fine Land in EMAN-six thousand acres in one body. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent.

3,500 acres PINE LAND INCLINCH and Echols counties. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

PVERY DISCRIPTION OF PROPERTY IMproved and unimproved, city or country. If you wish to buy I can suit you, and if you prefer to sell we will find you a purchaser. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

CENTRAL FIVE ROOM COTTAGE ON FINE large corner lot for sale low. Good investment or nice home. T. A. Frierson.

3 NEW, NEAT, MODERN AND CENTRAL cottages for sale. Well located and very desirable for homes. T. A. Frierson. 1.2 VALUABLE VACANT LOTS ONE BLOCK of the new railroad shops at \$250 per lot. T.

FINEST MANSION ON WHITEHALL STREET
A gem of a home. Call and see it. T. A. Fri

A LOVELY NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE AND large, fine lot on Whitehall street. Price and terms lineral. T. A. Frierson. ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST LOTE ON Peachtree street can be bought low for eash this week. T. A. Frierson.

\$1200. CHEAP PROPERTY FOR THE money on Peachtree street. \$3000 WILL BUY 50 ACRES WOOD land, well located and near the oleomargirine factory. Cheap. T. A. Frierson.

COTTON FACTORY AND SPLENDID WATER power for sale. Call or write for particulars. T. A. Frierson. Prettiest and best located land left in At-T. A. Frierson.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE 20 ACRE
block, known as the Dillon property, on Marietta street, is for sale and will be sold at auction
soon if not sold in bulk. Nothing equal to it left
in that part of Atlanta. It fronts over 900 feet on
street car line. "T, A. Frierson.

PERSONAL.

MRS. S. E. HARWELL, EDGEWOOD, WILL take two couples or two small families to board; convenient to cars. Address Edgewood or Atlanta. SAUL SELLS MORE KINDS OF MINERAL waters than any other dealer in town. Try them. Four different Saratoga waters on draught, drawn from air tight reservoir. Also bottled waters.

DR. L. SIMONSON, THE CELEBRATED CHi-ropodist of New York, is registered at the Kim-ball house, room No. 31. He successfully and per-mattently cures corns, bunions, in-growing nails and all other foot complaints positively without the slightest pain or bleeding. Don't fail to give him a cail.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY BILL contracted by my wife. G. H. Merrifield. tuti COMMIS IONER OF DEEDS FOR ALL THE states. H. Krouse, 20 Peachtree street. T IS OF NO USE TO PAY FIFTY CENTS FOR dinner when you can get a good lanch at Kattenhorn & Vignaux for 10 cents, No. 4 Wall street. THE 31 LATEST GAMES OUT AT SAUL'S.
Only 25 cents.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

THE LEFFEL IRON WINDMILL JUST PUT UP for E. Wachendorff, the Forist, on Simpson street, by John T. Haunson & Co., is a perfect suc-cess. See it for yourself and be convinced. CESS. See It for yourself and be convinced.

W GOD-WORKING MACHINERY AT HALF price; warranted as good as new. 3 planers and matchers, 1 heavy flooring machine, 2 wood laths for circles and handles, 1 Blanchard spoke and handle lathe, 124 surfacer, 1 Daniels planer, 2 mortise and boring machines, 1 cut-off saw, 1 rips saw, self-feed, 1 band saw, is croil saw, 1 iron fathe, 10t of belting and pulleys, 1 Emery grinder, 1 rod machine. Other machines at factory prices. Call for address Wheat & Hodge Manufacturing company, Atlanta, Ga.

We from

WOODEN PLOWS ARE NO LONGER IN use. For the same reason the Iron Windmills supersede all wooden mills. The Leffel leads the van. For particulars call on John T. Haunson & Co., S E. Alabama street. NOTICE TO GIN FILERS—WE WISH TO CALL your attention to the Wood's Patent Gin Filendare now in successful operation. It stands to-day without an equal for perfect work, simplicity and cheapness. Agents made over \$125.00 per month last season with this machine. We are offering extra inducements this year. Those desiring to control an interest in this valvable invention will make money by writing us at once, it will pay you to do so. Address yours &c., Barrett & Green, 76 east Hunter street, Atlanta, Georgia.

FOR SALE-Hardware, Cutlery, Etc. PORTING GOODS—BOXING GLOVES, INDIAN Clubs, dumb bells, fencing folls and masks at Francis, Simms & Co., 42 Peachtree.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

Y ES-IT IS A FACT THAT HUZZA & CO.'s IS the only Trunk Factory in Atlanta that does or can nake Sole Leather Trunks. They make every trunk they sell, and keep on hand the finest stock in the south, at 12 Whitehall street.

A SK ANY OF THE FIRSTCLASS WHOLESALE houses of the city, who made their best sample cases, and they will tell, you Huzza & Co., 12 Whitehall street.

H UZZA & CO. CHALLENGE INSPECTION and comparison of work on their Bridal. Bureau and Fine Saratoga Trunks. 12 Whitehall street. Repairing promptly attended to.

SOLOMONS, THE WELL KNOWN CATERER will open a first-class lunch counter to-morrow (Monday) at 32 Marietta, next to corner Broad street. Call and see him.

DO YOU WAN'T A GOOD SALESMAN, BOOK-cook, or help of any sort? Then call on Hurst & Dickinson, 54 Broad street. EVERYBODY TO EAT SOME OF OUR FINE Beef. You will certainly be pleased with it. Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall.

L ADIES TO LEARN HOW TO OUT DRESSES. closks, children's clothes and gent's shirts by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Scale, 699, Whitehall street. Atlanta. Agents wanted. IF YOU APPRECIATE A FINE LUNCH AT A moderate cost call at Solomons's restaurant and lunch counter, 32 Marietta street.

IF YOU WANT ONLY FIRST CLASS HOUSES built, leave plans with H. P. Biount, s6 Hill street. we su 2w MANY SITUATION HAVE BEEN FILLED BY forget that they secure for those that call for the best of situations.

HURNITTRE—CHAMBER SUIT IN GOOD COn-dition. Address giving full description and lowest cash price, "Furniture," care Constitution.

COLOMONS'S PATRONS KNOW THAT HIS cuisine is uneaqualed in Atlanta and unexcelled anywhere in the south. F YOU WANT ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOUSES built, leave plans with H. P. Blount, 86 Hill street.

DY MAYER BROS., LaGrange, Ga., a few six con eight feet show-cases, regular width for merchandise, millinery and dress exhibition purposes; also a dress and cloak rack—everything made substantially of walnut in neat, artistic designs; also handsome parlor furniture, looking glasses and a rug 6x9 feet, first or second hand. Estimates and offers must be in by Monday afternoon. Mayer Bros.

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET TRIED SOLO-mons's culinary art will be well pleased when-ever they may do so. TO SELL OUT A FEW MORE OF THOSE ELE-gant wall papers. Call and see them at Palace Wall Paper and Paint store. W. S. McNeal, 168. Broad street.

6.1.000 MEN EVERY DAY TO TAKE Wignaux, No. 4 Wall street. A LARGE LOT OF SECOND-HAND WAGON harness. Must be closed out the coming week. No trouble to show goods. Come to see me. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

SOLOMONS HAS SET IN AND SET OUT TO give the maximum of good eating at the minimum of cost. REMEMBER THAT YOU CAN GET WORK, OR Wyou can secure the services of the best men and women by calling on Hurst & Dickinson, 54 Broad street, emplo; ment agents.

TO EXCHANGE FIRST-CLASS SEWING MA-chine for furniture. Address A. B. C., care Constitution office. YOU TO KNOW, SINCE ARRIVAL OF NEW goods, to everyone this week who buys one dollar's worth of goods at the great nickel store,69% peachtree street, will be given a novelty of real value.

WILL PAY A LIBERAL PRICE FOR SEV-eral loads of old well rotted stable manure. Humphrey Castleman, 10 East Alabama street. TO BUY A SECOND HAND BEEF MARKET refrigerator. A. F. Todd & Bro., junction Walker and Peters streets.

FANCY AND FAMILY GROCERIES. 100 BARREL CHOICE APPLES AT HAM ilton & Hudson's 21 Alabama street. Send in your orders at once.

CHAMPAGNE CIDER ON DRAUGHT AT RESH PIES AND SWEET MILK ALWAYS ON hand at No. 4 Wall street.

HAMILTON & HUDSON HAVE JUST RECEIV.
ed 100 barrels apples and a fine lot yellow

DR. STAINBACK WILSON CURES ALL BLOOD and Hot springs diseases sooner than can be go there. Strictures and piles cured speedily, with little pain.

Provided to the transfer of th

ADIES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE CURE
dysis and Neuralgia—Dr. Gurley, 257 Whitehall
street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley.
nov18—dtf—sun FOR SALE-Music, Musical Instruments

GREAT BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND PI-anos. Call and select. Cheap as dirt. Barn-well, 14 West Mit hell street. THE "KAZOO," LATEST MUSICAL TOY, ARE at Saul's. Only 10 cents. P. P. PRESTO PIANO POLISH—THE very best for cleaning and glossing all kinds of furniture. Sample botties 10cts. Only one to same person. Regular size 50cts. All druggists. V. T. Barnwell, 14 West Mitchell street.

SECOND-HANDED PIANO TO SELL, AT 289 Jones street, in good condition and at a very ow price. MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARADES, BALLS etc., whether in city or country by the Atlanta Musical Union on application to C. M. Cady, supering endent. MATHUSHEK AND ARION PIANOS, MASON lowest prices, easiest terms. V. T. Barnwell, 14 West Mitchell street.

DRESS MAKING.

MRS. RYNEHART, FORMERLY OF COLUM-bus. Georgia, has taken rooms, 65½ Peachtree street, where ladies can get dresses made in the latest modern styles: also stamping of the latest designs; cutting and fitting in the latest and most artistic styles

INSURANCE.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! INSURE YOUR PROP-erty. I take this method of advising my friends and the public in general, that I have resumed my yold business of fire insurance, and will be glad to serve all. Justice to all. Prompt settlements is our rule. Davis Smith, with Humphreys Castleman, general fire insurance agent, 10 E. Alabama street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A FIRST-CLASS BAR AND BILLIARD ROOM best trade in the city. Address Hotel, Box 123, Americus, Ga. Americus, Ga.

PLENDID MERCHANT MILL 100 HORSE

Nater power, 3½ miles of Atlanta, near railroad,
pays 25 per cent annually, price \$12,5 0, easy terms,
Lot on Georgia saliroad right of way, 1642165, needs
no grading, price \$5,000. Lot near in. Splendid
store property on Broad street, west side between.
Hunter and Mitchell, alley way from Hurter, elevator from cellar to 3d floor, price \$8,500, terms
easy. Several fine lots on Decatur street, near in,
suitable for stores or factories. J A. Ansley & Co.,
real estate agents.

Su th

HOTEL FOR SALE OR RENT—THE TROUP house, situated 15 or 20 steps from the passenger depot at Griffin. It has been recently furnished throughout and any one wishing to purchase errent will apply to the Troup house.

A RICELY SELECTED STOCK OF GEOCERIES can be bought at a bargain in the next four days. Central House rent reasonable. Cheshire & Tally, No. 12 West Mitchell street.

TRUNKS AND VALISES. DREAL TRUNKS—OUR BRIDAL TRUNKS
Dare the best and most complete trunks in quality, style and workmanship ever seen in this market. 50 and 22 Whitehall street.

GENUINE SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS, TOUR-ists' trunks, bureau trunks, ladies' dress trunks, gents' monitors in leather and duck, at the old reliable Atlanta trunk factory, 50 and 92 White-hall street.

TRAVELERS' OUTFIT—WE KEEP EVERY-thing to make the traveling public comfortable and secure in trunks, vali-es, bags, tourists' satch-els, toilet cases, cups and flacks, shawl wraps, straps and baskets of all styles and sizes. Lieberman & Kaufman, 50 and 92 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. WE HAVE A SPLENDID RENT LIST FOR Monday. Call and get you a good house. Cheshire & Tally.

ROOM HOUSE, 368 WEST PEACHTREE. 7 room house, 8 Wheat street, 5 room house 67 West Harris street, 3 room house 10 Solomon street, 88.00. 3 room house, 12 McAffee street, \$8.00. Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree street.

A NEW THREE ROOM HOUSE, CORNER Mitchel and Davis street. Apply to John Lovette, 86 Mangum street.

THREE ROOM DWELLING, NO. 42 JONES AVE.
nue. Price \$9 per month, in advance. W. P.
& W. F. Pattillo. N EAT COTTAGE FOR RENT ON WHITEHARL street. Apply to M. Haralson, No. 11 Decaure

1-2 OF NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE 293 McDON-bath room, pantry, kitchen and woodhouse; with use of halls, front and back porticos, well, yard, garden, etc. 2 blocks beyond street car line. \$9. References exchanged. Apply on premises.

ONE THREE-ROOM HOUSE, AT CITY LIMITS, West Hunter street. Apply 87 S. Broad street. A NEW FOUR ROOM COTTAGE 325 E. FAIR street. Inquire 70½ Whitehall treet.

NO. 78 CREW STREET A NICE COTTAGE WITH 5 rooms, besides bath, kitchen and servant's rooms, with water and gas throughout the house. Apply No. 80 below or to C. G. Grosse, No. 30 Whitehall street.

A NELEGANT, NEW COTTAGE ON WEST BA-ker street for rent very cheap if taken by Wed-nesday. Apply 41 East Cain street.

NICE, LIGHT ROOMS, WITH STEAM POWER, 27 and 29 Broad street. B. D. Vittur.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

Two Connecting Rooms, one of THEM front, over M. Rich & Bro.'s Dry Goods Store. Very desirable for office or studio purposes. Apply as above. TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH BOARD, IN private family, furnished or unfurnished, near Peachtree street. Address K. F. Postoffice, Atlanta.

IF YOU WANT CHOICE APPLES, FLORIDA oranges, and large yellow bananas, send your orders to Hamilton & Hudson, 21 Alabama street. FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS; CONVENIENT and healthy location; no children. No. 70 lvy street, corner of Wheat street.

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHEN UNFURNISHED in a desirable locality, good water, etc. Suita-ble for light housekeeping. Apply at 199 S. Forsyth street. NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMI-ly for gentlemen. Ives & Krouse.

PLEASANT ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFUN-street with first-class table board at 49 Wheat ROOMS, 2 CONNECTING, NO. 11 MARTIN street, near Fair, 10 minutes walk carshed; apply Monday 9 o'clock.

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ON VERY REA sonable terms at 145 Loyd street. MY SIORE, 30X150 FEET, ENTRANCE ON Pryor street, with sub-basement, lately occupied by Jack & Holland; very place for manufacturing. Has large Reel Oven with machinery for manufacturing crackers, cakes or plain bread. Can be leased very reasonable for term of years. Apply to L. C. Saul, 36 Whitehallstreet.

Send in your orders at once.

THE RETAIL STORE AT WHOLES ALE PRICES will be opened in the course of this week, 8 Mitchell street. Look out for the number. POR RENT-ELEGANT OFFICE SPACE, FIRST floor No. 11 East Alabama st. Apply to Chas. E. Robinson or J. Robinson. su tu we tf

E. Robinson or J. Robinson.

EAR & LYLE'S Rent List.—11 ROOM
Lilliot, \$25; 10 room Windsor, \$25; 10 room
Washington, \$36; 9 room, McDaniel, \$35; 9 room
Luckie, \$40; 8 room, Collins, \$25; 80 room
Luckie, \$17; 6 room, Collins, \$25; 7 room, Luckie, \$17; 6 room, Harris, \$14; 6 room Calin, \$25;
6 room, Becatur, \$22,30; 6 room, Irwin, \$12,50; 6 room,
Luckie, \$15; 6 room, Orme, \$12; 50; 6 room, Frazier,
\$16; 5 room, Peachtree, \$18; 5 room, Rock, \$12; 5
room and store, Hull, \$16; 4 room Jones avenue,
\$10,50; 4 room, Bush, \$10; 4 room Rawson, \$15; 4
Rawson, \$16,65; 4 room, Jones avenue, \$8; 4 room,
Rawson and Hood, \$16. Quite a number of 3 room,
houses, from \$8 to \$1.2. A splendid corner store on
Mitchell street, rent cheap. Also 1 and 2 room
houses. Call and see list at office, Leak & Lyle, \$3
Marietra 8t.

Marietia st.

M. ROBERTS'S Partial Rent List—7

or house 18 North Pryor,\$25 per month; 6 rooms and kitchen 57 Cone street, \$35, possession 10th April; 5 r house 251 N. Calhoun. \$10; 6 r house 37 Powers, large lot, surroundings good, \$20; 3 r cottage 27 E. North avenue, near Peachtree horse ear line, \$15; 5 r house 70 Cone street, corner Church, \$18; 4 r house 290 Wheat, near corner Jackson, \$14; 6 r house 254 N. Calhoun. \$12.50, or one half for \$0.25; 4 r house E. Harris 119 at \$12.00; 5 r house 27 Crumly street, new and first class, \$15; 3 r cottage 282 McDonough street, 12; 3 r cottage 43 Powers, \$10; 4 r house Bellwood, \$6; besides a number of tenement houses. Also small list of store rooms on good business streets. Please call Monday and examine list, and oblige, respectfully. E. M. Roberts, real estate agent, 18 S. Broad street.

A.FRIERSON'S Rent List FOR TO-MOR-or row is very attractive, embracing houses of all kinds. Those wishing houses will do well to ex-amine my list before renting. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

GODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE'S Rent List, office corner Decatur and Pryor street. Kimball house. Call early Monday morning and examine our large and attractive list of houses. HENDRIX & McBURNEY, Rent List, 31 South Broad Street.-8-room house 52 Gartrell street, \$20.00. 9-room house, 212 Jones street, gas and water,

9-room house, 212 Jones street, gas and water, \$333%.
8-room house, 266 Fraser street, \$12.00.
9-room house, 113 Wheat, gas and water, \$35.00.
5-room house, 388 West Feachtree street, \$18.00.
4-room house, 69 Howell street, \$12.50.
4-room house, 82 Elliot street, \$10.00.
4-room house, 82 Elliot street, \$10.00.
2-room house, 82 Venable street, \$9.00.
3-room house, 65 Howell, \$8.00.
3-room house, 325 Frazer, \$9.00.
4-room house, 242 East Fair, \$11.00.
3-room house, 424 East Fair, \$11.00.
3-room house, 16 Howell, \$7.50.
4-room house, 16 Howell, \$7.50.
4-room house, and 4 acres of land for \$15.00.
2 rooms, 37% Broad, \$4.00 each, and a large number of 2-room houses, office and desk rooms.

99 WASHINGTON STREET-GOOD TABLE board. Also, nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board. A BBEY HOUSE, 22½ MITCHELL STREET;
board, with or without rooms. Can accompodate a few more gentlemen. Terms reasonable.

POARDERS WANTED—COMFORTABLE board in a private family at reasonable rates,

A PEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED Armstrong House, '4' East Hunter street, five minutes wa'k from the Union depot; also front room furnished for rent.

A FEW PERMANENT BOARDERS WANTED at 111 Marietta street. Terms reasonable.

BOARDERS WANTED — UNFURNISHED rooms with board, 66 North Forsyth street. BOAEDERS WANTED-AT 103 NORTH COL-lins street. A large comfortable room, furnish-ed or not; the best of table board. A couple pre-ferred.

\$200 TO BORROW FOR ONE YEAR ON gage, big interest. Address W. H. W., Constitution office.

BROWN AND McCALL'S Rent List.—WE have a very attractive rent list for Monday morning. Call and select you a nice house, early, before they are picked over. Brown & McCall, Real estate agents, 14 8. Broad street.

A SPLENDID 15-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, nicely furnished and near in. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month 2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news policited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION,

To-day's Constitution consists of Fourteen Pages, and Newsdealers are bound to deliver the full paper.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 1, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states to-day, cloudy. rainy weather, variable winds, shifting to northerly, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure.

The story of Chickamauga is told over again this morning. There is always a fascination about such stories, for both old and young. The actors are rapidly passing away, and it is well for the truth of history that as much as possible should be learned from the lip of those who know whereof they speak.

RECEIVING advertisements by telegraph. with directions as to typography and location, is something unthought of; yet it happened yesterday. At a late hour Messrs. Mayer & Bro., of LaGrange, telegraphed for space, and securing it, did as indicated. This shows the appreciation of THE CONSTITUTION by the people of the state.

THE Governor's Horse Guard is now a fixture The gentlemen who have brought the company to such a complete and speedy success may well be congratulated. Atlanta should feel proud of this new cavalry company which gives such promise for the future. It will reflect credit upon the city long before the year is out. Captain John Milledge, the prime mover in the organization and the first head of the company, will make a capital

### THE STAR ROUTE TRIALS.

It is interesting to observe the course and complexion of the star route trial, for it has a very serious complexion. The thieves are so sure of their footing in the demoralized riff-raff of Washington society-so sure of the sympathy of the public sentiment that congeals around the gambling houses and barcooms and the departments of the government (where men believe that an officeholder is entitled to all he can steal)-in the midst of these things, the star route thieves are so sure of their position that they cannot conceal their arrogance. Brady, on the stand, browbeats George Bliss, one of the government attorneys, and the scene as reported in he newspapers reads like it had been rehearsed in private. Bliss is the favorite "colonel" of Editor Dana, of the New York Sun, but he is conspicuous for his wickedness, and he is none too good to sympathize with the thieves in private and defend them in public.

Dorsey, on the stand, is blind and of unsound memory, but he is as arrogant as Brady, and there is no doubt that much of his testimony is directed to winning the admiration of that large class of Washington society which finds virtue in knavery that is rough to be reckless. The attitude of both these men would be amazing if the publie did not understand the demoralization that exists in Washington, covering the republican administration, the courts and the entire official population.

The court seems to shrink into insignificance before the arrogance of Brady and Dorsey and the ribaldry of their counsel, Bob Ingersoll. The entire machinery of the law, including the jury, as was demonstrated on the first trial, seems to be in the hands of the thieves, and they and their counsel plainly show that they regard the judge as an assassin and the law itself as an attack upon their rights.

The submission of the court to the indignities that are daily put upon it by these brawling wretches shows that the judge has accurately measured the public sentiment of the capital, and that he understands the nature of the farce that is enacted before him. The star-route thieves were brought to trial to put money in the pockets of George Bliss and his colleagues, and their acquittal by the jury will give them a new hold upon the affections of professional republicans.

### AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The decision in the case of W. A. Moore against the city of Atlanta in the supreme court of the state, the head notes of which appeared in our columns Wednesday, is one of very great importance to the people of the state, and also both to municipal and private corporations.

The law prior to the constitution of 1877 in this state has been: "Private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation being first made."

The language in the constitution of 1877, is: "Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public purposes, without just and adequate compensation being first paid.'

The main question in the case alluded to turned upon the proper construction of these additional words, "or damaged," when applied to the matter of the grading of streets by municipal corporations; and especially whether or not a court of equity 'would enjoin a city from changing a grade to the damage of abutting property until compensation had been made to the owner.

The court had previously, it seems, in the case of Green vs. Atlanta, considered this clause, and had decided that while consequential damages caused by grading streets could be recovered, yet that the city could set off against such damage any enhancement in value of the property caused by the public improvement, and that to authorize a recovery there must be an actual depreciain the market value of the alleged to be damaged. n the Moore case, the court draws a distinc-

tion between cases where land is taken or ctually invaded, and cases where work being done by a corporation on its own land without in any way invading the land of the complaining party. It holds that in the latter class of cases the courts will not enjoin the progress of the work, out will leave the party to his action for damages if he sustains

The court distinguishes this case from the one of Chambers vs. The Cincinnati and Georgia railroad recently decided, in which it was held that a railroad could not take land until compensation had been first paid, even though it was necessary for the railroad to await the pending of an appeal to settle the amount of damages. While we regret that so excellent a citizen as Mr. Moore should suffer an injury or even an inconvenience, we are gratified at the decision, for had the court taken a different view of the matter, all public improvements on the streets of our city would have been greatly retarded and embaranssed, if not entirely stopped.

### AN ART SCHOOL.

Mr. Horace Bradley is becoming a power for good in the south. He is a young man, but still he is not an enthusiast. He simply sees clearly one of the things that the south needs in the course of her development and rehabilitation. As she pursues the practical, let her, says Mr. Bradley, not wholly neglect the beautiful. Let her organize at least one art school, where the latent talents of her ons and daughters can be brought out and tested. Atlanta is a central point for nearly everything else, and it may also become an art center; and the first step to be taken is the establishment of an art school, giving temporary employment, at least, to some of the best artists of the country-a school in which drawing is taught even to small children, and in which there would be classes for the more advanced, even for fullfledged painters and sculptors. The methods of teaching art students are now well understood, and all that is needed to make Atlanta a rallying point for southern art students is a building and a reasonable assurance in some form that the obliga tions of the school would be met. Such school would soon pay its own expenses Shall the city which has never been found wanting in any other respect turn a cold shoulder to a work that would beautify her homes and refine and elevate the tastes of her people? We hope not. We need not say more in relation to the important matter be yond calling the attention of the reader to Mr. Bradley's communication, to be found

careful consideration of the subject discussed. GOVERNOR BROWN'S DONATION. Governor Brown's action in buying \$50,000 worth of valid matured bonds of the state on yesterday and presenting them to the trustees of the state university will cause some surprise.

elsewhere in this morning's issue, and to ask

It certainly settles the question of Governor Brown's intentions. It has been charged that he did not intend to make the donation when he first offered it, but simply to make a pretense. It can hardly be doubted now, by even his bitterest enemies, that he is really in earnest in his desire to put the at the disposal the of poor young men of the state. It is interesting to note that enough applications have already been made to more than ex. haust three times the amount of the interest for the first year. The trustees are of the opinion that nothing now stands in the way of the endowment getting promptly into

### shape and at work. THE MORMON CRUSADE.

Elsewhere will be found the report of an calls himself Elder Morgan. The interview was probably written by Morgan himself, and is sent to THE CONSTITUTION and to other papers for the purpose of advertising the success which has rewarded these emissaries in their efforts to secure fresh material upon which to feed the lusts of the high priests of prostitution in Salt Lake city. We do not hesitate to print Morgan's report. What he regards as an advertisement of the success of the infamous schemes of Mormonism ought to be a warning to the people of the state to take prompt measures to prevent the further spread of this traffic in Georgia. We are told that one hundred and fifty people were carried off to Utah last Wednesday under the auspices of these emissaries. How many of these were women and young girls it is impossible to

The pretense that the Mormon "church" is divided into two factions, one of which does not believe in plural marriage, deceives no one. Prostitution is the corner-stone of Mormonism. The whole vile scheme had its origin in lust, and it has prospered because infamous wretches who originated it were shrewd enough to give it a coating of so-called religion.

The law is a very good thing in its way, but something else besides the law will have to be applied to the emissaries who are going about the country seeking fresh victims for Mormon lust.

### THE INDICTMENT OF KELLOGG. Ex-Senator William P. Kellogg, to whom

the president has recently turned over the patronage in Louisiana, has been indicted in the republican city of Washington at the instance of republican officials, for conspiring with Brady to expedite the star route of one Price, receiving for his services \$20,000 from rice. The testimony upon which the indetment is based is that of Price himand John A. Wlash. Price testifies that he was a contractor for certain mail routes in Texas, and that to make these routes highly profitable they had to be expedited, and that in order to do that he secured the services of Kellogg, agreeing to pay him \$20,000. Kellogg at once "saw" Brady, who was then second assistant postmaster-general, and in a short time the routes were expedited. Kellogg's pay was in the form of notes and drafts, all of which were collected by John A. Walsh, a banker in Washington. Walsh testifies that he collected the money, and that half of the \$20,000 went to Kellogg and half to Brady. Brady and Price were indicted long ago, but twice Kellogg succeeded in inducing the grand juries to ignore the evidence that applied to him. Price has, it is true, become a government witness in order to escape punishment, and Walsh's character is none too good; but their testimony is direct and positive, and it is difficult to see how two grand juries could nonestly reject it. It may not be sufficient to found a conviction on, but it was certainly sufficient to found an indictment on. At any rate he has been indicted, and the associate of lobbyists and star routers has begun to cry "persecution," although every step that has been taken has come from his own party friends. His trial, if it takes place at all, vill come up before the meeting of congress, and if the testimony of Price and Walsh is accepted or sustained, he will go to the peniten tiary for a term not less than one year or more than five years.

THE Mormons in Utah are laughing at the Ednunds law. They are also laughing at the law of eorgia. Altogether they appear to be a humor ous lot of fellows. They will continue to laugh at the Georgia law until four or five of the genial el ders are treated to a free ride on a rail by the indignant people of north Georgia, and then they will fail to enjoy the humor of the situation.

It is hinted that Bill Chandler proposes, as secre tary of the navy, to establish a steel ship yard in opposition to ex-Commander Gorringe. By this means Bill will be able to swindle the people as well as get even with a gentleman who refused to submit to his insults.

THE statement is made that the republicans of the New York legislature are demoralized. Then they will bear watching. The experience of the ountry is that when a republican is demoralized he will steal though ten thousand opera glasses are leveled at him.

EDITOR GANNT suggests that Georgia ought to have a lieutenant governor. This seems worth considering. Certainly a state which has its full quota of lieutenaut colonels ought to have one eutenant governor. A WISCONSIN farmer split the tongue of a boy liar the other day. The old man is a democrat, and he

said he wasn't going to sit down and allow a boy to learn how to be a republican leader right under his THERE is always some sort of campaign going on in Ohio, and this is an evidence of the fact that

there is some sort of undying principle behind GENERAL SHERMAN will shortly start on his fare vell tour as general of the army. After that, Pie

gan Phil will be in a position to make tours.

THE Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, has a lecture n "Woman's Work in Asia." It probably includes an account of his visit to a barem.

MR. WINDOM is confidently alluded to as the dead statesman. He appears to be on the same string with Conkling and Ferry.

THE Dudes and Anglomaniacs, of New York, are aising money to erect a monument in honor of the ueen's John Brown.

It should not be forgotten that to day is the ar niversary of a great many people in this wide GENERAL DIAZ is going around over the country

n a special car. He carries a supply of Liberdad LITTLE TOMMY PLATT has given Conkling the cold shoulder. Tommy has evidently been eating gun-

Dorsey's friends are jubilant over his testimony

but they forget that criminals are born to deny.

### NOTES OF NEW BOOKS. LEADING MEN OF JAPAN. With a Historical Summary of the Empire. By Charles Lanman. Boston: D. Lathrop & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Price \$2.

During the past dozen years Japan has taken imnense strides in what we are pleased to call civilization. The customs and beliefs of many centuries have bean overthrown; the form of government has been changed, and methods which have until now been peculiar to western nations have been introduced. It is not to be supposed that all this has been accomplished without effort. The men who have played the role of reformers have had many obstacles to contend with, and even now there is no lack of opposition to the introduction of foreign civilization. Mr. Lanman gives an interesting account of the changes made, and of the prospects for the future, in these sketches of the into two parts, the first being devoted to biograph interview with a Mormon missionary who ical sketches of modern Japanese statesmen, authorsand scholars, who have contributed in a greater or less degree to the bringing about of th late reforms in the empire. The second part is his torical in character, and gives a description not only of the empire proper, but of its dependencies An exceedingly interesting chapter is devoted to orea, a nation whose power and importance are just beginning to be properly understood by the civilized world. An account is also given of the origin of the American expedition to Japan. there are copious notes; and a list of works which have been written upon the country.

BLACK AND WHITE.—A novel by E. A. Merriw author of "The Master of Red Leaf." New E. J. Hale & Son, paper, 50 cents.

This book does not fulfill the promise of the "Th Master of Red Lesf," which was, in some respects a very powerful story. There are some telling points in "Black and White," some graphic pages, a hundred evidences of talent, and at two well drawn characters. But there is no large purpose, no definite aim, no conception of the re quirements of art. Even the crudities that appea apon every page would be overlooked if only the artistic purpose were apparent. The author treats of the results of slavery with refreshing freedom viewing it from a literary rather than a political standpoint. Having said this much, it is proper to add that, in spite of its confusion and cruder "Black and White" is more entertaining than the great mass of current fiction with which the pub

SOCRATÉS. A Translation of the Apology, Crito and parts of the Phædo of Plato. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Paper, 50 cents.

These versions of Plato will be welcomed by those ho know Plato and Socrates merely as names They are not strictly literal versions, nor on the other hand are they merely paraphrastic. The aim has been to make the translation readable and still to retain, as far as possible, whatever is characteristic of the originals, even in their occasional prolixity. The volume is a new translation of the parts of Plato which are most essential to an under tanding of the personal character and the moral position of Socrates, and includes a famous specimen of Plato's own speculations on one of the grand

OME EXPERIENCES of a Barrister's Life, By Mr. Serjeant Ballantine. A New and Revised Edition from the Sixta London Edition, with Additions, Corrections, and a New Preface written by the Author in America. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Mr. Serjeant Ballantine is known to American readers, chiefly in connection with the Tichborne case. His book is a collection of anecdotes and

reminiscences, similar in some respects, but no near so good, as "The Bench and Bar of Georgia. The garrulousness becomes a little flat after awhile and the earnest egotism of the author is out sen tertaining on, say the fiftieth page, as it is on the first; but it is an excellent book to dip about in, and if the style of the serjeant is a little cumbrous, the fact may be forgiven

AMPAIGNS OF THE CIVIL WAR. The Shenandoah Valley in 1864. By George E. Pond. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co.

This series of volumes on the campaigns of the war between the states, inaugurated by the Ecribner's, is by far the most important contribution t the real history of the struggle that has yet been made. The student cannot possibly go amiss as to the political history of the war, but the campaigns and battles have been made the subject of infinit liscussion not only between the contestants them selves, but between those who fought on the sam

side. Not the least entertaining volume of the THE STANDARD LIBRARY. Issued fortnightly. \$5 year. New York: Funk & Wagnalls.

year. New York: Funk & Wagnans.
Nobody need complain nowadays that literature is dear. Each issue of the Standard Library series embodies a volume complete in itself, and or twenty-five cents. We have three of these ters," by W. M. Williams, another is "The Life of Cromwell," by Paxton Hood, and the other is "American Humorists." by H. R. Hawer's, In short, the Standard Library is simply made up of a series of cheap but good books. THE ELZEVER LIBRARY. New York: John B. Alden. Postoffice box 1227.

Mr. Alden will be remembered as the originator

of the cheap books that have proven such a boon to the public. The Elzever Library is printed in the shape of a semi-weekly magazine, each number containing some gem of literature. It, is sent to subscribers at the low rate of \$2 a year.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

EACH side claims the Rhode Island election by 1,000 majority.

MR. WINDOM is the Boston Herald's favorite for postmaster-general. An indefinite postponement has killed the

pill to remove the Wisconsin state capital to waukee. GENERAL CROOK evidently agrees with General Sheridan that there are no good Indians but

dead Indians. THE Canadian parliament remains in sesion on an average of seventy working days, and costs \$28 a minute, or about \$582,000 per sessio

THE president has not yet completed the rangements for his proposed tour in the south. He will not, however, leave Washington before the atter part of next week, and he may not go for sev eral weeks vet.

JUDGE GREGORY, of the civil service comission, says that body will avoid everything approaching the common collegiate tests in its exp nations, and that it will not run ahead of public pinion by undertaking too much at first.

THE spring is a trifle late; fourteen state egislatures are vet in full blast-those of Massohusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Michigan, Illinois, Wiscousin, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and

THE New York Sun defines Butlerism ? meaning "the conglomerate science of being smart and honest at the same time, of knowing shams, of nating shams, of going for shams both theoretically nd practically, and of not caring a tinker's dami

A PROOF of the new two-cent postage stamp, which is to take the place of the three cent stamp now in use, has been received at the postoffice de partment. It contains a portrait of Washington, and the ornamentation is different from that now employed. It will be necessary to design a double rate or four-cent stamp, and do away with the five and fifteen cent stamps, except for foreign corres

THE eminent public services rendered by x-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, are only equaled by the brilliant congressional record of the Hon. Benjamin Wood, who is alleged to have represented the fifth New York district. Mr. Wood is well known as the editor and proprietor of the New York News, an afternoon one-cent paper which is large in no respect except in its circulation and financial receipts. Mr. Wood has achieved the district of the distri gle act of legislation during his two years of suppos-ed service. He was seldom in Washington during the meetings of the forty-seventh come as, and of the treasury department did not have mis receipts for his salary he would hardly be able to prove that he had been a congressman at all. If Ben Wood ever runs for governor, he can point with pride to his clean record in the forty-seventh con-gress.

Congressman Proctor Knott is an amateur

JUSTICE GRAY prides himself on his skill and endurance as a horseback rider. M. Zola, it is reported, has tired of his dis-

sting vein, and will soon publish a volume which may be mentioned in decent society. ABRAM S. HEWITT as King Lear may have en very fine, but on the whole we think we should prefer Salvini.-Buffalo Commercial.

JUDGE TAFT, who was ignorant of German then he accepted the mission to Vienna has now mastered it, and often writes home to his friends in Ir is said on State street that the late Na

thaniel Thayer will leave seventeen million dollars, and that the income of each of his heirs will be about \$90,000 per annum. GENERAL SIR EDWARD SABINE, colonel-com-

mandant of the Royal Artillery, is, by the death o General McDonald, dean of the British army General Sabine's age is 95. POPE LEO XIII is a tall, spare man, with a

deeply lined face. He is always grave. His life is remarkable for its austerity, and his health, though elicate, receives no care, THE oldest peach packer in this country, Mr. George M. Stetson, of New York, says that the

crop this year will be large and of good quality; and what Stetson doesn't know about it isn't worth THE venerable senior and presiding bishop of the American Episcopal church, Dr. Smith, may

be said to have been a citizen under every president of the United States. He was five years old when General Washington died. RAYONINAHITRINARIVE, the Malagassy ampassador, realizes his nominal peculiarity. He thinks that the people of Madagascar have nothing

to glory in "unless we take the hint which y witty newspapers have given us, and boast of ca ing names so formidable that no American citi can stand up under them." Or the Princess Von Hohenlohe, who is a

dead shot, it is related that she was recently ac companied by her daughter and the Princess Von Ratibor, stalking deer in the woods near Schloss Ratioor, staking deer in the woods hear scales Randen, when suddenly a well grown wild boar dashed at her from the left, at the same moment a roebuck, in full career, crossed in front of her. The princess raised her rifle, knocked over the buck with her right barrel, and then gave the boar the left. The flerce animal turned over almost at her

### GENERAL NOTES.

HENRY N. SMITH estimates that the United States will get from forty to sixty millions dollars of gold from Europe this year,

A PHIRADELPHIA judge asserts that divorce can be obtained more easily in Pennsylvania than in any other state in the union. Ex-Senator Davis's mansion at Blooming ton, Ill , is being wholly refurnished and repainted

in anticipation of the home-coming of the happy couple, who are expected there about June 1, and who will be tendered a grand reception by the cit izens of Bloomington. THE old ladies in the country, who get a

good deal of enjoyment out of what Charles Dudley Warner detests, will not agree with him when he says: "I am weary of going to funerals which are not my funerals, no matter how chatty and amus-ing the undertaker may be." THE question as to whether a husband has

a right to exact that his better half shall build the fire is to be settled in Indiana. A minister's wife has raised the issue in a suit for divorce. The jury n the case has a solemn duty to perform. This ime when married men should stand together. Ar a recent Jewish wedding in Newport

the bride's hair was cut off immediately after the ceremony, in accordance with the ancient custom. The idea was to render the bride unattractive to other men, so there would be no inducement for her to prove untrue to the man whose slave she had become. The custom, we are glad to say, is only observed by the most orthodox of the sect. JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S memory was honed in Brooklyn long before the project of fetch-

pect park, overlooking the sea, stands a shaft of gray marble surmounted by a bronze bust of Payne. The monument was put up by the Fraust club, of Brooklyn, in 1573. PROHIBITION item: "Wake me up, darling to-night and give me a toddy," said an Austingine forget the beans."

Bradford?" "Bunker Hill monument may fall, "he answered with enthusiasm, "but my love will always stand." "Well, then." she exclaimed, kissing him, "don't forget the beans."

ing his dust hither had been thought of. In Pros-

briate to his wife, as they were about to retire for the night. "But how will I know when you wan one." "You can't make a mistake. I am alway thirsty when I am woke up."

THE law library of the late Justice Clifford of the United States supreme court, is now offered for sale at Portland, Me., and an effort is being made to have it purchased as a whole and kept in that city as a public library. It is said to be the largest law library in New England except one in Boston.

Another thirty days or so, and where the snew-bird pranks,

A dozen sons of Italy will kerosine their cranks, And grinding up the inwards of that hirdy-girdy Insult the air of heaven with the air of "gentle

Ir appears that the diamonds sent by the khedive of Egypt to General Sherman, and of which so much has been said, were finally sent, after many so much has been said, were finally sent, after many years of anxiety and annoyance, to Tiffany. They were taken from their crude Egyptian setting, when it was discovered that many of them were not the gems they were supposed to be, but were worth altogether \$30,000 or more. General Sherman has four daughters, Miss Lizzle, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Thackara and Miss Rachel. The diamonds were divided equally among the daughters—four sets of solitaire earrings and four necklets. Still none of them have ever yet been worn, so great is the aversion of the family to undue display.

### A PERSON OF PROMINENCE.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Kin you send a reporter around to my house to do a send off?" asked a middle aged man, approaching the cashier with a visage in which timidity and cheek were curiously blended.

"What kind of a send off? When is it?" demanded the cashier.

"It's a plant, and it comes off to-morrow after noon," replied the stranger. "To-morrow at three sharp we are going to plant my wife, and I promised her that I would have a reporter present and a long article about the way it was done. She was a great stickler far such things when she was alive, and I want her to have the right thing now she has gone up the flume. Kin you send one around?"

"Was she a prominent woman?" inquired the cashier. "We don't often send reporters to write up the funerals of private citizens unless there is omething particularly interesting about the per son or the exercises. Did I understand you that

she was a very prominent woman?' Well, mister, there was times when she was the most prominent woman in our end of the town. There was times when she was the only citizen that could stay anywhere around where she was. There was times when she where would keep every reporter that was ever born as busy as a tramp at a free lunch, and if that prom nence isn't quite up to your pitch, there was time when if she'd kim in here and asked you to do any thing for her, you'd have done it, or it would have taken all the rest of the employes around this building to have found where you went out. Is that prominence enough for a reporter to write somehing about the send off to-morrow?"

"Thar's very well as far as it goes," replied the ashier, in a sympathetic voice. "But what part did she seem to take in public affairs that would warrant us in believing that the public is interested

n her obsequies?" "Part! Whatpart did she take? Was you ever rate: wastpart and she take? Was you ever in the vicinity when there was any public affairs going on that she felt an interest in? Was you ever located where you could look on in safety when that interest of hern began to take a grip? I guess you couldn't have been, partner, by the questions you ask about that woman."
"But who was she? What did she do? What was her particular line?"

her particular line?"
"Mister, it's hard to tell who she wasn't when she
"Mister, it's hard to tell who she wasn't when she started. Sometimes she was a buzz saw; some-es I thought she was intended for a steam triptimes I thought she was intended for a steam trip-hammer; there was other times when she was an electric light wire. That's who she was. As to what she did I'll refer you to the walls and build-ings around where she lived. The marks is there. You can see for yourself. Her line lay right through the middle of whatever was going on. She went into everything that visited the neighborhood, and when she came out of it she left a hole that there was no mistaking. Is that prominence enough for a reporter to kim around to-morrow and say a word for the way we have give her the grand launch?"

the grand launch?"
don't see yet that she was of enough impore for the public to take any interest in her fu-

tance for the public to take any interest in her funeral," argued the cashier.
"Praps not," sighed the bereaved. "Praps not.
There is them who never having knowed her
wouldn't think, to see her in her twelve-dollar
coffin, that she ever run our section of the town
right up a tree and stood under it and throwed
bricks at it until it dropped down again. I don't
know how important people has got to be to have a
reporter at the wake, but I kin tell you that it's
d—1 lucky for you that she pegged out before
me."

I don't see what I've go! to do with that," smiled

the cashier.

"If she'd come around here for a reporter to be be present at my plant, and you'd given her the game you been giving me, you might never realize what you had to do with it, but them as looked on in awe while you and she was figuring it out would have had to send a reporter somewhere, that is, if have had to send a reporter somewhere, that is, if your belonged around these premises is likely to

your belonged around these premises is fixely to put you, in the light of being in anyway prominent. Now, youhear me."
"Well, I'll think it over," muttered the cashier.
"If I think it amounts to anything in the way of an item. I'll see that the paper is represented."
"That's all right," growled the mourner, turning reluctantly toward the door. "If you don't send a reporter there to-morrow, and you have one or two whose time is heavy on their hands, you'd do well to send then somewhere to render thanks that you never knowed the deceased. I don't know," he continued musingly, "if she's where she can hear this conversation, she's liable to get right out of her coffin and come down here and hold the funeral services right on your shirt collar! If you see a ghost hop in at any time between now and dark and commence to slam the delights out of this institution without offerin' any reason for the circus, you may know that the departed knows what's going on in this world and is still prepared to take a hand in where an odd hand appears to be wanted! Good by Mister!"

And with this direful suggestion the bereaved took his line of march to the neighboring saloon, pondering the elements indigonous to sufficient read in the plant.

### Discouraging Danish Barmaids. From the London Daily News.

The Danes are determined to put down drinking, an exercise in which they have in early times wor ome renown. To drink like a Dane or a Dutchman was at one period considerd a very meritorious act, and it is generally understood that drinking mead is he chief pastime of the old Danes iu Valhalla. The otion that they drank out of the skulls of their enemies, however, is a false one, founded on a istaken reading of the text from which is derived The Dnnes of to-day are disestablishing their public houses and "no showlly dressed girl is allowed to stand behind a drinking bar to fascinate youths of the opposite sex." It will prove difficult in practice to determine whether a girl is or is not "showlly dressed," and doubtless many bar maidens will appear even more fascinating to youths of the opposite sex when dressed in a manner the reverse of showy. Perhaps Danish legislators have been too hasty. The presence of women, if woll conducted, at the bar should rather refine and elevate the tone of conversation. Probably many youths of the opposite sex have no other opportunity of cultivating women's society in a harmiess way. It might even be in the power of Danish lasses to raise the bar to the dignity of the salon. But perhaps to consider thus is to consider too curiously. The Dnnes of to-day are disestablishing their

### rom the Boston Globe

In a neighboring city where the inhabitants ar so very, very temperate that many of them knee dow-n to say their prayers, a good old deacon of a colored church lately called upon the city agent for the sale of that article which, if advisedly used 'cheers, but not inebriates."

"Mr. L.," says the deacon, bending low and almost whispering into the ear of the obliging and affable agent, "Mr. L., "se cum to get a quart of spirits for purely sacramental pupposes."
"Yes, de-con, I suppose you want some light wine, perhaps claret, tarrigonia or something of

that sort."
"Well, boss, if it dusen't make no sorter difference toards you, de ladies dey have canvassed dismatter, and dey has cum to the 'nanimous 'clusion dat dey would pufer gin."
We think the deacon got it.

### Don't Forget the Beans. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

They were a Boston couple who had been married but a few weeks, and had just gone to housekeeping. As the husband stood at the area door one morning, with the market basket in his hand, his bride threw her arms around his neck and said: "Do you indeed love me so very, very much, Bradford?"

A WOMAN ON RICHES

ch 31.-To be sure I am oman, and not a strong-minded one, and am erefore supposed to know nothing about politics conomy and such things. But I pretend to a rea sonable amount of common sense, and I am getting a little tired of the tirade against Vanderbilt and ther rich men which fill the papers and influence the alrealy sensitive passions of the unreason nasses who echo any sentiments a newspaper may express, if the expression is only vigorous, sa and fault finding enough. We have no right to deplore confusion, lawlessness and dynamism while such sentiments are upheld by those who represent thoughtful people. To my unprejudiced view—though I should like a portion of Vanderbilt nillions very much; so small a portion, indeed, would satisfy me that he could never miss it in the general survey of his accounts-I am very glad that men like Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and the rest of their set exist. If the money Vanderbilt has were their set exist. If the money vandershit has were possessed by a hundred people, we should not hear of these "vain-glorious wretches." but the condition of the masses, if the same immense business and railroad enterprises were carried out, would not be in the least affected. There would, however, be general exultation at "our increasing

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e general exultation at our strongerity."

If a man has enterprise and pluck enough to asprosperity."

If a man has enterprise and pinck enough to assume risks in railroading which most men shrink from, and thereby benefit, let us say, the graingrowers of the west, who could not otkerwise get their corn to market, and the bread-winners of the manufacturing districts who could not otherwise get enough to eat; the coal miners and the shive-impeople in the treeless districts who must have cheap fuel; the multitude of men who are engaged in the building of these railways, their working and repairs—thus employing the skilled and the unskilled laborer—beside the muritude of people who must travel, the manufacturers whose existence depends on wide markets and the poor woman north-south, east or west, who must have her coal, her flour, her kerosene and her calico gown at the least possible price. I say if a man has the enterprise and pluck to undertake such risky ventures and make them successes, he is entitled to all he gets for it, and I hope he will thoroughly enjoy his money. It is little enough happiness money brings, at the most, and we should remember that that little comes in spending and not in keeping. If it is spent somebody is benefitted.

Let Vanderbilt have his big balls, and let us, who may, it is true, enjoy it only outside the windows and through the newspapers, rejoice with him.

Let Vanderbilt have his big balls, and let us, who may, it is true, enjoy it only outside the windows and through the newspapers, rejoice with him.

Do you think the dressmakers, the florists, the hairdressers, the liverymen and servants and caterers and fruiters regret it? They are of the masses and they are all benefited—not injured in the least by all this lavishness, and I have no doubt they enjoyed the ball more than all the fashionable people whose happiness depended so much on outdoing their neighbors.

What makes the small merchants easy and successful, that middle class on which the welfare of the country—every country—very depends:

cessful, that middle class on which the welfare of the country—every country—so largely depends. An easy money market. A quick circulation of money. Nothing facilities that so much as well managed railroads backed by large capital. These millionaires are not going to straighten the market, hinder trade and all that; it is not for their interest, if they have no motives of humanity. If individuals try it, let them alone. They will soon find it doesn't pay.

viduals try it, lef them aione. They will soon muit doesn't pay.

If they are pig-headed and obstinate, and as such people always exist among us it would not be remarkable to find some among the wealthiest, all the more let them alone. They are not to be builted into any better way; it will only develop all the obstinacy and antagonism of their nature to try it, and make them all the more resolute in the wrong. In a free country these things are bound to straighten themselves, and all the sooner if unwise and hot headed people will let them alone, and the newspapers will be careful not to fan discontent.

True, we may sigh with poor Gloriana Nic Whick.

"So many good times and I not in 'em' and begrudge the millionaires all the hat hey can get out of life; they have as much perhaps, as the poorest of us Moreover who know the wealthiest people know that they are, as a exceedingly generous to all good objects unfortunate people. There is a miseral shiftless class to whom It would be the grea jury to give money, and that class is imm number. The problem of the charity of to help them to help themselves. Such people of the best people when the charity of the lightly of the charity, a constant and faithful worker amo poor, once said, "I have never seen a varier and a virtuous mother and six vehildren in health who could not earn their

with you."

Want may come with sickness and age to all of us, but sure it is that this very relation between riches and poverty, brings out the sweetest and noblest qualities of the human heart, and he must be a short-sighted man indeed who sees only evil and misery in the distinction.

P. S.—A woman must be allowed a posteripty you know. All people not trained in business ways, particularly women, would be wise to le railroad investments alone. They are useful and also profitable to those who know how to manage such things and "isk and we have a least a such things and "isk and we have the such things are the such things and the such things are the such that the such things are the such things and the such things are the such things and the such things are the such things are the such things and the such that the such that the such that the such things are the such that the s such things and "take advantage of the market"— but they are restless and precarious property, and ikely to be the source of great regret.

### CLEAVER'S DEAD'RIVAL

From the Chicago News. was married last July to his cousin. Miss Myra Cleaver. A few months ago she was taken quite ill, and a few weeks after was sent home to her father's house, her husband announcing that they could not live longer together as man and wife. The wife's parents accuse the young man of cruelly turning nis wife out of doors while she was sick and abandoning her without cause. Mr. Cleaver himself tells a strange and quite a different story. It seems that in 1879 a young man to whom Miss Myra was attached went west and finally died in Omaha. Mr. Edward Cleaver knew the young man and

that in 1879 a young man to whom Miss Myra was attached went west and finally died in Omaha. Mr. Edward Cleaver knew the young man and called quite frequently upon his cousin after his friend's death to comfort her over the loss.

These visits led to an intimacy and finally to a marriage. During the wedding tour, Mr. Cleaver says he noticed that the actions of his wife were peculiar, and after she was taken ill he discovered that "she was filled with regret at having married" him, and that "her heart was with her dead lover." The proof of this not only came out in her delirium, but curiously enough, he found a great lot of letters—seventy in all—"count them," which she had been writing to her dead sweetheart. Mr. Cleaver volunteers the rather unnecessary information that she "never sent them, of course." But she wrote them all the same, generally inditing one immediately after h s own visits to her during heir courting days, addressing them to "Darling Will." and "breathing the most passionate love for him." The last letter in Mr. Cleaver's possession is dated February 18, 1882, four months before his marriage to her; none have been found bearing a later date, though Mr. Cleaver is convinced that she has written letters to her dead lover since.

"A lersey sweepstake."

### "A JERSEY SWEEPSTAKE."

I will agree to be one of a party of five, or more, eorgia breeders of Jersey cattle, each to deposit with ATLANTA CONSTITUTION \$50, and to show five or more heifers, and a bull, bred by exhibitor, and all the get of one bull. Said calves to be judged by scale of points adopted by A. J. C. club (allowance for age being made) and the winner to have entire stake. For benefit of those interested, 1 will state the sire of the calves I will show, is what might be called ugly, with white tongue and tail. I have no idea of winning, but would get to see some prize stock.

### David's Mortification.

rom the Brooklyn Eagle. The Hon. David Davis experiences some mortifiations that men who lack his physical proportions are not exposed to. When he went to the office the steamship company, after his marriage, to pe chase a taket for Charleston, the clerk glanced him hurriedly and remarked as he resumed

"Applications for freight are received next door. A Millionaire's Bible Lesson. rom the Pittsburg Dispatch. Jay Gould's conclusion is that it profiteth a man

nothing to gain the whole World and lose \$2,000 or \$3,000 a week on it. SPRING REVERIE.

The long, long winter months are done,
I'm sitting in the spring-time sun
That smiles so cheerily.
By the soft, soothing wind caressed
My weary brow sinks into rest
Thinking beloved of thee. The blossoms of acacia trees
Like snowflakes float adown the breeze
And wniten all the ground.
The hills are green, everything
shines bright with the return of spring,
Like some great joy new found.

Bees hum and drone and take their fill About the flower-grown, rippling rill, 'Mid purple fleur de 1/s Low gurgling. Far, the tranquil herds, And near, the twittering kiss of birds, Fills all my heart with peace.

And as I sit and think of thee, Winter and love's love agony

Seem long, long gone complete:
The ice of all our greif is past.
The sweet spring-time has come at last
When thou and I shall meet.
O, love!
Thy love and mine shall meet!
—E. To

hurry.

portion of Vanderbili's mall a portion, indeed, out never miss it in the contra-I am very glad Jay Gould and the rest of mey Vanderbilt has were sople, we should not hear cretches," but the condi-esame immense business were carried out, would it. There would, however, at all "our increasing

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MRS. JOHN SMITH.

EADIRIVAL.

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EEPSTAKE. a party of five, or more, cattle, each to deposit d calves to be judged by A. J. C. club (allowance e winner to have entire interested, I will state show, is what might be gue and tail. I would

ESCUTCHEON. periences some mortifi-his physical proportions he went to the office of er his marriage, to pur-n, the clerk glanced at ted as he resumed his re received next door."

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incet, O, love! ill meet! \_E. Tudor,

bougherty employs seventy-five clerks, which is as large a number as, perhaps, is employed by any house in the south. Dougherty does a large business, and deserves his success.

from all its prosperous little towns into the city and

carry them back the same day if they are in a

THE RAILROADS.

SPARKS FROM THE RAILS IN ANI AROUND ATLANTA

stion of Fast Freights Under Consid Changes on the Georgia Pacific Railroad— The Southern Pool Housed in Atlanta— All Along the Track—Other News,

All Along the Track

Major John C. Andrews, general traveling agent of the Kennesaw route has come to Atlanta after an expensive tour. The Western and Atlantic railroad will soon have

and "Alex Stephens." Passenger agents representing the various lines in the city, say that travel east and west continue to be remarkably good in this, which is usually the

Atlanta will soon have an official railway guide with time tables and fares to all leading points. R. D. Mann is to get it up and his experience in the business guarantees its success.

The regular meetings of the Georgia railroad commission are held on the Tuesday after the fourth Monday in each month, but there are frequently special meetings to hear and determine claims for and against some of the lines in the state Halive southern general freight agents are freight cars with the adjustable trucks to do the spring and summer business between the south and the west. The gauge changes from 4 feet 81/2 inches to 5 feet after the Ohio river is crossed.

The new schedule on the Georgia Pacific gives another competing line from Atlanta to Mont gemery, Mobile and New Orleans. Through rates will be put on at once to these points, and the trains at Anniston make close connections with through Pullman sleepers to all the points named.

The Austell refrigerator car company, an Atlanta enterprise, will have to build a number of new cars to meet the demands of the coming fruit season The success of such companies has been remarkable. The Tiffany company operating from Chicago and Cincinnati started with very few cars. It now has 800, and recently ordered 100 more for the com-

The bridge for the Coosa river, which the Georgia Pacific will reach during the next month, in its constant push beyond Anniston, is to be one of the best of iron bridges. It is to be made by the Buffalo Bridge works and most of it is now complete. Major Temple, the chief engineer of the road, will send an agent for the bridge in a day or two. It will be put into place over the Coosa before the end of August. Construction from Birming-ham toward the river will begin in June.

The Schedule at Rome.

ROME, Ga., March 31.-A general change of schedrile on the Alabama division of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad takes place to-mor row. Passenger trains going south leave here at 9:45 a. m., north at 6 p. m.

The Augusta, Elberton and Chicago. AUGUSTA, March 31 - The Augusta, Elberton and Chicago railroad is progressing favorably. The surveying corps has very nearly completed the survey of the entire line and the work of grading will soon be actively under way. The road will be

a considerable feeder to the Augusta and Knoxville Chattanooga to Cohutta.

CHATTANOOGA, March 31.-The line running from this city to Cohutta, Ga., formerly embraced in the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, will hereafter be known as the Chattanooga and Cohutta railroad, the change having been made to-day. It will be embraced in the Tennessee division of the same road. The accommodation train to Cleveland, Tenn., has been discontinued till the obstruction near Coltewah, caused by the land slid, can be moved.

The Florida Inland Route. SAVANNAH, GA., March \$1.-The improvement of the Florida inland route, for which congress made the appropriation last session, will be commenced The inspection of the route by United States engineers and the contract has been awarded to Caulsen & Dickerson. The cut through will cost-\$35,000, and will obviate going through the tortu ous channel of Romley marsh, saving much time between Savannah and Jacksonville, and avoiding the delay of grounding. It is considered an important enterprise, and would open out Warsaw each as a summer resort, and great rival of Tybee.

Fast Freights.

It now seems that the demand for fast transit is going beyond the passenger traffic, and is liable to work a revolution in freights. The southern roads were late in getting fast passenger trains, though most of them now make excellent time. They seem however, if not taking the lead in the fast freight movement to be, at least, keeping pace with it in every stage. Recently the Louisville and Nashville has quickened its freights all along its various lines. The Cincinnati Southern now carries a freight train over the length of its line in the unprecedented time of twenty-fours for 336 miles. The Western and Atlantic is expected to bring its freight trains down to nine hours between Atlanta and Chattanooga before long. All things considered, the greatest push for improvement in railroad

transit now is for faster freights. The Southern Pool.

The offices, fixtures and furniture of the Southern Railway and Steamship association were expected to arrive in Atlanta from Macon yesterday. The removal was delayed, but the entire office will be in Atlanta by Monday afternoon. Atlanta will gain the following former citizens of Macon by the change in the headquarters:

General commissioner, Virgil Powers; secretary, C. A. Sindall; clearing house agent, Milo 8. Freeman; general agent, Horace M. Powers; clerks, L. W. Collier, Alfred Edwards, Matt Cullen, Drury Powers, Azel R. Freeman, Virgil H. Powers Dean Nisbet and the colored porter, Robert Hill. Total, twelve.

office will be combined with that of the Green Line on the second floor of the Jackson building on Alabama street. The headquarters of the Southern Railway and Steamship association were removed to Atlanta several years ago, but remained here only a few weeks. Their station in this city may now be considered permanent, and they will confer no little additional importance on Atlanta as a controlling railroad center.

The Georgia Pacific.
Some changes have been made in the new Geor gla Pacific schedule which goes into operation to-

day and which will give Atlanta more thorough facilities for reaching the fast developing country opened by the new road. The daily pas senger train will leave Atlanta at 6:30 a. m. instead of 7, and reach Anniston at 12:10 instead of at 1:05. Returning they will leave Anhiston at 3:25 instead of at 2, and reach Atlanta at io instead of at 8. This is a material quickening of the time, but the road is in such an excellent condition that the time can be easily made, as the trains have never failed to be on time since they first ran through to Anniston. A mixed train which will be put on the road Monday will give excellent facilities for local travel in and out of the city and for the freight business, which is fast increasing along the new line. The mixed train will leave Atlanta at 3:45 p. m. and reach Tallapoosa at The train will remain at Tallapoosa all night, leaving for Anniston at 6 o'clock a. m., reaching there at 9:45. Five minutes before the mixed train leaves Atlanta every day a similar train will leave Anniston toward Atlanta, reaching there at 7:20, remaining there all night and comingion to Atlanta next morning at five, reaching here at 10:30. Thus there is a daily freight along the entire length of the line both ways and an accommodation train to bring people

THE HOWARD CASE.

The Evidence Against the Defendent A Tilt Be. tween the Opposing Counsel. The trial of Will Howard in the United States ourt was resumed yesterday morning when the court met. The first witness introduced was Miss Libbie Tuller, the stamp clerk in the postoffice. Her testimony was to the effect that she had delivered to Howard intact the package of registered letters left with her for him by Goff, and among which was a letter from the Cartersville post-master containing \$250. Mr. Louis Soldner testified that on the 4th of November, 1881, four days after the letter was mailed, the Atlanta office received a letter of inquiry from the postmaster at Carterville asking what had become of the letter. The letter contained a remittance to be placed in the Atlanta office to the credit of the Carterville postoffice. The letter of inquiry was the first intimation the Atlanta postoffice had that the registered letter was missing. J. T. Connor and John Laton testified to unimportant facts concerning the mailing o a letter in Carterville. The most important witness was P. L. Rench, who swore that on the 3d of November Howard told him the registered package was missing. He said that Howard claimed to have spent a large amount of money gambling, and asked Rench to take his due bill for \$100, so that he could account for naving had so much money. The due bill was given, but Rench suspected something crooked and tore the due bill up. Amos Rucker, the colored porter at the postoffice, testified that at the time the trouble came up Howard lost his key, and that he (Rucker) found it for him at a house of ill fame on Line street.

While the examination of Rench was going on Mr. Hoke Smith, counsel for the defendant, asked:

"Are you not at this time preparing a directory which you expect the government to purchase?"

District-Attorney Speer arose and said, quietly, that the counsel for the defense seemed to think that the witness was trenching on the department of the superintendent of the ceasus; that it was which was a letter from the Cartersville post-mas

that the counsel for the defense seemed to think that the witness was trenching on the department of the superintendent of the census; that it was the duty of the superintendent of the census to prepare a directory for the government, and the government was not likely to purchase Mr. Rench's directory.

government was not likely to pure use an intention of directory.

"May it please your honor," Mr. Smith returned with perfect equipoise, "I have not had the opportunity of such an intimate acquaintance with the affairs of the general government as has the distinguished gentleman."

"Well," said Mr. Speer, "that is a mere question of time, and of short time at that. My learned friend will soon go along where I have been."

"I trust, then," said Mr. Smith, "that my connection with the affairs of the general government will

on with the affairs of the general government will ot terminare so suddenly as has been that of the gentleman."

"My learned friend," said Mr. Speer with perfect
good humor, "will apprehend before the termination of this trial that I still represent the govern-

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said Captain J. T. "Gentlemen, gen tirmen," said Captain J. T. Glenn, who seemed to act as peacemaker between the opposing counsel and the little tilt ended as a draw. The gentlemen are in the best of humor, but the frequent tilts between Mr. Speer and Mr. Smith serve to keep the court room crowded from morning until night.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue. Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., W. H. Bell, Superintendent. St. Philip's church, Capitol square. Low Sunday. Octave of Easter. R. C. Foute, rector. Morning prayer. Sermon and Holy communion at 10:45 a. m. Children's choral festival at 4 p. m. Same order of music and anthems as that for Easter day will be repeated at both sermons.

Fifth Baptist church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the paster, Rev. V. C. Norcross.
Central Baptist church, Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. F. C. Waits. 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9/4 a. m. Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street, Rev. W.

Gaines, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m., 3 p. m. with Holy communion and at 8 p. m. by the pastor Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m. Piedmont Congregational church. Communion ervices in connection with morning exercises at 11 n Tallulah hall, No. 14 NorthBroad street. Song ervice at 7 p. m. followed by a sermon on lying. Y. M. C. A.—A service of song will be held in the ssociation hall this afternoon at 4 o'clocx. Theo. Elmore, leader. Good singing. Everybody in-

vited.

Trinity Church, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor.

Preaching by pastor at 11 a.m. Baptism of new
members. Revival services continued at Trinity
church every day from 4 to 5 p. m., and 8 to 9 at
night. All the congregation and others invited to
attend as many of the services as possible

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street, G. B. Strickler, pastor. Morning service 11 a. m., evening, 8 p. m. Sabbath-sehool (lecture-room) at 9:39 a. m., Bible class for gentlemen 9:30 a. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, (lecture-room) at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to you ali. m. A cordial invitation is extended to you all.
Atlanta District conference will convene at Trinity church Wednesday evening next to continue
through the week. Elshop Pierce expected to preside. All delegates will please report at Trinity
church on arrival. Womans F. M. S., of the district will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Payne's chapel. Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching at II a. m., special service, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting 3:30 p. m. Everybody invited to attention. West End. preaching 11 a. m., by Rev. Elam Christian. Sabbath-school at 10 a. m. Jamestown Sunday school 3:30 p. m. Preaching :45 by Rev. C. C. Davis.

Boulevard, house on Howell street. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. W. C. D. Christian. Sunday-school at 3:50 p. m.

Pierce Chapel, Rawson street. Sunday-school, 3:30. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Dr. W. C. Smith. All the local Methodist preachers interested, and will do mission work in the city will please meet in the basement of Trinity parsonage on next Monday night for consultation. W. A. Dodge, City missionary.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street. Rev. H. H. Tucker, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. Sabbath-school at 19½ a. m. Strangers and others cordially invited.

dially invited.

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue and Peachtree street, H. L. Crumley, pastor. No service to-day on account of repairing the church.

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by Rev. Geo. G. Smith. Subject: "Can and shall children and young people be true Christians." Revival services every afternoon this weekfrom 4 to 5 o'clock p. m. Cordial invitation to all. Evans Chapel, Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Sreaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbathschool at 9½ a. m., G. J. Orr, Jr., superintendent. Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Kev. J. H. DeVotie, D. D., and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Services every night during the week. First Methodist protestant church, corner Garnet and Forsyth streets, Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Sun-day-school 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Services by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m., Jno. M. Green, superintendent.

a. m., Jno. M. Green, superintendent.

Unitarian service, Rev. G. L. Chaney, in United States district court room, post-office building, entrance on Forsyth street, at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "Education between twenty and forty years of age."

Rev. Henry W. Cleveland preaches to-day at the Exposition mills, or old fair grounds, at 11 a. m., also at the Kirkwood military institute at 3:30 p. m.. Gospel hymns used at both services, which will be permanent.

St. Paul's Church, Rev. W. D. Heath, pastor—Ser-

St. Paul's Church, Rev. W. D. Heath, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 3 p.

The Libery.
Alcove No. 1, filled with works of fiction, will be ready to-morrow morning, and books will be issued to the members from it. The other alcoves will be put in order one after another as rapidly as possible. Members who have books out should return them at once. There are still 75 volumes in the hands of the members. If these books are returned this week no fines will be exacted, but if the librarian is compelled to send for the overdue books next week the accumulated fines will have to be paid before other books can be drawn.

To be Amputated, For several mouths Mr. H. S. Hargrave has been suffering from a wound received in his right leg

suffering from a wound received in his right leg during the war. Within the past few weeks he has grown much worse and has been informed by his physician that an amputation is necessary to save life. He has decided to abide the decision of his physician, and to morrow the operation will be performed. The limb is to be amputated about midway between the knee and thrigh. Mr. Hargraves is well known in Atlanta. Knights Tempiar. A special conclave of Cour de Lion Commandery No. 4, K. T., will be held at their asylum, Masoni hall, this Sunday afternoon, 1st inst, at 3 o'clock. Work in the order of the temple. Visitors are cour-

teously invited. A. G. Howard, E. C., B. F. Moore, recorder. Died.
In Atlanta, Georgia, March 2?, Carlas C. Butler, of Windsor, Vermont, aged thirry-four years.

We the undersigned wish to express our thanks to those of our friends who have so kindly aided us in this our great affliction.

Mrs. Jannie Butler.

Mrs. Jannie Butler.

Mercer's bock beer is in great demand,

THAT \$50,000 GIFT.

NEW TURNON THE BROWN GIFT QUESTION.

Senator Brown Brings the Bonds and Presents Them the University-What the Board Did-The Outlook For the Bond-The Demand For the Money-The Law Sot Forth.

Governor Brown gave \$50,000 to the state universiy last July, with several conditions attached. One of these conditions was that the legislature would ssue a 7 per centibond of the state to run fifty years and thus fund the donation. The legislature refused to pass the act authorizing this issue, some members holding that it would be unconstitutional o do so. The legislature having failed to carry out the condiitons of the gift, the proposition of Senator Brown was rendered null, and it was thought he would either give the money elsewhere or withhold it altogether. IN THE MARKET AFTER BONDS.

A short time ago, however, Senator Brown wen into the market, through his brokers, to buy up \$50,000 of the Nutting bonds that were to fall due on April i. He had some trouble in buying them but finally succeeded. He then announced his determination to donate the bonds to the university. He was asked how this would change the situation. He said: "Very materially. In 1859 a law was passed authorizing the state to receive from any one gift in money to the university, and to issue for this gift a 6 per cent bond. This law was operative for many years. It was held by some people, how ever, that the constitution of 1877 repealed it. I can demonstrate that it did not; but in July, 1880, the board of trustees appointed a committee to go before the legislature and ask the passage of an act enabling the university to fund its money in 7 per cent state bonds. You see the university was having funds for reinvestment every year. The state had just issued a 4 per cent bond, and it was feared that we would finally be forced to put our funds in 4 per cents. That would have been ruin to the university. We therefore asked for authority to perpetuate our funds in 7 per cents.

This act was passed and is now of force. It says that whenever the university has "valid matured bonds" it can present them to the governor, who shall issue the state's bond or obligation for a fifty year 7 per cent bond and take up the maturing onds. This language is plain and imperative, and the governor has no alternative. Now I give the university \$50,000 worth of bonds. These bonds nature to-day and are valid bonds. The secretary presents these bonds to the governor. overnor simply obeys the law, which says plainly that he shall issue a bond or obligation for a 7 per cent 50 year bond. That ends the matter," "You see before I could not get the bonds to pre-

sent, and the legislature refused to issue new bonds, I now present valid maturing bonds, and the governor has no authority except to issue a new bond, or his obligation as the law requires." MEETING OF THE BOARD.

At ten o'clock the board met in the reading room of the Kimball house pursuant to a call. There were present: Mr. Greshum, president; Bishop Beckwith, General Toombs, Senators Brown and

Colquitt, Mr. Humber, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Barrow, C. Hamilton, Mr. W. W. Thomas, Major Lamar Cobb. Hon. N. J. Hammond, Mr. H. W. Grady and Dr. H. V. M. Miller. As soon as the meeting was called to order Senator Brown presented the following communication:

called to crder Senator Brown presented the following communication:

ATLANTA, March 31st, 1883.—To the Trustees of the University of Georgia: Gentlemen—On the 15th July last, I proposed in a written communication addressed to you, to make a donation to the university of fifty thousand dollars for the purpose, and upon the terms and conditions thereia mentioned. One of the requirements of the proposition was, that the legislature of Georgia, at its next-ession, should provide for receiving said sum into the treasury of the state, and for the issuance of fifty thousand dollars of the bonds of the state to the university in place of said amount, having fifty years to run with seven per cent interest, payable semi-annually. The legislature met at the usual time in November, and adjourned without having made provision for the receipt of the money, and the issue of said bonds to the university. The proposition was accepted by your honorable body, when made by me, but as the legislature aid not make provision for issuing the bonds, I suppose neither party is now bound by the proposition or acceptance. It is still my desire to appropriate that sum of money, for the education of poor young men, in the University of Georgia, as specified in said proposition. And with a view of avoiding all misunder-standing on the subject, and of placing this amount in the hands of the trustees of the university, for the purposes above referred to. I have purchased fifty thousand dollars of the valid bonds of the state of Georgia, which are not now due, but will mature on the first day of April, 1883, and I propose now to

fity thousand dollars of the valid bonds of the state of Georgis, which are not now due, but will mature on the first day of April, 1883, and I propose now to deliver said fifty thousand dollars in the above bonds of the state of Georgia, as the property of said university of Georgia, as the property of said university for the same uses and upon precisely the same terms, except as herein modified, as are set forth in my written communication to this board, dated 15th of July last, the said bonds on delivery to this board to become the property of the university for the uses and upon the terms above mentioned, upon the condition subsequent that the trustees of the university shall within a reasonable time, say within two mouths from the maturity of the bonds, through their duly authorized agent or officer, present at the treasury of the state, for redemption, the said bonds as the property of the university, and shall receive from the governor of the state, in lieu of said matured bonds so presented for payment, an obligation or obligations in writing, in the nature of a bond, in amount equal to the principal of the bonds, so presented as provided in an act to make permanent the income of the University of Georgia and for other purposes, approved September 20th, 1881.

This will place the bonds, which I now propose to donate to the university through this board, upon the same footing precisely as all other bonds of the state belonging to the university are placed by the act of 1881. I have the bonds now present, ready for delivery, if this proposition is accepted.

JOSEPH E. BROWN. of Georgia, which are not now due, but will;

The reception of this letter was attended with some debate, after which Mr. N. J. Hammond moved that the trustees accept the donation. This notion was passed by a vote of thirteen to one. Upon motion of Dr. Miller a committee, consisting of Mr. Gresham, Mr. Thomas, Major Cobb, Dr Hamilton, and Dr. Miller, was appointed to present the bonds to the governor pursuant to the law, and secure for the university a new bond and deposit it with the treasurer. After the transaction of some unimportant business the board adjourned.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FUND.

Major Lamar Cobb, the secretary of the board,

"Applications have already been received from etween fifty and sixty boys for the benefits arisbetween fifty and sixty boys for the benefits arising from this fund, it having been presumed that
it would go into operation last July. Five or six
boys, among the brightest in the university, were
forced to quit the college because this fund was
not available. One young man is now kept at the
university by private funds from Governor
Brown, who believed that the donation would be
accepted and the interest on it given. There will
not be enough money from the interest to support
those who have applied for the help and who need
it." ATALK WITH MR. HUMBER,

ATALK WITH MR. HUMBER.

Mr. R. C. Humber, who is a member of the house and also a member of the board of trustees said:

'I don't think there will be the slightest trouble in the matter before the house if it should come before the house at all. I know that many members at the last session voted against the bill because they thought Governor Brown should have done then precisely what he has done now; namely, buy bonds and present them instead of money. In other words, they thought he ought to get under the law to which he has now turned and simply have the governor substitute new bonds for old ones rather than ask the legislature to issue new bonds and create new habilities. As it is now he presents fifty thousand dollars of eight per cent bonds, for which the law says the governor shall issue fifty thousand dollars of seven per cent bonds. This is what a great many members thought he should have done before, and as he did not do it they voted against measure to issue new bonds.

WHAT MR. HAMMOND SAYS.

WHAT MR. HAMMOND SAYS. In a conversation yesterday Hon. N. J. Hammond

"I went before the legislature for the trustee when the body was asked to pass the act of 1881. when the body was asked to pass the act of 1881.

Mr. Milier of Houston, thought that it might be unconstitutional for the house to say that the state should issue a new bond for whatever money the university might have for investment. But he said after consultation with the finance committee that if we were willing for the house to say simply that whenever the university presented a valid bond that had matured, the state should issue a new 7 per cent bond to take its place, he would recommend it and the house would doubtless pass it. The board of trustees, or such of them as discussed

the matter, agreed that this was all the university wanted, and the act was therefore passed, prescrib-ing that whenever the university had bonds of the state maturing, they should be taken up on de-mand of the proper authorities and a 7 percent bond substituted.<sup>106</sup>

new bonds issued. It would have cost then a nice premium to have purchased \$50,000 of bonds. Even now when the Nutting bonds that he bought fall due to-day he had to pay a premium of two percent on a great many of them. The first of April is the day when all the taxes are returned. State bonds are not taxable, consequently a man who had ten thousand dollars of Nutting bonds due on the 1st of April could save tax on that amount by holding them until the second of April. In order to get the amount necessary on yesterday Governor Brown had to pay two per cent premium to cover the taxes the holders would incur by giving their non taxable bonds for cash that is taxable.

THE MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE. The committee to receive and count the bonds and present them to the treasurer and the governor for new bonds met immediately upon the ad ournment of the board. They found the bundle that the senator had with perfect sang froid pulled out of his coat tail pocket, and laid on the table in front of the president, contained \$50,000 of bonds. They have not decided when they will be presented to the governor for action, but it will be within the sixty days prescribed in Governor Brown's letter.

their temple last night at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. William . Rockwell, right eminent grand commander of the state, was received with honors due his exalte In an appropriate address he returned position. In an appropriate address he returned thanks for the honor shown, assuring the members of the commandery that it was a real pleasure to be with them on the occasion. The commandery was then opened in due form, and the degrees of the Red Cross exemplified, seven candidates receiving that degree, which was conferred by Eminent Commander A. G. Howard. As soon as the degrees had been conferred, the knights and invited guests repaired to the refreshment room, where the tables were bountfully laden with a magnificent supper. A toast to "the right eminent commander of the were bountifully laden with a magnificent supper. A toast to "the right eminent commander of the state" was responded to by Mr. Rockwell. To the "Zerubable," was responded to by Sirs Porter, King and Robert M. Clarke. An inpromptu toast to the "governor's Horse Guards," was replied to by Sir Edward L. Voorhis, first lieutenant of the company. A toast to the "visiting Knights" met hearty responses by Sir Knights Peck, of Rochester, N. Y., and James, of Missouri. Short addresses were made by Sir Knights Frey, Love, Fain and others. The exercises closed by the commandery drinking a health of absent Knights and Sir Knight James and family. The evening was spent most pleasantly and much enjoyed.

The Catholic Fair. The fair for the benefit of SS. Peter and Paul

Herrmann. Professor Herrmann, who is justly entitled to the

ngine No. 138 and a train of cars of the East Te nessee Virginia and Georgia railroad, twenty min



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low-test, shortweight, alumor phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Wholesale by Baynton Bros, Atlanta, Ga.

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Slate colored cotten poplins in nice goods and
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bleached, a good brand without dressing, full yard
wide at nine cents per yard.
Figured dress lawns, tip top goods and fast colors,
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BARGAINS EVERY DAY. There are two kinds of bargains, good and bad GOOD BARGAINS.

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offer better ones.

Why not spend your money in LaGrange with Mayer Bros., if they can prove to you that they will work for you as cheap in any, and cheaper in many instances than ANYBODY ANYWHERE.

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Orders by mail or telegraph will be promptly filled for either one of our departments, dry goods, carpets, shoes, notions and fancy goods. Postage and express charges on merchandise, amounting to ten doilars or over, will be prepaid. Samples, quotations and estimates. for furnishing you from head to foot in wearing apparel, or your house, hotel, steamboats, railroad depots, and public buildings generally, in house furnishing goods with full guarantee, cheerfully furnished.

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MAYER BROS.

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SIXTY

PROF. E. H. KRUGER......Accompanist Tickets on sale at Phillips & Crew's. \$1.00 dress circle and parquette. GRAND OPERATIC EVENT!

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH, FAUST. FRIDAY MATINEE PINAFORE. FRIDAY NIGHT. CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

60 ARTISTS, CHORISTERS, MUSICIANS. 60 ARTISIS, CHORISTERS, MUSICIANS. 60
All appearing in this grand opera, and especially
including the celebrated Tyric stars, Misses Abble
Carrington, Emma Elsner, Rose Leighton, Grace
Hiltz, Annie Ellsler and Blanche Chapman, Messrs.
Mark Smith, George W. Denham, George Appleby,
Alfred Wilkle, James G. Peakes, James H. Jones,
Thomas F. Christie, D. A. Flint and Henry C.
Peakes. Usual prices. Reserved seats twenty-five cents extra at Phillips & Crew's.

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PROFESSOR AGOSTINI'S DANCING ACADEMY,

Corner Pryor and Decatur Streets. NEW DANCES,

New Quadrilles, New Lancers, New German Fig-ures. Especial attention will be paid to this most Popular Dance. Preparations will commence immediately for the

GRAND SILVER KING CARNIVAL introducing the celebrated Monte Christo Periouette, something entirely new in Atlanta.

| Professor Agostini will form the A Larloso Merry
Makers, Eelectic and Lotus German Clubs. Those
desirous of connecting themselves must apply at once.
Children will assemble on Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday atternoons at 4 o'clock; Ladies, Mouday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock;
Gentlemen, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
evenings at 8 o'clock.

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STONE MOUNTAIN, GEORGIA. Opened to summer guests on the 1st of May. Cool breezes, good water, only a few minutes ride from the city. Board, \$2.00 per day; \$10 per week; \$30 per month. Address, E. T. WHITE, Atlanta or Stone Mountain, Ga.

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SEND FORPRICE LIST.

THE PURCHASE OF THE BONDS

Brown did not buy the bonds last July because he thought the legislature would order new bonds issued. It would have cost then a nice

Couer de Llon Commandery.

Catholic church is receiving a deservedly liberal patronage. Last night there was a large attend nce. The refreshment tables a tracted the visitors, for they were richly supplied with all of the solids and delicacies that the taste could crave. The fancy tables were well patronized. The contests in the races are becoming livelier every night. That which is probably at tracting most attention is the race between Jacob Menko and Mr. E. S. Sparks for the \$300 set of diamond studs. The friends of each of the young men are active. The fair affords an excellent entertainment every evening and will be more attractive next week than it has ever been. for they were richly supplied with all of the solids

distinction of premier prestidigitator of the world, closed a highly successful engagement of two nights and a matinee, at DeGive's opera house last even ing. It is a flattering testimonial to the Great Herrmann's ability, that he is able to call out a class of citizens, who seldom patronize amuse-ments, and who for the most part, until his advent among us, had never attended a modern slight of hand performance. The evening closed with a number of slight of hand tricks, and it is safe to say that a better pleased audience never left the opera house.

The Peters street car was detained last night by utes at the Peters street crossing. The schedule of the Peters street car line at best is very slow and uncertain—the track and cars being in a miserable condition, hardly fit for decent people to ride on, but to have such delays in addition to these troub-



Absolutely Pure.

curing a soft and brilliant Complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a delicate and harmless article, which instantly removes Freckles, Tan, Redness, Roughness, Eruptions, Vulgar Flushings, etc., etc. So delicate and natural are its effects that its use is not

oming Concert of the Young Men's Christian Asso-clation-Notes on the Step. During the coming week the season at DeGive's opera-house closes, unless more companies are booked. Just now but few nights of the week will the balls be occupied, but the entertainments are to be first-class and of a high order. On Monday night ncert will be given at DeGive's opera-house for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian associa The young men have quietly, earnestly, and with commendable Christian spirit, have built up an association which has, and will continue to

with commendable Christian spirit, have built up an association which has, and will continue to accomplish much good in the city. This entitles them to a generous recognition by our citizens. Let it be understood that they are not soliciting charity, for they offer the public a concert more than worth the price of admission. The management have neither spared money, time or labor, in perfecting arrangements which will result in a concert exceedingly creditable to them, and one that will be an abonor to the city. This much we say at present, Prof. Barili, the pianist, requires no word from The Constitution. As to his reputation. Miss Eva Cuckjer, soprano, has made a very enviable reputation in musical circles. Miss Ethel Crippen, contraito, of the Cincinnaticollege of music, who ranks deservedly high with musical circles of many sections of the country. Mr. J. Goldsmith, tenor, an exceedingly popular gentleman with the musical people of Atlanta; the chorus of seventy voices, with Professor Kruger accompanyist, and this chorus comprised of some of the very best musical ladies and gentlemen of the city, old members of various musical organizations which once existed in Atlanta. Quite a number of tickets for the opera-house Monday night have already been disposed of, and there is every reason to suppose that the audience Monday night have already been disposed of, and there is every reason to suppose that the audience Monday night will be the largest and most intelligent which has assembled there this season.

The Hess Acme Opera company will occupy the opera house Thursday night, playing "Faust." Friday, matinee, playing "Pinafore," and Friday night playing "Chimes of Normandy." The company are so well known to our theater habitues, that a word would be unnecessary. In addition to its already fine talent, the prima donna, Miss Abbie Carrington, is permanently with the company, and very recently Miss Blanche Chapman, and the well known George Denham. The Charleston News says: "The performances of the Hess company h

### THE STAGE.

Flashes from the Footlights and Some Green Room Gosalp.

Mary Fiske's blondes are having hard luck out

John T. Ford, of Baltimore, is perhaps the oldest

Mme. Geistinger has bought a \$20,000 farm near Des Moines, and is going to farm it. Mme. Ristori, the tragedienne, so favorably known, is ruined in health and spirits.

In the studio scene in "Esmeralda," in Chicago, there were \$30,000 worth of stuff upon the stage.

Nat Goodwin is to have four of the Weathersby sisters in his company next season. Eliza, his wife, Emie, Lizzie and Nellie.

Boston papers say that Rosalind is quite beyond the acting powers of the ambitious young lady known as Margaret Mather.

known as Margaret Mather.!

There are forty-eight regular theaters in Paris, the largest is the Chaletet, which is the property of the city, and will seat 3,500 spectators.

Lotta and Annie Pixley played against each other in Cleveland last week, but neither of the comediennes had any reason to complain of business.

Barlow's minstrel combination played one night at DeGive's opera house in Atlanta to a \$1,275 house. Haverly's minstrels played one night to a \$600. Mr. Haverly, 'tis rumored, finding that talent pays better than numbers, will reorganize and reduce his company next beason.

The grand opera of Paris affords a living to 1,027

and reduce his company next season.

The grand opera of Paris affords a living to 1,027 persons, viz.: 140 musicians, 21 male and 13 female singers,277 choristers and figurantes, 171 machinists, carpenters and stage hands, 62 tailors and dress makers, 8 hair dressers, 5 managers, 4 professors, 6 cashiers, 3 inspectors, 2 librarians, 12 gas men, 5 ushers, 40 hall superintendents, 40 box openers and 6 music copyists. To these may be added 160 others who are employed in the five workshops that make costumes exclusively for the grand opera, and the salaries of these 1,100 odd persons amount to 4,300,000 francs (\$860,000) a year.

J. W. Snooks, Savannah, Ga., says: "My child was an invalid, and Brown's Iron Bitters restored her to perfect health." The seda-drinker often thinks of foam.

Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc. Thereis no more effectual relief in these diseases to befound than in the use of BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

The promises of some men always remains shall

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are indorsed by all the leading physicians and chemists, for their purity and wholesomness. Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer and druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

A licker-dealer—the schoolmaster.

### A FINE HAIR DRESSING. Coconine dresses the hair perfectly, and is also

preparation unequalled for the eradication of The superiority of Barnett's Flavoring Ex-

tracts consis s in their purity and great strength. The bank of Bengal pays 9 per cent dividends. Millions of packages of the Diamond Dyes

have been sold without a single complaint. Every where they are the favorites Dyes.

Distinction is not in being heard of far and wide, but in being solid, straightforward, and loving the right.

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate is recommended for headache occasioned by indigestion, and whenever there is a general

feeling of sluggishness and lack of energy.

Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the idle.

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as fattlency, coneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable tiching, particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co.. No. 11 Feachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to sattless and the contract of the contract of the street of the contract of the

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to sat-isfy all that follow it.

By calling at Moran & Co.'s, No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros', or Dr. A. L. Pinson's Drug Stores, you can get a sample bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup free of cost, which will relieve the most obstinate Cough or Cold, and show you what the regular 50 cent size will do. When troubled with Asthma, Bronchitis, Dry, Hacking Cough, Pains in the Chest, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, try a sample bottle of this medicine.

Austrian stocks have not been so high for ten years.

### Important to All.

The most general complaint that seems to spare neither class nor condition of person, is seated in the liver. Many with woe begone countenances, despondent spirits and depress ed feelings, exaggerate every event until even suicide has been known to result from this morbid condition of body and mind, yet Simmons' Liver Regulator is known to be a

Simmons' Liver Regulator is known to be a specific for affections of the liver, spleen and fidneys. Unlike many preparations it meets the wants of the patient whose liver or stomach is disorganized and soon restores the emaciated and spiritless dyspeptic sufferer, to a more hopeful condition of life than he could otherwise hope to obtain.

Purchasers should be careful to see that they get the genuine manufactured only by J. H. ZEILLIN & Co., Philadelphia.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Dr. Price's



# EXTRACTS

Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strength. without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their

perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

MANUFACTURED BY STEELE & PRICE. Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.,

Makers of Lupulin Yeast Gems, Dr. Price's Gream Baking
Fowder, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes.

WE MAKE NO SECOND GRADE COODS.

ANGIER PROPERTY.

COLONEL ADAIR WILL SELL ON TUESDAY,
April 3d, on the premises for the executors as
per legal advertisement, that splendid corner lot
and three-story brick building on Broad and Alabama streets. Central corner property are only
sold now by executors and administrators. No live
man would willingly sell such property in Atlanta.
Capitalists are invited to examine the property in
all its details and attend the sale.

ADAIL OF TENDER OF A STATE OF TENDER OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

A GREEABLY TO AN ORDER OF THE COURT of Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold at auction at the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in May next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: Eleven (1155-100) acres and fifty-five hundredths of an acre, being the south end of the west half of the east half of original land lot number eighty seven (87) in 14th district, Fulton county. Sold as the property of Michael Gardiner, late of said county, deceased. Terms: One-half cash and the other half due November 1, 1883, with approved security and bearing interest at rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale. Said property will be divided up into half-acre lots and each sold separate. Maps of the same can be seen by calling on the undersigned, or Mr R. H. Knapp. The property lies well just outside city limits and near the new shops of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. It is well suited for building lots and for gardening purposes. Stream of never failing water runs through it. This March 31, 1883.

E. N. BROYLES, Adm'r. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** BROKER

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF STOCKS and BONDS OFFICE.

No. 10 East Alabama St. STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE,

BANK STATE OF GEORIA.

ATLANTA, GA. SURPLUS FUND ... ..... 42,000.00 STOCK FIOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) INDI-VIDUALLY LIABLE. Accounts solicited. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Loans on good collaterals and No. 1 paper, always at reasonable rates.

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at the rate of

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 31, 1883.

Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
Ja. 88104	109	Atlanta 78108	111
is. 6s106	168	Atlanta 6s102	105
3s. 7s. 1886106	108	Augusta7s108	111
3s. 7s, gold113	115	Augusta 6s101	103
Fa. 78, 1896118	120	Macon 6s100	102
3. C. (Brown)102	104	Rome, new 98	199
Savannah 5s 80	82	Columbus 5s., 82	85
Atlanta 8s114	116		
1	BAILBOAL	BOND4.	
+a, R. 78103	115	At. & Char.	
3s. R. 6s107	108	inc. 6s 60	63
W. & A. 10s 95	100	Atlantic & G.	
Jent. R. 7s111	112	. con108	110
J. C. & A. 1st 106	108	E. T., V. & G	
4t.& Char. 1st102	104	inc. 6s 40	42
	AII.ROAI		
icorgia146	148	Central 97	99
At. & Char 58	60	Aug. & Sav 115	117
outhwestern116	118	At. & W. P 107	119
touth Car 20	25	C. C. & A 28	80
	By Tele	graph.	

New York, March 31 .- Share speculation opened firm at a fractional improvement from the prices at yesterday's close. During the greater part of the first hour the market was dull but strong, and a further advance of 1/8 to 3/4 per cent was recorded, in which Omaha preferred, Michigan Central and Missouri Pacific were most prominent. Subsequently part of this was lost, after which the market again became strong and in the early part of the again occame strong and in the early part of the sternoon prices again sold up 134 per cent for Northwest preferred, I for Common and ½ to ½ for remainder of the list. From then till near the close a general decline of ½ to ½ per cent took place, led by the Northern Pacifics. The market closed about steady at an advance on the day's transactions of ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter for Northwest. Transactions aggregated 158, 60 shares.

\*\*Tentus—\*Exchange 4.81½ Governments generations.\*\*

\*Vening—Exchange 4.81½ Governments generally unchanged; new 58 loi old; 4½ 113½ 48 129½; 38 104½ Woney 5@c. state Bonds dull and featureless. Sub-treasury balances: Coin 126.296.000; currency 6,837,000.

cittsb'g F W & C... 1394 Quicksilver ....... 81 Virginia deferred... 137 Adams Express... 107
Adams Express... 127
American Mer Ex... 87
Chesap'ke & Ohio... 21½
Chicago & Alton... 184
Unicago & N.W... 1849; Rich & WPt Term...
do preferred lays; Jose Labard. dchmond & Dan... 53/2 Rich & W Pt Term... 23/2 Sock Island... 122/4 St L & Sau Fran... 29 do preferred 49/2 do first preferred 49/2 8t Paul... 923/2

a more hopeful condition of life than he could otherwise hope to obtain.

Purchasers should be careful to see that they get the genuine manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & Co., Philadelphia.

Fly time—when you hear your father's cane thumping along the hall.

To make a good salad dressing in the ordinary way, good condiments, plenty of time and no little skill are essential. Durkee's Dressing supplies these requisites. All grovers seel it.

Den. & Robert Mayne 134 Hannibal & St Joe. 39 Harlem. Exam. 188 Houston & Texas. 724 (lilinois Central). 185 (lil

IND OUTTON MANAGE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 31, 1863. New York—The market was of bearish tendency to-day and futures, under the pressure, closed about 5@S points under yesterday's close. In the

afternoon the tone was quoted easy, but futures ruled barely steady later in the day. Spots un changed; middling to 1-16c. Net receipts to-day amount to 13,053 bales, agains 6,667 bales last year; exports 20,988 bales; last year 19,236 bales; stock 867,759 bales; last year 856,619

Balow we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures to-day:						
OPENED.	CLOSED					
April 9.96 9 9.97	April 9.953 9 96					
May10.12@10.13	May10 10@10.11					
Inne10.25@10.26	June10.23@10.24					
Inly10.37@10.38	July 10.34@10.85					
August10 48 310.49	August10.45@					
September 10.24@	September10.21@					
October10.00@10.01	October 9 95@ 9 96					
November 9 893 9.9	No. omber 9 85 9 8					
December 9.90@ 9.92	December 9.87@ 9 88					
of A bounder stonders on						

Liverpool - Futures closed weak, Spots - Urlands 5 9-16d; Orleans 55%1; sales 6,000 bales, of which 3,600 bales were American; receipts 16,400; American 16,40). Local cotton market quiet and steady at quota

tions: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 81/c; stains 71/68%c tinges 8% @9c.
The following is our statement of receipts and

	surmentator to day.	
	RECEIPTS,	
	By wagon 14	
	Air-Line Railroad	
	Georgia Railroad 11	
	Central Railroad 20	
	Western and Atlantic Railroad	
	West Point Railroad 43	
	£. Tenn., Va. & Ga	
	Georgia Pacific2	
	Total, 154	
	Receipts previously	
	Total136,011	
۱	Stock September 1940	
	Grand total	
1	SHIPMENTS,	
ı	Shipments for to-day 393	
	Shipments previously113,150	
	Local consumption previously 4,301	
	Total 117,844	
	Stock on han t	
	The following is our comparative statement:	

NEW YORK, March 51-Total visible supply of cotton for the world 3,355,775 bales, of which 2,591,375 bales is American, against 2,940,185 and 2,132,941 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 42,302 bales; receipts from plantations 74,042 bales; crop in sight 6,306,824.

NEW YORK, March 31-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, lost 3-100 and subsequently, for May the August, 3-100 The market closed barely steady 5@6-100 lower than yesterday. Sales of the day 104,000 bales."

LIVERPOOL March 31—noon—Cotton easier; middling uplands 5 9-16; middling Orleans 5%; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 16,400; all American; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 35-64; May and June delivery 5,38-64; June and July delivery 5,44-61; August and September delivery 5,46-61; total September delivery 5,58-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL March 31-1; 30 n.m.—Seles of Amer.

a 50-64; rutures opened quiet.
LIVERPOOL, March 31—1;30 p.m.—Sales of American 3,600 bales; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 35-64; June and July delivery 5 40-64; August and September delivery 5 47-64, 5 46-64; October and November delivery 5 89-64, 5 38-64; November and December delivery 5 35-64; futures closed weak.

NEW YORK, March 31—Cotton codet.—1441(c)

NEW YORK, March 31—Cotton quiet: middling uplands 10 1-16; middling Orleans to 5-16; sales 22 bales; net receipts 523; gross 2.774; consolidated net receipts 13,033; exports to continent 20,882.

8AVANNAH, March 31 – Cotton dull; middling 9½; low middling 9 1-16; good ordinary 8 7-16; no receiptf1,171 bales: gross 1,171; sales 50; stock 43,859; exports to continent 17,241; coastwise 3,712. 43,899; exports to continent 17,241; coastwise 3,712. NEW ORLEANS, March 31—Cotton duff; middling 9½; low middling 8½; good ordinary 8½; aet receipts 5,254 bales; gross 5,501; sales 5,250 stock 305,080; exports to continent 3,743; coastwise 2,424. AUGUSTA; March 31—Cotton duff; middling 9½ low middling 8½; good ordinary 8; net receipts 278 bales; shipmen is none; sales 481. CHARLESTON, March 31—Cotton quiet; middling 9 15-16; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 1,031 bales; gross 1,031; sales 400; succe 51,246.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, STO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 31, 18-3. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Openin	ng. I	EAT. lighest.	Lowest.	Closing.
April 1 (May	061/8	1 061/8	1 053/4 1 105/8	1 051/4 1 105/8
	PC	RK		
April	25 45	18 35 18 47½	18 25 18 42½	18 30 18 471/2
(	CLEAR E	IB SIDES		
May10	05	10 073/2	10 05	10 071/2

Flour and Grain,
NFW YORK, March 31—Flour, southern cull and
weak; common to fair \$4.10@\$5.15; good to choice
\$5.20@\$6.75. Wheat, cash lots more active for export
and held somewhat higher; No. 2 spring nominal;
ungraded spring \$1.00@\$1.10; ungraded red \$1.04@
@\$1.21; ungraded white \$1.09@\$1.13; No. 2 red
March \$1.12%@\$1.129%; April \$1.09%\$1.19%, Corn
unsettled and ½@2 lower, closing heavy at about
inside rates; ungraded 62@68; No. 3 65@65%; southern yellow 63; No. snot and March 66%@66%; April
66%@67, 63; do. white 53%; No. 2 52%; do. white 54%
@\$1.00.
CHICAGO, March 31—Flour quiet; spring wheat

454%. Hops quiet but held firm; New York 96% \$1.00.

CHICAGO, March 31—Flour quiet; spring wheat \$3.50@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; patents \$6.00% \$7.50; winter wheat, southern Illinois and Missouri \$4.25@\$6.00; Michigan \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat unsettled and generally lower; regular \$1.05 March: \$1.05¼@\$1.07½; No. 2 of 1.00%\$1.09½. Com opened strong and higher closing at inside prices; No. 2 red winter \$1.00@\$1.09½. Com opened strong and higher closing at inside prices; No. 2 51½@\$4½ cash; 51½ March; 5.@\$2½ April. Oats generally unchanged but some sales rather higner; No. 2 40½@\$4.26ash; 40½ March; 40½ April. St. LOUIS, March 31—Flour quiet; family \$4.60@\$4.50; choice \$6.00@\$5.10; fancy \$5.35@\$5.60 Wheat opened higher but declined; No. 2 red fall \$1.09@\$4.50; cash; \$1.0½%\$1.09% April. No. 3 \$1.04½@\$1.03%. Corn opened but fell off and closed weak: \$4.5½ cash; \$4.5½ did April. LOUIs ville, March 31—Flour firm; extra family \$4.75@4.00; A No. 1 \$4.50@\$4.75; high grades \$6.25@\$5.50; good to fancy \$6.00@\$4.75; high grades \$6.25@\$5.50; good to fancy \$6.00@\$4.75; high grades \$6.25 @\$5.50; good to fancy \$6.00@\$6.25. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red winter \$1.08@\$1.10 Corn quiet; No. 2 white \$3; No. 2 mixed \$52. Oats steady; mixed western \$45.

eru 45. CINCINNATI, March 31—Flour steady; family \$4.60,045.00; fancy \$5.20,045.75. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.10,00\$1.11 spot. Corn firmer at 51 spot. Oats stronger at 45,045½ spot.

NEW YORK, March 31—Pork a little mere active and held firm; new mess spot \$ 9.5628;9.30; clear \$22.2562; new mess April \$19.15. Middles stronger; long clear 10½. Lard opened 563 points higher, closing with the advance partly lost; prime steam spot 11.62½@11.65; April 11.65@11.66.

LOUISVII.Lis, March 31 Provisions quiet but firm; new mess pors \$19. Bulk meats, shoulders 7½; clear rib 10%; clear sides 10%. Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11½; hams, sugar-cured 12%. Larg steady and firm; choice kettle rendered 12%. CHICAGO, March 31—Pork steady and in fair demand; \$18,25 cash; 18.27% March and April. Lard active and shade higher; 11.42% 401.45 cash, March and April. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7.70; short ribs 10.10; short clear 10.45.

CINCINNATI, March 31—Port, buyers and sellers apart. Lard quiet but firm at 11.10, Busk meats firmer: shoulders 7½; clear rib 10. Bacon firm; shoulders 8½; clear rib 10.95; clear sides 10.37½. ST. LOUIS, March 31—Provisions held firmly with only a small order trade doing.



# HERE WE COME! HEAD US! WE ARE JUST FROM

That being Headquarters for Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Reapers and Mowers. Separators, Lath and Shingle Machines, Planing and Matching Machines. DeLoach's Improved Turbine Water Wheel, and all kinds of Machinery. They keep the Largest Stock in the South and you cant beat their prices. Write them and state what you want and terms of payment you wish to make, when they will name you very LOW PRICES. Give them a trial. Address PERKINS BROS., 32 and 34 West Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

The attention of farmers and others interested is especially called to the following tabulated facts in relation to the inspection and analyses of certain brands of commercial fertilizers that have transpired during the present season. While it is true that the law does not expressly prohibit manufacturers or dealers changing and reducing the quality of goods sold under the same brand, it is a violation of good faith with this Department, and a fraud upon the farmer, for a dealer to use the official analysis of a high grade of goods to advertise and induce sales of an inferior grade under the same brand. Owing to the great and annually increasing number of brands and the number of distinct inspections required of the same brand, it is impossible, with the facilities now allowed by law, to analyze every sample promptly, or in time to publish the same before the business season is over. This fact is well known to manufacturers and dealers who have been accustomed to doing business in this State, and in view of the difficulty, it has been tactify understood that the grade of any given brand, as shown by analysis of samples of the first inspection of the said brand, should be substantially maintained throughout the season. In the large majority of cases this tacit guarantee has been carried out and there has been little cause for complaint in this respect. The severul brands have been generally uniform, as shown by repeated analyses of widely separated lots.

lots.

Farmers are entitled to all the protection that a rigid and faithful admistration of the present inspection laws will give, and it is my purpose to continue to analyze samples of subsequent inspections and also of samples taken by inspectors from trade packages wherever found, whether previously inspected or not. Careful and conscientious dealers will not only have nothing to fear from such a course, but will themselves share in its benefits.

The additional lawor devolved upon Prof. White, the Chemist of this Department, by the adoption of this course, is much beyond what was contemplated at the time of the enactment of the present inspection law, but he has cheerfully consented, regardless of cost of labor and material, to perform this additional work and make as many additional analyses as may be required.

Gill Edge Guano marked (3) in the table, is below the standard required by law and its sale is accordingly prohibited, and parties who have purchased of the same lot are under no legal obligation to pay for it. A sample of the same brand was taken by a purchaser (last year) under the rules presented on page 2 of this circular and analysis showed it to be also under the standard.

I take occasion to repeat the caution heretofore given to farmers, not to buy fertilizers which have no inspector's tag attached, whether the goods be of the present season or some previous season.

TABLE No. IV.

NAME OF FERTILIZER.	Date of Inspection.	Place of Inspection	No. of Tons Ins; ected	Avaiable Phosphoric Acid.	Ammonia.	Potash.	Relative Commercial Value.	INSPECTED FOR	MANUFACTURED BY	
Edge Guano. Edge Guano Edge Guano Edge Guano er's Friend Fertilizer ner's Friend Fertilizer ner's Friend Fertilizer	Jan. 9 Mch. 7 Mch. 14 Mch. 20 Nov. 29 Nov. 7 Jan. 8 Jan. 18 Jan. 8 Jan. 19	Savann'h. Savann'h. Atlanta . Savann'h.	Special special special Special 30 40 400 110	12.06 7.24 8.60 9.40 10.27 10.70 12.06 9.50 8.85 11.75 8.06	3.78 1.83 2.15 2.30 2.31 2.15 3.15 2.50 2.15 3.05 2.35	1.90 0.55 0.60 0.80 1.00 1.50 1.55 2.20 1.22 2.13 0.55	41,52 22,46 25,32 28,96 30,98 31,80 38,46 31,64 27,76 88,26 26,16	Redding & Co., Cuthbert, Ga. Webster Co., Grange, Preston, Ga. Ramspeck & Green, Atlanta. Read & Co., N. Y. Ramspeck & Green, Atlanta. Webster Davis, Atlanta Webster Davis, Atlanta Ramspeck & Green, Atlanta Ramspeck & Green, Atlanta Ramspeck & Green, Atlanta	Ramspeck & Green, Atlanta. Read & Co., New York. Read & Co., New York. Read & Co., New York. Bowker Fertilizer Co., New York. Bowker Fertilizer Co., New York. Read & Co., New York. L. Seldner & Son, Baltimore. Lorentz & Rittler, Baltimore.	

# LINOLEUM LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR

REMARKABLE FLOOR COVERING, MADE OF CORK.

SOFT, ELASTIC, DURABLE.

ATLANTA HOUSE RAISING COMPANY,

DWELLINGS WITH THEIR CHIMNEYS moved together. Orders solicited from all towns in the state. Address O. L. PEASE, Superintendent, su tu 107 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. LOCAL TIME TABLE,

	IN	EFFECT	APRIL	1,	188
	No. 1-W	estw'd.		No. 2-	Eastw'
	DAILY.	1 ATLA	NIA TIME.		DAILY
	6.30 a m	Leave Atlant	8	Arrive	9.10 p
١	6.50 a m	Arrive Six M	ile Siding		8 48 p
	6.53 a m		hoochee		8.45 p 1
ľ	7.09 a m		ton		8,29 p 1
	7 17 a m	. Auste	11		5.21 p 1
	7.25 a m	" Salt 8	prings		8.14 p
	7.40 a m	" Dough	asville		7.55 p 1
	8.00 a m	" Winst	onao	. 46	7.41 p 1
	8.10 a m	" Villa	Rica		7.24 p 1
1	8.40 a m	" Templ	e	- 11	7.01 p 1
1	9 08 a m		D		6.20 p 1
ı	9.38 a m		0088		
ı	2190 11 20	Leave Tallap			oros b
l	9.59 a m	ArriveMusca	dine	11	5.81 p 1
ı	10.20 a m	" Edwar	dsville	- 41	5.10 p I
	10.41 a m				4.48 p I
	11.07 a m	" Davisy	ille	44	4 25 p I
	11.18 a m	" Chocce	olocco	16	4.15 p I
	11.34 a m	" DeArn	nanville		3.59 p r
	11.49 a m		1		3 44 p r
	12.01 p m	" S. R	& D. Crossing	2 44	3.28 p n
	12.10 p m	Arrive Annis	ton	Leave	3.25 p r
			Let no Read		
	No. 3-W	estward.	N	0. 4	Eastwar
	DAILY.	1		1	DAILY.
	EXCEPT	ATLA	NTA TIME.		EXCEPT
	SUNDAY.				SUNDAY
				A == ( == )	
	4.05 p m	Leave Atlanta Arrive Six Mil	o widing		10.00 a n
	4.05 p m		hoochee	**	9.50 a n
	4.36 p m		on		9.24 a n
	5.03 p m	44 Austall		44	9.08 a n
	5.16 p m	" Salt Sn	rings	**	8.53 a n
	5.58 p m	" Dangle	sville		8.20 a n
	6.40 p m	" Winsto	n	46.1	7.50 a.n
	7 14 p m	" Villa R	ica		7.07 a n
	7.58 p m	" Temple		66	6.32 a n
	8.45 p m	" Rremet	1	44	5.42 a n
ı	0.30 p m	" Tullen	0000	Lanna	5.00 a n

twa	rd. No	0. 4	Eastward
	ATLANTA TIME.		DAILY. EXCEPT SUNDAY.
	AtlantaA	rrive	10 30 a m
	Six Mile Siding	**	10.:0 a m
	Chattahoochee	44	9.50 a m
	Mableton	46	9.24 a m
6	Austell	66	9.08 a m
	Salt Springs		8.53 a m
4	Douglasville	**	8.20 a m
	Winston	66.1	7.50 a.m
	Villa Rica	66	7.07 a m
	Temple	66.	6.32 a m
16	Bremen	66	5.42 a m
4	Tallapoosa I	eave	5.00 a m
ave	TallapoosaA		7.20 p m
rive	Muscadine	44	6.48 p m
	Edwardsville	66	6.10 p m
	Heflia	66	5.30 p m
	Davisville		4.59 p m
	Choccolocco		4.41 p m
	DeArmanville	10	4.18 p m
	Oxford	6.	3.58 p m
	S., R. & D. Crossing	66	
el ve		eare	3.43 p m 3.40 p m
Peac	down, Wa no Read		0.40 P III
ren	ragari, wa na kena	up.	
	aving Atlanta by No. 1		

at Selma, Unioutown, Demopolis and Meridian evening of same day, and at Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans via Great Jackson route, follow-

evening of same us, rear Jackson route, following morning.

The completion of the Georgia Pacific railway to Anniston reduces the ticket fare to that point from \$4.05 to \$3.10, and a corresponding reduction to stations south thereof, and reduces fare to Birmingham from \$7.20 to \$6.29.

No. 4, leaving Tallapoosa at 5 a. m., arrives at Atlanta 10:30 a. m.; returning, leave Atlanta 3:45 p. m., arrives Tallapoosa 9:30 p. m., giving passengers from intermediate local stations an opportunity of visiting Atlanta, spend five hours, and return to their homes same day. Tickets to Montgomery, Mobile and New Orieans as low as competing lines.

Nos. 1 and 2 will arrive and depart from Exposition platform; Nos. 3 and 4 will arrive and depart from Georgia Pacific railway depot, Simpson street.

G. J. FOREACRE,
S. BROWN,
S. BROWN,
Superintendent, Atlant.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 2d, 1883.

We have this day admitted as partners in our Atlanta house (the firm name remaining the same), Messrs. R. R. EVANS, W. A. LOYLESS and L. H. MUSE.

These gentlemen have been with us since we began business at this place, and we feel sure there are none more competent or reliable, nor who will use greater efforts to make dealings both profitable and pleasant to our all customers.

Yours Truly, LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

The American make most durable and superior. The genuine article has the Walton Trade Mark and the word "Linoleum" printed on the back of every square yard.

KEPT BY ALL CARPET DEALERS.

KEPT BY ALL CARPET DEALERS.

KEPT BY ALL CARPET DEALERS.

ABLE.

We will be represented on the road by W. A. MARTIN and W. F. BAKER, so long and favorably known to the trade. Mr. LOYLESS also proposes to make the rounds occasionally. Soliciting your valued orders, which shall always have our CAREFUL and PROMPT ATTENTION, we remain.

Yours Very Truly,

R. R. EVANS,
L. H. MUSE.

Atlanta, Ga., April 2d, 1883.

### CITY ORDINANCE. The Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta do Ordain:

Section 1. No person shall be permitted to place within any building in the city of Atlanta, ashes in a box or other receptacle of wood, unless the same is immediately removed from the building, and from contact with such building. And all owners or occupants of buildings in this city are required to permit the Chief of the Fire Department, or any officer or member of the police force to inspect their buildings to see if the above is complied with. And it is hereby made the duty of the Chief of the Fire Department and of the police force to make such inspections whenever and wherever they may suspect

a violation of the foregoing ordinance Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of the above ordinance shall be arrested by any officer or member of the police force, and may on conviction be fined in a sum not exceeding on hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, either or both in the discretion of th Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances

conflicting with the provisions of the foregoing ordinance are hereby repealed. Adopted March 5th, 1883. J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

# America Ahead!

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DEALERS. ASK FOR IT! BUY IT!! TRY IT!!!



BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed ith Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar,

and is therefore far more econom eal. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. STAMPS 30 Whitehall St.
ATLANTA, GA.
Lodge & Notary Scale,
RUBBER STAMPS,
Printing Presse & Type
SEND FOR GATALOGUE.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS—State of Georgia, Fulton County.—Notice is hereby given to all persons having demands against Mrs. Eliza J. Small, late of said county, deceased, to present them to me, properly made out, within the time prescribed by law, soas to show their character and amount. And all parties indebted to said deceased are hereby required to make immediate payment to me.

JULIUS L. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Eliza J. Small.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE!

Mr. J. D. Hightower is admitted a partner in our tlanta firm, dating from the first of January last. EDWIN BATES, & CO. G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER

99 VACANT LOTS 99 AROUND THE E. TENN., VA. AND GA. R. R. SHOPS.

AND GA. R. R. SHOPS.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES AT TEN o'clock a.m. Wednesday, April 11th, 1883, 99 beautiful vacant lots immediately around the E. Tehn., Va. and Ga. railroad shops. Size of the lots shown by the plat, and situated on one of the most beautiful sites around Atlanta, commanding a view of surpassing beauty. Some of the lots are outside of the city limits, thus saving taxes: others justed, thus securing school advantages. The water major runs from Pryor street through Doane street to the shops. These lots will be sold with perfect titles. A complete abstract is in my office, and will address themselves to the good sense of every business man. One hundred mechanics are now working at the shops, and by September first five hundred will be employed. Then must houses be built convenient to their work. Many of them prefer to rentifity three room neat, comfortable houses, would find tenants there to day at remunerative price. This is no fancy picture, but one that can be realized on the spot. I shall sell every lot offered in the strictest fidelity, and will give privilege of more than one lot as the sale proceeds.

These lots lie on Doane, Sharpe, Eeds, Stenhens, Crowell, Garlbaldi and Windsor Sts., and in spart of Atlanta having a future for enhancement equal to any other portion of the city, being on the line of a great railroad system which reaches the coal fields of Alabama and Tennessee and the lin her of southwest Georgia, having now a double frack, and giving every accommodation to manufacturing interests. New enterprises are naturally seeking this locality where pronerty can be had fronting on the double track at about one-fourth the prices asked on any other road.

At 12 o'clock a sandwich lunch will be served on the ground. Conveyances will carry visitors from my office and from end of Whithall street line to the sale and return. Now, if you want to see for yourself what is going on in the southern part of the city, come out to the rale, spend an hour and get posted up.

Terms 5c cash, 5c

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was carried equal parts, purpose and much."
"What wo sleep habitu "You are;"
"You wor!"
"You wor!"
"Fifteen.

FROM

g and Matching Machines beat their prices. Write a trial. Address cet, Atlanta, Georgia.

the goods be of the present

FACTURED BY

AMAR

GA., APRIL 2d, 1883. e remaining the same), RANKIN & LAMAR,

age so liberally extended RS FOR PURE DRUGS, GREATER INDUCE-R, so long and favorably

emain. R.-R. EVANS, L. H. MUSE, W. A. LOYLESS. CHAS. H. COX, ATLANTA, GA. Lodge & Notary Scale, RUBBER STAMPS, Printing Presses & Type SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

S AND CREDITORSshaving demands again as to show their character ties indebted to said de-red to make immediat JULIUS L. BROWN, e of Mrs. Eliza J. Small.

IIP NOTICE! ew York, March 1, 1883. dmitted a partner in our the first of January last.

BATES, & CO.

LOTS 99 E. TENN., VA. R. SHOPS.

E PREMISES AT TEN

April 1th, 1883. 99 beauly around the E. Tehn.,
Size of the lots shown
one of the most beaucommanding a view of
the lots are outside of
taxes: others inside,
tages. The water main
tagh Doane street to the es. The water main a Doane street to the with perfect titles office, and will adnes of every business are now working at the street was the hundred will isses be built conventable houses, would emunerative price, that can be realtary lot offered in the privilege of more

ds. arpe. Eeds. Stephens, sor Sts., and in a part renhancement equal y, being on the line ich reaches the coal see and the line row a double fack, for to manufacturing e naturally seeking to be had fronting on he-fourth the prices

h will be served on carry visitors from hall street line to u want to see for southern part of end an hour and

ths, 1/2 twelve months, all cash.

G. W. ADAIR,
6 Wall Street.

BALMY SLEEP.

AN INTERESTING TALK ON TIRED NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER.

Why Nature Demands That the Body and Brain Shall Rest.-How Much Sleep is Needed-The Sleep of

bies, Children and Older Persons-A Person Should Not Be Waked-Etc.

"To tell you the truth," remarked a venerable Atlantay hysician to a Constitution man yesterday in answer to a question, "I do not think that a person should ever be waked, except of course in ial cases and where there is a necessity for it Nature knows her own business and that man who follows nature's rules the closest will receive most of her blessings. A man in his natural state is healthy and sound. He contracts disease or else some one else contracts it for him. The ailments of the ather and mother are visited upon the children not because it is a source of pleasure to the Almighty, but because it is nature's law. One of nature's rules is that man shall have sleep. If it had been intended that man should work twenty-four hours out of twenty-four, nature would have made the hine without interruption all the time. Lights are an innovation. Wild beasts don't have lights. They are reserved for man with his superior intelligence, and multiplicity of bodily ail-Night was made for sleep and the day for The man who disregards the demands of his

ments. Night was made for sleep and the day for work. The man who disregards the demands of his mind and body for the amount of rest which nature is mind and body for the amount of rest which nature is the best book keeper the world ever saw. You may overdraw your account, but you always pay back the last farthing and often give up the pound of fiesh, yes, often more than the pound. A man may bink he can steal from nature, but he cannot. As I said, I do not think a person should be waked at morning, and for this reason: when a man falls saleep he is in the shop for repairs, as the railroad men say. His frame and all its intricate machinery is being overhauled and made ready for the next day's work. The wear of the previous day is being repaired. Nature is doing that herself. She knows what the tired frame needs just as she knows how to make the heart throb and send the blood coursing through the veins. Then she takes that tired frame, lays it down on a bed, surrounds it with the refreshing str of night, covers it with the soft darkness and lets the man rest. 'Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,' visits him, and as the hours wear by his energies are renewed, his strength comes back, and finally, when morning breaks and the somight steals through the lattice, he opens his eyes and is himself again. Or if he is early to bed he awakes with the cocks crowing. Now who shall go to that man's side an hour before he opens his eyes and say to nature, stand aside and let him get up? He has had enough of rest? Well nature will say 'you can take him if you will, but I will charge him with an hours loss of sleep and I'll collect it out of his bones and nerves and his hairs and eyesight.' You can't cheat me, I'll find property to levy on. The old Masonic law used to be eight hours for sleep, eight, hours for the usual vocation and eight hours for the service of God. Masonry was operative then and that law was carried out. The day was divided into three equal parts, and each part was devoted to a specific purpose and o

hat would be the result if a man were to lose habitually for a number of years?"? on are a reporter?"

s."
u work how many hours a day?"
teen. I go to work at twelve in the day time
uit at three at night."

they feet: Are they fagged out—are they dragging heir lives? Put them beside the men who do work, and how do they compare?"

in, bother. They are treated shamefully somess. Now, let me show you how a man grows. A gromes into this world awake; he stays awake if few hours or less time, then the little eyes e and ne sinks into slumber. Why? Because needs rest. But further, in taking that rest must lay up a reserve fund because in the next waking hours he must grow some. When that xhausted hegoes to sleep again to get more reshment—more rest and strength. If he did not te to grow he would not have to have his reserve d and could do on less sleep. A little baby sps considerably more than half its time, a man do with one-third of his time spent in sleep, two or three years the little fellow is running and the yard, never still a moment until he es, then he falls down anwhere and drops off to sp. The restorer makes him fresh and, he awakes and away he goes, at go to that child and awake him ad he is refull, happy and bright. Let be child grow up and start to school. There the ead is crammed full of books, the child must study and be a stream of the growth.

h to require ten hours to repair the damage, octors grow gray permaturely on account of regular hours of our sleep. Dr. Eve in Authirty years ago had such an enormous set that he never got enough sleep, was going all the time and many a as gone to sleep in his buggy while his driver rrying him from one patient to another. He had not been to fail asleep at the bdeside of a pa-Nature simply took him by force."

It would a man stay awake?"

It would depend aitogether on circumstances, on might under excitement stay awake a

say a man ought to sleep all he wants to?" h will soothe it and often cause it to fall asleep, re school girls, many a girl who has a dozen es would be better occupied chasing butterfiles the property of the property

THE NEW POLICE FORCE.

The Election Yesterday, and an Address by Commissioner Fox—The Names.

At one o'clock last night Atlanta's new police force began its operation. The new force is larger an the old one, and is composed of first class ma-

al. The forty patrolmen and the thirteen supermeraries who compose the force were cosen from the best and finest looking men who presented themselves and asked for

On Friday night the board of commissioners con-On Friday night the board of commissioners convexed in the recorder's court, and after the applicants had passed in review before them, they went had secret session when the force was solected. The selections made the board adjourned and met again resterday morning at nine o'clock. Soon after chairman fox had called the board to order Commission W. I. Frizzel offered a resolution declaring the list selected by the board on Friday night, the police force for the ensuing two years. The motion was adopted by a unanimous voc. and thus the following persons were elected; Chief, A. B. Connolly; captains, N. G. Aldridge, B. N. Begby, W. M. Crim. and E. F. Couch: statochouse keep-rs. J. F. Buchanan and W. E. Fonte; patrolmen, T. P. Aldridge, C. Brenning, W. H. Eone, Frank Christophine, William Flynn, J. Green, J. W. Glower, M. N. Holland, J. A. Hilderhand, John C. Joiner, H. C. McWilliams, J. L. Lerer, Z. B. Moon, T. J. McWilliams, George McWilliams, W. P. Manley, W. F. McEwen, John S. Johnson, J. R. Parrish, J. E. Rapp, J. G. Russell, Z. T. Reid, W. N. Sheridan, M. T. Simmons, J. C. Seeman, J. H. Stroud, H. H. Scarborough, F. M. Simpson, T. J. Thompson, M. M. White, Nathaniel liest, J. N. Abbott, R. B. Harris, R. H. Clarke, Googe Phillips, G. W. Linan, D. P. Nolan, Joseph R. Mais, W. T. W. L. Larris, J. H. Kelley, H. H. Bedford, Jan. J. Lyach, Moses A. Robinson, R. O. Haynes and J. H. Sarrow, The election was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton was over in a few minutes and Jat See o'deceton ed in the recorder's court, and after the appli

beats.

A glance at the list of names will show that several new names appear and that several old names are not there.

Messrs. Henry Starnes, Barnes, Baird, Moss, Spier Brooks, Carlisle and Goodson are the names of those who were dropped.

EASTER OCTAVE.

The Services at St. Philip's Church To-day-The Sunday School Services. The services at St. Philip's (Episcopal) church today will be very interesting, the occasion being Easter octave. The sermon at 11 o'clock will be preached by Mr. Foute. The programme of music will be the same as on last Sunday, and is as fol-

will be the same as on last Sunday, and is as lower to be supported by the same as on last Sunday, and is as lower to be supported by the support of the sup

Third Carol....."Let the Merry Church Bells Ring." 

THE LUMBER RATE.

Affidavit of Messrs. McCracken, Miller and J. J. Griffin-What They Have, to Say.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT, GEORGIA DIVISION—Atlanta, March 6.—I wish, unconditionally, to deny that I ever, in any way, gave the consent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company to the reduction of the lumber rates as made by circuiar No. 35 of the Georgia railroad commission, or made assurances to the lumber men as therein stated. On the contrary, I stated repeatedly to the parties who impor-tuned me to make such an agreement, that any rate, which might

that any rate, which might be made, or discussed, or proposed, would have to be submitted to the general freight agent and general hanager of our road at Knoxville, and that no such changes could be made with our consent here, unless they were ordered by them.

I did not even indicate, in any way, whatever, that the company would be willing to transport lumber southward at less than class P rate. I did say, that, although the company would, in my estimation, suffer a loss by it, if the commission would grant permission to our company to make a lower rate than class P from the mills to the coast, for the purpose of meeting the present emerestimation, suffer a loss by it, it the commission would grant permission to our company to make a lower rate than class P from the mills to the coast, for the purpose of meeting the present emergency caused by the low prices, as far as I was concerned, I would advise that we meet the mill men on such rate and pocket the loss. The only ground upon which it was ever discussed was that I would advise that we should share the loss which the mill men claimed was resulting to their business under present circumstances and at present prices, always supplementing my remarks with the statement that anything said by me must be submitted by me to the headquarters at Knoxville before it could become binding.

The point I make is this: that no officer of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company has ever, by word or by inference, indicated that we could for a moment admit that any lower rate than class P on I umber would be just and reasonable; that whenever lumber is carried at a lower rate it is entirely without profit, and if carried any great distance is certainly at a loss to any railroad company doing it. Very respectfully,

Sup't. Ga. Div. E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. R. B.
Ceorgia, Fulton County—Before the undersigned personally appeared, W. V. McCracken, who on oath says that the statements made in the foregoing paper are true.

E. P. Millera, B. W. W. McCracken, E. P. Millera mad J. J. Griffin also state before the undersigned on oath that they were present and heard the conversation between the lumber men and said McCracken, and that the statements made in the foregoing paper are true.

E. P. Millera, J. J. Griffin also with the foregoing paper are true.

E. P. Millera, J. J. Griffin also state before the undersigned on oath says that the statements made in the foregoing paper are true.

E. P. Millera, J. J. Griffin also state before the madersigned on oath and that they were present and heard the conversation between the lumber men and said McCracken, and that the statements made in the foregoing paper

dar de is cheerful, happy and bright. Let de growth and be and said McCracken, and that the trainmed full of books, the child must study hight, and the consequence is the growth ed. A child thirteen years old, growing should have ten hours sleep a day or more, owe cought to repair the waste of the system reserve supply for the mount of all as to must not only be maintained, and in a timust not only be maintained, and in a timust not only be maintained, and in a timust be furnished. After maturity urs will do on seven, My idea is to give like the heaves the hours of our sleep. The content of the same that there was but one ticket in the field, and the election was therefore very quiet. When the poils opened quite a number of the friends of the ticket advertised as favorable to the nomination of Governor Boynton met at the poils to see if the rumors were true that an opposition ticket would be sprung at the last moment and rushed through. Neither at the opening of the poils nor at any time during the day was there any semblance of such an effort, and the Boynton ticket went through by a unanimous vote. The vote was-small 242 being the total number cast, because it nor at any time during the day was there any semblance of such an effort, and the Boynton ticket went through by a unanimous vote. The vote was small, '43 being the total number cast, because it was understood by noon all over the city that no opposition was being made to the regular Boynton ticket. It was a noticeable fact that the votes cast were given by the solid men of Atlanta, who quietly walked from their stores and offices to express their choice of candidates for the governorship. The following was the ticket, chosen to represent Fulton county's six votes in the coming election: Messrs. George Hillyer, Henry Jackson S. M. Inman, J. W. English, W. H. Brotherton, Anthony Murphy, R. L. Barry. Aaron Haas, T. P. Westmoreland, Amos Fox, A. P. Woodward and R. T. Dorsey. There are twelve delegates and they will cast the six votes of the county in the gubernatorial convention.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

The Deaths and Burials in Atlanta Yeslerday-An Old Citizens Demisu.

White.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White, living at No. 29 Luckie street, died at a late hour Friday night. The remains were inter-

red at Oakland cemetery yesterday evening.
WALLACE.—The funeral services of a little child of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wallace, were conducted from the residence at 3:33 o'clock yesterday evening. The little sufferer died about 11 o'clock Friday night after an illness of several weeks.

day night after an illness of several weeks.

CRAWLEY.—The 5:35 evening passenger train of the Georgia raliroad brought to the city the remains of Miss Lizzie Crawley, of Boston, Mass, who has for a long time been living with the family of Mr. Teuters, manager of the Georgia Chemical and Mining company. The remains were accompanied by a lady friend of the decased and Mrs. Otis. It was the intention of Mr. Teuters to have the remains buried in Oakland cemetery, but a dispatch was received just after arrival of the remains from a sister of Miss Crawley, living in Boston, requesting that the remains be sent home. Messrs. Fatrerson & Bowen, undertakers, have embalmed them and it is thought they will be forwarded to Boston by the first train Tuesday next.

JETT.—An old settler of this county named Jett died at his home some ten miles yesterday morning about 7 o'clock.

yesterday morning about 7 o'clock.

REESE — Mrs. Reese, who has for a long while been visiting the family of Mr. Sanduel Dunlap, died of pneumonia yesterday. The remains were sent by the night passenger train to Augusta for interment

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Record of the Courts of the State and City-The Federal Court. COMMISSIONER'S COURT.—Thomas A. Sampler, of Milton county, was before Commissioner W. B. Smith yesterday on a charge of distilling, retailing, and removing lilicit distilled spirits. He was ac-quitted.

cluded. No. 5. Ackerman, exx., vs. Neel, receiver. Dismissed. No. 6. W. & A. R. R. vs., Dyar. Certiorari, from Bartow. Argued. Akin & Akin, for plaintig in error. J. M. Neel for defendant. No. 7. Withdrawn. No. 8. Heath vs. Bates. Scl. fa., from Bartow. Argued. Akin & Akin, for plaintiffs in error. J. M. Neel, for defendant. No. 9. Withdrawn. No. 10. Wikle, receiver. vs. Silva. Rule, from Bartow. Argued. Akin & Akin, for plaintiff in error. James B. Conyers; W. K. Moore, for defendant. No. 11. Withdrawn. No. 25. Withdrawn. No. 12. Howell vs. Field. Certiorari, from Murray. Luffman & Harris; R. J. McCamy, for plaintiff in error. Trammell Starr; I. E. Shumate, for defendant. Pending opening argument for plaintiff in error, court adjourned until 10 a. m. Tuesday next,

General Tom Thumb Was successfully operated on some months ago for painful corns and bunions, by Dr. L. Simonson. The general evinced his appreciation by a letter written to the doctor, in which he is pleased to express with highest terms the comfort he how enjoys. Dr. Simonson comes into our midst with high testimonials. A prominent citizen of Macon suys of him: "He is a surgeon—chiropodist and a good one." He operates without pain. The doctor is to be found at room No. 31 Kimball house. Call on him and get relief.

Our Ladies and Infants' Underwear Departmen is one of the greatest attractions in our store. Ladies will save many a penny by looking through that part of our stock. M. Rich & Bro.

LEMONS vs. MEDICINE.

They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink.

ATLANTA, GA., May 12, 1882.

DR. H. Mozley: I feel it my duty to you and the public to state that after ten years of great suffering from that dread disease, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and debility caused by biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, much of the time unable to attend to my business. During which time I used all known remedies, and at great expense, exhausted the skill of many of our most eminent physicians but continued to grow worse. I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemon Elixir and am now a well man. I have recommended it to many of my friends suffering with the same class of disease: it has not failed in any case to give perfect relief. The Lemon Elixir at the same time permanently relieved me of a most severe case of Ples of many years' standing.

No. 43 Chapel street, Atlanta, Ga.

Please refer any one suffering with these diseases to me.

to me.
Lemon Elixir for sale by your druggists. If he has none send 50 cents and get a bottle by express.
Dr. Mozley consults patients and treats all classes of diseases free, charging only for medicines used. Call or write. Office and Lemon Elixir depot, 124 and 126 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. 10 to 4 daily.

Children's lace and embroidered caps in every style at Miss Mary Ryan's, No. 45 Whitehall street.

Grant Building.

Grant Bullding.

Colonel Adair has rented the new elegant Whitehall street boarding house, just completed by Captain W. D. Grant, to Mrs. N. N. Archer, so long and favorably known as an accomplished and successful hostes. The house has 38 large, well ventilated rooms, and all the modern conveniences of water, gas and large parlors; and in a splendid locality, just where ladies can stop and be out of the noise and bustle of the hotels, near the depot and convenient to to all the establishments on Whitehall street where they can shop. We congratulate Captreet where they can shop. We congratulate Cap ain Grant on his tenant, and Mrs. Archer on secnr ng such an elegant place.

Dr. E. F. Way, 132 Washington street, has made obstetrics and all female diseases a special study for over thirty years.

We don't exaggerate when we say that we have the newest and best selected stock of Hosiery and Gloves in the State. Our prices on them are as close as any house can sell and live at it. M. Rich &

Situated around the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops. The lots lie beautifully and titles indisputable; and the lots if improved would find first-class rent paying tenants as fast as houses could be built. The sale will be absolute: every lot put up will be sold. Parties wanting to invest in vacant lots that will rapidly enhance, should procure a plat. Go to the ground, select a lot, and attend the sale.

The Markham House
Is notorious for having the best bread of any hotel between New York and New Orleans. After trying all the patent flours it used the Diamond Patent flours. The head cook saying it is the best of all patent flours.

Summer silks at 50, 60, 65 and 75. Changeable checks and stripes. New foulards, new plain silks, black silks, superior grade at 75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, 1.75 and \$2.00 a yard. Past Time.

Parasols! Parasols! 500 satin parasols, lined,20 inches, at \$2 worth \$3. Sun umbrellas, colored parasols, coaching, boulavard, plaited in gros delonder and satin, all with

sun unbestated in gros delonder and satin, an with exquisite linings. No such stock elsewhere. 20 per cent saved in parasols. Every parasol made strict-ly to our order, therefore the above assertion. High's. Woodard & Brasfield's Semi-Annual Grand Combination Saie.

tion Sair.

Fair Grounds, Lexington, Ky., April 24th, 25th, and 26th, 1883. This sale will embrace 250 head, including choice representatives of Trotters, Roadsters, Harness, Pairs, Fancy Saddlers, and combined horses. Catalogue on application.

5 sun

John Keely,
has just returned from New York, He has been gone
nearly three weeks, and has purchased a perfect
ship load of goods. His purchases this time are
larger than ever before, which he explains by saying that having found extraordinary opportunities
to buy goods cheap for cash, owing to a rather
weak spring's trade in New York, he went in pretty heavily. He purchased nearly one hundred
thousand dollars worth of goods, all of which will
have arrived early this week, and he guarantees
that nobody can touch him on the prices. It was
impossible for him to give detail in his advertisement of to-day. Space does not admit of it. One
tuning is certain, some of the most desirable plumes
in the shape of bargains ever offered in Atlanta,
await the inspection of his customers. The captain is not afraid to "tackle" an immense lot of
goods. If the price is right his ladies' suits will be
found something wonderful, and indeed all of his
departments will be on equal footing this time as
regards bargains. Read his notices in to-day's paper. John Keely,

§ Jack & Holland have some goods left that they want to close out below cost. Their office is removed to 28 Alabama street.

We have the latest things out in Bustles, Hoop-skirts and Summer Skirts. M. Rich & Bro.

Magnificent Peachtree Street Residence. Magnificent Peacheree Street Residence.

I will sell a bargain and on accomodating terms at seven per cent. One lot 50x200 feet with alley in rear, on east side of Peachtree street, fronting on street car line. Water and gas, main sidewalk and macadam all complete and paid for, with a yew modern style 11 room residence, double flooring and weatherboarding, slate roof, wide halls, verandar in front, rear and side. Water, gas and electric bell connections throughout the house. Two bath rooms, hot and cold water. Marble washstands, storage and trunk rooms, closets in every chamber. High pitched rooms. Nice fence and front yard. Everything just finished and never occupied. It is one of the nobbiest places on that elegant and fashionable street.

A sale will be made. House not for rent. Come in and talk business with me. Titles indisputable. Surroundings the very best on the street.

G. W. ADAIR.

3su

Beautiful Priming.

# **PASTRY** PATENT

BEHOLD THE FACTS.

A publication in yesterday's Constitution on the subject of the Perfect Pastry Patent Flour demands our attention.

With two points understood than that formerly shipped by us under brand of "Wade Hampton" as we wish it.

ent Flour is one and the same as the Neptune Flour mentioned in the publication of his dispatch, we are shipping you is much better and stands by us in it. The than the flour sold under brand of Neptune Flour mentioned in his dispatch is the Perfect Pastry of gale. our advertisement. He will state that this is so pound for pound. For which see following dis-

St. Louis, March 27. Wyly & Greene: The "Perfect Pastry" patent flour we are shipping to Atlanta and our Neptune are one and the same imposition on the public.

tlour. D. L. WING & Co. Wing & Co. that has struck so ta, Ga. hard says the "Neptune (that is the Perfect Pastry) Flour made by us is much superior to the Flour sold as Wade Hampquently cannot speak with ab-

make the Wade Hampton
Flour. They made it during the time that it was making its Massengale, which is our candid reputation as the best Flour in opinion regarding the quality of this market, and they willtestify our flour." This telegram was not as they have testified that the sent for publication, and was sup-"Perfect Pastry' Flour is much posed by us to be held, as is cussuperior to the Wade Hampton tomary with correspondence pass-Flour they made then that established itself in this market as detrimental in any way to Messrs. the best Flour then sold here.

3. Having shown that the "Neptune" flour mady by Wing & Co. is the same as our "Perfect Pastry," and that they did make the flour sold as "Wade Hampton" during the time it made reputation. We now print the following dispatch from Wing & Co., confirming their dispatch published by us, and alleged to be "spurious:"

St. Louis, Mo., 28th. To McPherson & Tolleson: We formerly sold our patent to 'Patent Flour Neptune, we are who try it. shipping you is much better than the Flour sold under brand of Wade Hampton through Alabama street. Massengale" is correct, and we confirm same.

D. L. WING & CO.

This dispatch certainly clinches the matter with us.

The charge that the dispatch we printed was "spurious," is false. We furnished The Constitution with the original dispatch itself on a Western Union blank, and it was printed word for word, letter for letter from that original paper, with the single change of the word Neptune to "Perfect Pastry," which latter is our private brand of the Neptune Flour. The dispatch is copied in the Western patch is copied in the Western
Union books, and we refer to
those books in substantiation

removed to 28 Alabama street, and will be closed
out at a sacrifice.

Miss Mary Ryan has returned from New York
with a large and handsome stock of spring millinery. of the accuracy and authenticity of the dispatch we printed.

Messrs. Wing & Co., did not Messrs. Wing & Co., did not say they were making the Wade Hampton Flour now. They are not making it now, and "this is where the shoe pinches." The Flour being sold as Wade Hampton now, is not the same Flour sold as Wade Hampton formerly. As to whether it is as good or not, the public can say. WYLY & GREENE. and removing finest distinct distinct spirits. He was accepted and fines of the policy of Court of Cou

St. Louis, March 15, 1883.

To the People of Georgia:

through Massengale.

lanta, Ga., advertise the following telegram: St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26.-Messrs. McPherson & Tolleson: The Pat ent Flour "Perfect Pastry" we are shipping you now is much better

I. The "Perfect Pastry" Pat- (signed) D. L. WING & CO." We called on Messrs. Wing & the Neptune Flour mentioned in Mr. Wing's dispatch. "Perfect gram or authorized it being sent, Pastry" is simply our private brand for it. Mr. Wing has been with us in Atlanta since and were informed by Mr. D. L. Wing that his firm did neither, but furnished us the following as a true copy: "The Patent Flour Neptune" and were informed by Mr. D. L.

> "Wade Hampton" through Messen-This is simply an opinion of Mr. Wing which WE controvert by furnishing the BEST WINTER WHEAT PATENT in America regardless of price, and pronounce

the first telegram as spurious. Our WADE HAMPTON is made by the VICTORIA FLOUR MILL CO., of this city; any other mill claiming to make it is practicing an

This Wade Hampton Flour is for 2nd. The dispatch of Messrs sale by P. & G. T. Dodd, of Atlan-Very respt. MASSENGALE COM'N CO.

St. Louis, March 12, 1883.

Massengale Commission, Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen,-In reply to yours ton through Messengale."There of 1st inst. beg to state, upon invesis an attempt to get over the tigation, we find a telegram from crushing force of this statement brokers in Atlanta was addressed by claiming that D. L. Wing & to their representative, in our care, Co. do not make the Wade asking an expression from us re-Hampton Flour and conse- garding the quality of the flour they were negotiating for of our manufacture, and whether said flour solute authority. It is true that was better than a flour under brand for some time past D. L. of Wade Hampton, by Massengale, Wing & Co. have not made the to which we dictated the following Wade Hampton Flour, but for reply to Mr. Rucker, their reprelong time they did sentative: "The Patent Flour Nep-Massengale. Very respectfully,

D. L. WING & CO. New silks, and liste gloves, fashionable colors. High's.

# \$1.000.00

Could not buy a barrel of better Flour than the Genuine

# DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR.

Better Flour is not made on Massengale, branded Wade this globe. More than eighty Hampton. Our telegram to of the best Family Grocers in you February 26th, reading Atlanta sell it. It Pleases all

> A. C. WYLY, Sole Proprietor, 51 and 53

Boarders wanted at 108 Marietta street. Lathrop & White, "The Carpet Store," near opera house, are hanging superb Wall Papers. New Spring Styles of every description for men, youth, boys and children. Eiseman Bros., 5: Whitehall street. All colors in the tiny check dress goods, so desirable. High's.

'Stylish dress goods. High's.

SIDEWALK NOTES.
For all kinds of sprains, strains, cuts, bruises swellings, stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, rheunatism, wry neck, nothing is so good as Hamburg Liniment. It is not an oil or grease, and does not soil the clothing. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall.

Whitehall.

Lathrop & White, "The Carpet Store," near opers house, are selling lots of China Mattings. Fourth Persbyterian church, situated on Chamberlin street, eastern part of city, services this Sabbath a.m. 11 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. N. Bachman. Sabbath-school at 3% o'clock p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

oial invitation to all.

We have a large stock of boys and children's
clothing at astonishingly low prices. Eiseman
Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

The balance of Jack & Holland's stock has been emoved to 28 Alabama street, and will be closed but at a sacrifice.

Lathrop & White, "The Carpet Store," near ope house, have a large and beautiful Window Sharsortment. Beautiful dress goods in all new tints at High's.

is asked by the Merchant Tailor for Suits of the same quality and finish.

CALL ON US.

Our Neckwear is Beautiful. Our Hosiery cannot be equalled.

Our Underwear beyond Competition

By a Fashionable Broadway Tailor.

# JAS. A. **ANDERSON**

41 WHITEHALL ST.

THROUGH TO BROAD ST. LARGEST RETAIL CLOTHING HOUSE

IN GEORGIA.

BYTAKING TAYLOR'S

COUGHS, COLDS WHOOPING COUGH. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

One of the Finest tots of White Feather Flour I ever had in my store, and gives the best satisfaction. J. L. & W. T. Fincher, 88 Peachtree.

Our stock of lace curtains, cable linens, towels napkins and handkerchiefs would fill up a good-sized store. We can undoubtedly save you from twenty to thirty per cent on these goods. M. Rich & Bro.

The Best Thing
in the way of flour I ever handled is the White
Feather Patent. Drop in try it, and see'my fresh
supply of groceries. W. T. Buzbee, 68 Peachtree
street.

ingly dirty and dingy, that of our own make will appear bright, clean and pleasing. To protect themselves, American manufacturers print the Walton Trade Mark and the word "LINO-LEUM" on the back of every square yard of their make. All carpet dealers keep the goods.

Our show windows have just been dressed again. It will do your eyes good to look at the new and handsome goods. M. Rich & Bro.

Go to Hamilton & Hudson's, 21 Alabama street, for choice apples, oranges and bananas.

su we fri

Why Not Use the Best!
Diamond Patent Flour, sold by James Johnson,
253 East Fair street.
Everything new in millinery and hair goods at
Miss Mary Ryan's, No. 45 Whitehall street.

Bro.

If you want to save from 20 to 30 per cent, come and inspect our lace curtains, table linens and towels before you buy. M. Rich & Bro.

Jack & Holland have about twenty thousand dollars worth of stock to close out at a sacrifice. Call and get bargains at 28 Alabama street.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, dentist, 25½ Peachtree street Misses' and children's hats in every shade and style at the lowest prices at Miss Mary Ryan's, No. 45 Whitehall street. Ladies be certain to examine our dress good's de partment. High's.

Another new lot of spring dress goods among which there are some very pretty things. M. Rich & Bro.

de Bro.

Don't think because our dress goods are selling fast that our assortment is broken. We are getting in new goods by express every day. What you don't find to-day you may get to-morrow. We are always glad to show you our newest goods. M. Rich & Bro.

Apples, oranges and bananas at Hamilton & Hudson's, 21 Alabama street.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrus, Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fever-shness, restlessness, worms, constipation, 25c.

Messrs. Wyly & Greene, of At-

GENTLEMEN, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Domestic Woolens and offering at Prices Fully One-third Less than

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

CURE THAT COUGH SWEETGUM AND MULLEIN

THE GREAT CHEROKEE REMEDY

Just from Saratoga.

The High Rock Spring Water sells better with us than any other mineral water. Everybody likes it. Always fresh from Saratoga Springs, only five cents per glass, at Walter A. Taylor's.

The American Manufacture Leads.

"Linoleum," a remarkably durable article for a floor covering, has now reached such perfection of manufacture in this country as confessedly to be superior to that of any foreign make. The importation of the best article of the kind manufactured in England has been abandoned for some time, and only the inferior or second grades now find a market here.

In matters of style, coloring and finish the American manufacture know well how to cater to the tastes of our people and the requirements of our climate. While the imported cloth, shortly after being placed on the floor, will look increasingly dirty and dingy, that of our own make will

Jack & Holland want to close out the balance of their stock at a sacrifice. They have moved it to 28 Alabama street.

Sudden attack of filness prevented Professor Hanlein from attending the opening of his danc-ing academy yesserday afternoon. He will be pleased to receive his many friends Monday after-noon.

"Sweet Mash."
W. A. Russell & Co., are sole agents for Atlanta for this celebrated brands cigars. Look for their signature on each box.

SUTRO & NEWMARK, Manufacturers.

Our Neekwear is new and beautiful. M. Rich &

Carlton & Son. always keep White Feather Flour—the best— 134 Marietta street.

We have added to our stock a beautiful stock of Boys' Shirt Waists that we sell at from 35c to \$1.00. They can't be made here for that. M. Rich & Bro.

Ascertain the prices of other houses if you like, but don't buy until you have examined our stock, as being manufacturers we can save you money. Elseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

The floral decorations of the churches in New York city on Easter Sunday cost at least \$45,000.

High Rock Water on Dranght Fresh from the Springs at Saratoga. Comes in gas-tight barrels. Sold at five cents per glass, or fifteen cents per pint bottle, at Walter A. Taylor's,

810,000 Reward for a better flour than White Feather Patent, Peek Wilson & Tally, 25 Mitchell.

Being manufacturers & ir facilities enable us to sell clothing at prices that retail houses buy for. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Dr. Way, 122 Washington street, makes a specialty of all female and venereal diseases, as the west.

M. Rich & Bro.

THE NOBBIEST

IN IMPORTED CASSIMERES, CHEVIOTS AND WORSTED.

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA

### MERCHANTS, LOOK! Wood, Tin, Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, Show Cases, Seth Thomas Clocks, Lamps, Looking Glasses, Hotel, Bar and Restaurant Supplies. Best and Latest Styles to the trade strictly at manufacturers prices at McBRIDE & CO.'S

### NEW STOCK

### CROQUET SETS, HAMMOCKS,

Foot, Base and Rubber Balls,

BATS. MARBLES, TOPS, GAMES, Etc.

### HOLMAN, COFFIN & CO. A. F. PICKERT,

No. 5 Whitehall Street.

The only headquarters for the colebrated Meriden ritannia [Co.'s Electro Silver-Plated Ware. Also rks, spoons and knives, of the 1847 Roger Bro's

Britannia (Co.'s Electro Silver-Plated Ware. Also forks, spoons and knives, of the 1847 Roger Bro's make, a specialty.

WATCHES.

Just received a large stock of all kind of American watches, especially Elgin and Waltham, and which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

The latest novelties in necklaces, lockets, bracelets, earrings and pins. Very large stock of fine rings always on hand.

SPECTACLES.

always on hand.

I keep constantly on hand the finest spectacle and eye glasses, in white and tinted lenses, and wi guarantee every pair to fit the eye and give satisfaction for five years

A. F. PICKERT.

### COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5 9 16; in New York at 10 1-16; in Atlanta at 91/4. Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 31, 2:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

		ter.		WI	ND.		
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	'i hermometer.	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfal .	Weather
Atlanta Augusta Galveston Indianola Key West Mobile Montgomery New Orleans Pensacola Paiestine avanuah	29.7/ 29.70 29.87 29.74 29.76 29.73 29.77 29.85 29.71	76 75 75 85 80 67 79 76 55 71	70 64 66 68 46	E. 8. W. W. S.	Brisk Fresh Fresh Light Fresh Light Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh	.00 .00 .45 .00 .18 .00 .00	Cloudy. Cloudy. Fair. Fair. Cloudy. Storm. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy.
TIME OF OBSERVTION.							
6:S1 a m	29.76 29.75 29.78	64 69 67	69 57	S. W. W. S. W.	Fresh Brisk Brisk Fresh Fresh	.00 .46 .00	Thr't'ng Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear. Clear.

### REASONS WHY

The Stevens Patent Watches

are the best.

BECAUSE—The time keeping results which they have yielded, place them foremost in the market for accuracy, reliability, and special adaptability for rough

BECAUSE-They have features of improvement that cannot be found in any other

BECAUSE—Should an accident to any part: a dupli-cate of that part can be supplied at our factory here, and the watch put run ning again in thirty minutes

BECAUSE—It is a southern enterprise, and every part of each watch is guaranteed by a responsible home establishment who have a reputation to sustain.

BECAUSE-Purchasers can see in our stock the largest assortment of watches ever shown in the south-and we defy all competition so far as prices are c

### J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.,

34 Whitehall Street.

MEETINGS.

A series of meetings are being held at this church. Prayer meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Services from 8 to 9 p.m. Preaching by Dr. McDonald. All in-vited to attend.

My White Goods Stock surpasses anything of the kind in this immediate country for variety and beauty, and what is best of all lowness of prices, and I don't care who knows it.

# DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH HOUSE.

100 pieces checked nainsook, worth 20c for 12\sec.
5 cases new white lawns, 10c.
High's. Gents' low-cut shoes in all latest styles and finest rades, at McKeldin & Co.'s 35 Peachtree street.

Bereaved Family.

Bereaved Family.

The infant daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. T. White died in the sixth month of its age at their residence, 29 Luckie street, on Saturday morning after a protracted illness, and on yesterday aftersoon its precious little body was laid to rest in our beautiful Oakland cemetery.

The thrice bereaved parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends who share with them their sorrows, and lament that in this hour the consolation of earth can brirg little relief. They can only hope that the Heavenly Father, who does not needlessly nor mercilessly afflict, will give them strength to bear the grievous burden. He has honored them by transplanting a flower from their household to bloom forever in the bowers of paradise.

The reunion with the loved and lost will be all the sweeter for the brief separation and a Heavenly Father's wisdom will be manifest in binding their hearts closer to His kingdom.

Gents' fine enameled drab-top Oxfords, at McKeldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

ARE NOW RECEIVING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK FOREIGN DRESS GOODS, NEWEST COLORINGS. Parisian Novelties, Latest Combinations in Silk, Satin and Worsted Fabrics.

WHITE GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!

SHOES!

HIGH'S.

HIGH'S.

Best school shoe in Georgia, at McKeldin & Co.'s, 5 Peachtree street.

OPENING

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

-OF-

No labor, no amount of investment, no trouble has been spared

in order to make this the Grand-

ever made South of Baltimore. \$30,000 worth of New Styles

HATS AND BONNETS,

FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ETC.

dazzling array of beautiful things

Bonnets in all the new shades in

Chips, Milans, Leghorns, Satin

Straws, Porcupines, Rough and

Ready, Braids, Tramway Braids,

Lace Straws, English Dunsta-

IN ALL POSSIBLE NEW SHAPES,

Children's Poke Shaped Bon-

The largest stock of Feathers

Also, Rose and Daisy Bon-

nets by the thousand, Amber

and Gold and Steel Ornaments,

etc. In fact, everything which

the most extreme fashion de-

mands or the most cultivated

1,000

JOHN KEELY'S

HIGH'S.
500 pieces splendid prints, 5 cents.
400 pieces new ginghams, 10 cents, in all the ne

500 very large 10-4 quilts, at 75 cents. •
10 cases bleached cottons at New York prices
200 pieces pique, 5 cents.
New lawns, new muslins.

The rush continues in my

TABLE LINEN

and Towel departments, and the

still hold out. Ten per cent in

Ladies', misses' and children's shoes in all styles t McKeldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street.

Imported French Trimmed

nets in all the novelties of Straw

and Flowers in the South.

bles

Color.

all the novelties.

and color.

taste suggest.

Pattern Bonnets at

I promise the Ladies a truly

GOODS

est Display of

MILLINERY

SPRING STYLES, PHILLIPS & CREW,

### BOOK BINDERS

We can bind your Magazines.

We can bind your Music.

We can make your Blank Books THE OLD BOOK STORE

8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block. The Only Old Book Store in Atlanta! The Largest in the South!
The Cheapest in the World

Laces and Embroideries
In bewildering profusion, no such, beautiful designs and remarkably low prices. All the novelties in laces and Swiss and guipure embroideries. Three large counters of embroideries, imported directly by us from St. Galls, Switzeriand; over 100,000 yards in lot, from 5 cents to 1.50 per yard. OLD BOOKS, SEASIDES, MAGAZINES, ENTIRI LIBRARIES OF SINGLE VOLUMES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

SCHOOL BOOKS A SPECIALTY CATALOGUES FREE. CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.

H. S. D. BERRY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over Chamberlin, Boynton & Co's. Enrances on Whitehall and Hunter streets. Office
tours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Residence 500
Whitehall street

PERSONAL

Senator Pope Barrow, of Athens, Ga., is stopping to the Kimball.

A. F. Boynton and wife, of Clearfield, Penn., are topping at the Kimball.

Colonel George W. Banker and wife, of New ork, are at the Kimball.

Mrs. O. A. Sears and daughter, of East Sagimore, lave rooms at the Kimball.

Major M. T. Atchley a prominent commercialist. Major M. T. Atchley, a prominent commercialist Geneva, N. Y., is booked at the Kimball for a few

Mr. Chaney's discourse this evening in United tates court room will be on "Education in the econd Score of Man's Years."

J. B. Garrett and wife, of Syracuse, N. Y., attended y Miss Linda Peters, a charming young lady, of omerville, N. J., have rooms at the Kimeall.

Mr. J. J. Woodside, superintendent of Eagle news ompany, is still improving, and his physician ninks he will soon be able to take charge of his usiness.

thinks he will soon be able to take charge of his business.

Mr. Beaty, former superintendent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raliroad, will leave this morning with his successor, Mr. Kline, to look over the lower end of the road.

Yesterday Mr. Warner and his mother, of Greensboro, passed through Atlanta on their way to Joliet, Illinois, and Mr. Hamilton, of Greensboro, passed through for 8t. Louis via Louisville.

Governor Bullock reached Atlanta yesterday with his father, who will remain in Atlanta for some time. The health of the old gentleman has not been good recently and the governor hopes the climate of Atlanta will improve it.

Mr. R. A. Hemphill, one of the proprietors of that dashing, enterprising journal, The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, was in to see us to-day. Mr. Hemphill informed us that several of our substantial citizens had placed their names on his list.—Waynesboro True Citizen.

Dr. L. Simonson, the celebrated chiropodist of New York, is registered at the Kimball house, room.

True Citizen.

Dr. L. Simonson, the celebrated chiropodist of New York, is registered at the Kimball house, room No. 31. He successfully and permanently cures corns, bunions, in-growing nails and all other foot complaints, positively without the slightest pain or bleeding. Don't fail to give him a call.

The beautiful German favors at the party given by Miss Foreacre last Thursday night in honor of her guests, the Misses Shoemaker, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., were among the tastiest of the season and furnished at once an evidence of Miss Foreacre's generosty as well as pleasant souvenirs of one of the happiest social events Atlanta has ever known. happiest social events Atlants has ever known.

Among the arrivals at the Kimball house yester.
lay, we note V. V. Bullock of Albion, New York.
Deacon Bullock has been in ill health during the
winter, and comes to Atlanta to visit his son exGovernor Bullock, and also to try the good effects
from a delightful climate. We welcome the Deacon to Atlanta and trust his stay will be agreeable
upd beneficial con to Atlanta and trust his stay will be agree

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and
nurses in the United States and has been used
for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the
child from pain, curse dysentery and diarrhesa,
griping in the bowels and wild choic. By giving
health to the child it rest the mother. Price 25
cents a bottle.

Isn't it slightly paradoxical to call a man with full beard a bare-faced liar?

A Foul-Mouthed Woman is even worse than a foul-mouthed man. But no one need be foul-mouthed if they will only use SOZODONT and rub it in well. Don't spare the brush and spoil the mouth, as some parents do with their children when they withhold the rod.

Commissioner Le Duc, in his crop reports, never nentions the hops at the seaside. Don't Step on a Rolling Stone.

That is what Captain Allen of the Fire Department of Worcester did, and that was how he hurt his ankle so badly. After the doctor set the broken bone, Captain Allen used Perry Set the broken bone, Captain Allen used Perry Davis's Pain Killer as a liniment. The suffering was soon over, and the captain was well in a short time. Knowing the accidents to which firemen are constantly subject, Captain Allen advises everybody connected with a Fire Department to keep a bottle of Pain Killer always on hand.

New way to "know all about thyself"-get a pres-

Petroleum V. Nasby.

Petroleum V. Nasby.

D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby (editor Toledo Blade), writes:

I had on a forefinger of my right hand one of those pleasant pets, a "run-round." The finger became inflamed to a degree unbearable and swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend gave me Henry's Carbolic Salve, and in twenty minutes the pain had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest, which I had not had before for a week. The inflammation left the finger in a day. I consider it a most valuable article for the household.

LACES, VEILINGS, AND

### NECK WEAR.

In these departments I am in a happy condition, for handsome goods and low prices will make any of us smile.

### DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Nobbiest line of gents' fine shoes in the city, at McKeldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street. Fresh Vermont butter at C. C. Thorn's, 118 White

H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH HOUSE.

favor of your pocket here.

BUSINESS SUITS

# BLACK AND COLORED

& DRESS SUITS

I handle none but the Best makes known to the trade. If you have samples from New York, bring them in and I will match your prices and save you express charges.

### DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH-HOUSE.

### The one thousand dollar Piano given away at the International Cotton Exposition, by

the Chickering Piano Company. Piano can be seen at Young Men's Library. 160 chances at \$5 a chance. Chances for sale by N. T. THIS WEEK at \$5 a chance. Chances for Powell, 36 W. Alabama street. Large stock of ladies' shoes for spring wear just received at McKeldin & Co.'s, 35 Peachtree street

Butter! butter! butter! at C. C. Thorn's, 118 Whitehall street.

Read, Think, and Investigate for Yourself. Those who have not used Soddy Coal would do well to examine the following statement taken from the report of the Superintendent of the Water Works of Atlanta, showing the duty done by three different coals for three different years use:

	Coal consumed.	Water pumped.	Million pounds raised one foot high with 100 lbs. of coal.	Water pumped with one lb. of coal.	Water pumped with 100 lbs. of coal.
ear	Pounds.	Gallons.	Pounds.	Gallons	Gallon
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The Millinery Room a perfect Fairy Land.

NOTHING BUT NOVELTIES.

Ladies and Misses' Hats and

fully refer to any of our customers, and ask nev
parties to give Soddy a fair trial.

J. S. LESTER, Atlanta. Ga.,
tusu

Agent Soddy Coal Co. Hats' Hats! all latest styles, at McKeldin & Co.'s 35 Peachtree street. See our dress goods.

Parasols. They are immense and stylish, and too utterly cheap to stay long with me.

### in every possible new Shade of H. DOUGHERTY Misses and Children's street SPOT CASH HOUSE. and dress Hats and Bonnets in

The method of buying furniture on the installment plan is gaining a foothold in this city. This plan has been for some time in favor in larger cities, but for a long time the e was an if unded prejudice that the most reputable people did not buy property in that way. This is a mistake, for since our new system and superior goods have been introduced we are selling to parties who, financially, could do otherwise. The cheapest house in the south is Hinman & Son's, 79 Peachtree street.

Shoes! shoes! shoes! at McKeldin & Co.'s, 3

Linens Linens No retailer south of Baltimore has a more com No retailer south of Baltimore has a more com-lete stock, and our prices outstrip all competitors. 100 all linen table cloths, \$1. 200 large, colored cloths at \$2 and \$2.50. 50 pieces white damasks at 50 cents. 25 pieces handspun damasks, at 70 cents and \$1. Turkey reds, oil-boiled linens. 500 dozen 44 inch huck towels, at 25 cents, worth D cents.

0 cents, 100 dozen 28 and 4%-inch damask towels, at 25 100 dozen damask towels at 10 cents, worth 20. 1 ish linens, sheetings and crashes.

NOT LAST, NOR LEAST For I have got the largest and cheapest line of Black and Col-

### CASHMERES in the State. I do not say this

for fun, but without fear of contradiction.

### H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH HOUSE.

New collars, fischues, ties, scarfs, handmade Tatting collars, 75c and \$1; handkerchiefs at \$1.50. High's, NEW STOCK

SPRINGCLOTHING Elegant Styles, Perfect Fits, Low Prices.

### CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

No. 16 Whitehall Street.

A.B. ANDREWS

spot cash system.

SPOT CASH HOUSE.

# LOOKOUT FOR BARGAINS GOODS HAVE BEEN

It was my intention to purchase a very small stock, but the temptation was too great for me. The "Bargains" were irresistible. I will sall the CHEAPEST

IN NEW YORK.

ever offered in Georgia. THAT'S FACT \$30,000.00 worth of NEW SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

# EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

Four times as large a stock of Hamburg Edgings and other Embroideries as can be found in any other house in the South. .

Corsets and Ladies' Underwear by the thousand.

Impossible to go into detail, but every department is fuller of Novelties and Bargains than ever before.

\$20,000.00 worth of GENTS' SHIRTS, many of them at Half Price.

The best line of HOSIERY in Georgia.

Everything use din Laces, Ribbons, Veilings, etc.

This is no idle boast! Goods, New First-class Goods, bought for the cash---will be sold cheaper than the most sanguine will expect, at

JOHN KEELY'S, "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES."

# 58, 60, 62 & 64 WHITEHALL STREET. ISELL

profits. Ask to see my Ladies, Misses and Children's Handmade Shoes, and you will be house in this country can afford astonished at the low prices.

### H. Dougherty SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Real Estate Notes.

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore male twelve sales last reek aggregating \$28,500. Theo. J. Elmore of this rm, made sales of lots on Luckie, Chamberlain, lum and Gartrell streets, aggregating \$6,000.

Miss Mary Kennedy has now received her entire spring stock and it is the largest and most complete she has ever received.

Hats and bonnets in all new shapes and in colors to correspond with shades of new dress goods. Trimmings of every de- \$1. scription, Spanish laces in all colors, beaded laces, gilt laces, colored thread laces, etc.

The most beautiful stock of French and American flowers ever shown in Atlanta.

### INFANT'S LACES, HOODS.

An immense stock of new and pretty designs in Infant's Lace Beans for \$1. Hoods can be found at Miss Mary Kennedy's. The lot comprises about 50 different styles, and can be had at very reasonable prices

My stock of ladies new underwear, aprons, corset covers, childrens' white and colored dresses, and dressing sacques, was never so large and attrac-

The young ladies in this de-

### STUMBLING BLOCKS.

My large trade enables me to buy from first hands in solid packages. I pay spot cash and sell for spot cash alone. I lose am not dependent upon no money by bad debts, and all his department alone for my these advantages enable me to give the trade goods ten per cent cheaper than any other

These are solid facts.

# D. H. Dougherty

SPOT CASH HOUSE. ENGLAND JELKS & TAPPAN'S

RETAIL PRICE LIST OFSPECIALTIES. The Only Wholesale and Retail Grocery

10 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for 101 lbs. Best A Sugar for \$1.

12 lbs. Brown Sugar for \$1. 81 lbs. Cut Loaf Sugar for \$1. 8½ lbs. Pulverized Sugar for \$1. 8 lbs. Best Green Rio Coffee for

6 lbs. Best Roasted Rio Coffee

for \$1. Best Green Java for \$1. 31 lbs. Best Roasted Java for \$1. 40 lbs. Best Grits for \$1. 11 two-lb. Cans Tomatoes for \$1. 8 two-lb. Cans Corn for \$1.

6 two-lb. Cans Okra and Tomatoes for \$1. 5 three-lb. Cans Peaches for \$1. 5 three-lb. Cans Boston Baked

16 lbs. Best Buckweat for \$1.

Best Roller Patent Flour per Barrel \$8.50. Tea 35c to 90c per pound. All other Goods usually kept in

Grocery Store in proportion. Also in store and to arrive 400 barrels good Tennessee Apples. Orders promptly filled.

Are respectfully requested to partment say they are making call and examine my stock of things lively under the low price dress goods and fancy goods. I spot cash system. dress goods and fancy goods. I have some choice things cheap.

**DOUGHERTY** SPOT CASH HOUSE.

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HANTS fully requested to ine my stock of nd fancy goods. I

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ASH HOUSE.

of the army, General Bragg went over with me his plan of battle. He had divided his army into two wings. Polk was to command the right and I the left. His first point of attack was r Polk to strike Thomas, break his line and then wheel to the left. Each division was to do the the fighting came to them, the whole having for a pivot the left of my line Lee and Gordon's mills on the Polk was to attack at daylight, e said, and I was not to take up the fighting until had broken the line, and each division to my right had beaten the enemy in its front, and swung left in accordance with his plans. I left his eadquarters shortly after midnight, and rode out to where I expected my lines would be formed, and dd down for a few moments' rest. I was on my horse at daylight, putting my troops in position,

Continued from Second Page.

he read. He had already received his instruction

andquarters to rest. When I arrived at the head-

oming battle and was on his way to his

and in carefully inspecting my line. Polk did not attack at the hour Bragg said he would. The grey of the morning gave way to broad daylight, the san even arose, and yet there was no signs of battle.

Steedman's fight with Benning delayed us someattack at the hour Bragg said he would. The grey begun the assault. believe I waited nearly two hours for the fighting to approach my line, but finding that Polk was not likely to break Thomas, I sent a staff officer to Bragg, with the suggestion that I better see if I and not force the line as Polk did not seem to be

VIII. Breaking the Lines. "I moved my troops into position

e assault with great care. I mass-five brigades in column by brigades at half distance and sent them forward under the leadership of Hood. In other words Hood led my whole force with the exception of Buckner's reserves, against the Federal position. I felt great interest in our winning the battle of mauga. I had promised General Lee that I would do my share toward gaining a victory here, and I never remember to have taken greater chances in a battle than in directing this charge against Rosecrans. He and I had graduated in the same class at West Point, and were friends in our boyhood and early army life. He was a good soldier and a good man. I have read in his report, as well as in the stories of this battle that have been written from time to time, that my success in breaking his line, and in driving McCook and Crittenden from he field is attributed to Wood's action in with drawing his two brigades from the Federal line ut the time I started Hood forward to the assault. The success of my attack on Rosecrans did not by my means depend upon Wood's mistake. The ber of men and the peculiar formation of the that I sent against the Federal line in this ttle could and would-have carried any position cept a strongly fortified one. The action of his bordinates and the movement of Wood in and nt of the line may have made the victory easier. at Rosceran's line could never have withstood the ree of the assault I sent against it that day, no satter how well his plans had been observed or his rders obeyed. No line of battle outside of fortifiations ever yet successfully resisted the e of troops in such num-and formation. Our assaulting umn was five brigades deep, each within easy orting distance. Hood led them with great pirit and gallantry. If one brigade faltered aner one was there to take-its place. I have been soldier all my life; served in the Mexican as well as in the late war, and I never yet saw a body of feat us in detail.' oldiers not protected by fortifications that could stand the onset of troops in formation such as Hood

Seneral Longstreet was riding up the Lafayette

led against Rosecrans's lines that September Sun-

was almost over then, and he had passed through the ckest of the fight unhurt. While we were making the final movements against Thomas he was late in the afternoon. The loss was heavy all day. There had been hard and continuous fighting ever since Polk began the attack. I might almost say erate fighting nearly all day. It is imp for me to recall a field, in the history of wars that erves a higher place in the records of armed conflicts than Chickamanga. It was a great, a phenomenal battle, fought upon a field where disadvantage of sight, of locomotion and oppornity for manoeuvre was greater than upon any battle field I ever saw or read of."

We rode on a short distance farther when the eneral reined up his horse again and a smile played

ver his usually immovable countenance. There was an amusing incident occurred right e during this battle that you will enjoy," said he, ng to Captain Howell. "You remember Henry Benning, who used to be a judge on the supreme chof Georgia. He was one of my brigade com-iders, having a splendid brigade of Georgia ops. Steedman struck him with his two brigades resh soldiers, while we were making our final evement against Thomas. He was a good soldier tgot very roughly used. I was sitting right here ny horse, when he came back in a sadly demored condition. He was riding an old artillery orse and urging italong with a piece of rope which a used for a whip. His hat was gone. He was atly excited and the very picture of despair. He as looking for me and as he saw me he rode up

General, General Hood is killed, my horse ha en shot under me and my brigade is gone. I have ost every man." eman?" I replied.

Yes, I suppose I might find one," he said. Seneral Benning, this is Georgia soil; your home nd mine. There is no better place for you and l make a stand than on the soil of our own state. go and find one man and come back here to and let us make a final stand together right " My words and manner had completely rered his self-possession and he rode away as fast he could on the old artillery horse he had taken he place of the finer animal that had been kill-In less than half an hour he rode back with his igade reformed, ready for another charge."

IX.
The Final Assault. When did you begin to make the final move on

"After McCook and Crittenden had been driven m the field and their troops had been pushed We's order of battle and wheeled to the right to all sympathizers with the confederacy. lop Thomas. The movements that followed change of Bragg's line of battle I gave you far-

wish time and space would permit me to record he details General Longstreet gave of the battle easwe rode over the field. Not far from the where he told the story about General Beng. we came upon the Dyer house and stopped ner. This house was, late on Sunday, at s in the focus of the battle, and not far from it estreet formed his troops for the final attack a Thomas. The few fields and the woods not om the house still bear the scars of the fight. te and there little stones have been erected to where some officer or soldier fell during this flict. At the edge of a pine thicket on the brow of hill not a half a mile from the front of the house, rude headstone stands, upon which is recorded fact that sixty-four Kentuckians are buthere. There are other evidences of the

battle all round. Trees that have been cut off by artillery shots, or marred by musket balls. The Widow Glenn's house, then Rosecrans's headnder's bridge and reached Bragg about 'clock at night. I met General Polk along quarters, no longer stands, but there has been few other changes since those days. It is not far from Dyer's to the Snodgrass house, where before dinner, we rode to inspect that and other portions of the battlefield. We easily found the little log house upon the hill, with shade trees in front under which Tromss had his headquarters during Sunday's fight. General Longstreet took a seat on the little shelf made by the roots of a great oak tree, the

largest one in the yard. I reckon Thomas sat on that very seat, general, the day you all were after him," said old Mr. Snodgrass as General Longstreet seated himself at the toot of the tree.

"Not many men would have held on here as Thomas did. There have been few, if any, more dramatic incidents in war than the stubborn stand upon this hill. He whipped, and knew of Thomas badly very yet he took his chances of getting reinforcements, or of holding on until the friendly darkness would give him a chance to escape. It was quite late, after

Bragg refused to allow me to flank his posibefore Polk's artillery announced wital point of Thomas's position. Night came on just as we did and the darkness gave him the opghtportunity to slip away to Rossville, and Bragg did
was not have the spirit to follow him. Thomas's stand
with figures and letters and the like, but it is not have the spirit to follow him. Thomas's stand at Chickamauga was one of those grand incidents of war like leading a forlorn hope. An accident made it successful, but a man had to have great nerve to take the chances."

able to turn the left as he had expected. Bragg with only 55,000 men when he knew that you were on your way to reinforce him and he would have 70,000 next day?"

"I do not know and I have no opinion to express. That inquiry might be material if we had not won a complete victory on the 20th. As we were successful, the important question is, why Bragg did not obey General Lee's instructions, follow up and

get the fruits of the victory?
"When I urged him to do so he said it was dark and dangerous, as the Federals had probably only withdrawn to a new position. I visited him the norning of the 21st about daylight, and found him still in doubt as to his future movements. He had lost much by resting overnight, but might still have followed up his advantage with success. He asked me what I thought he had better do. I advised him as he was doubtful as to the policy of following up Rosecrans, that he had better march toward Nashville, threaten or destroy his line of communications and leave the deleated army to follow him or take care of itself. He agreed that this would be a good move, and ordered his troops to march toward the capital of Tennessee. The most of his command had crossed the Chickamauga river and was pushing toward Nashville when Bragg sent to me and said that he thought that it would have a good effect upon the southern people if it were knewn that his army was marching through Chattanooga with bands playing and banners flying in honor of the victory of Chickamauga: he therefore thought that he would turn back and march upon that place. I replied that I thought it would have a much better effect upon the southern people if they knew that he was following up his victory by toward Chattanooga, and it was not long before he Federal commander an opportunity to combine all the force he needed to attack us at a dozen different points at the same time, if he desired, and de

that the result on this field was thrown away. He there was little hope for the Confederate cause, unless we could win a decisive and overreturned to Missionary ridge. Nothing but a miracle could have saved it after that, yet I gladly took my chance for a miracle, and was anx-

THE CONSTITUTION had a pleasant call on yesterday from Mr. Theodore Mayer, of Mayer Bros., of LaGrange, a progressive and prosperous young merchant. Mr. Mayer is just completing arrangements for opening an establishment for making first-class

millinery and dress goods in LaGrange. He said; "I propose to make and trim hats, ladies' suits, and everything in the millinery line just as cheaply as Regenstein & Kutz or Marsh in Atlanta, or Lord & Taylor in New York. There is no reason why I cannot. I can buy the material as cheaply, can get labor cheaper, and work under less tax and with less rent. I will deserve the trade of Troup and the neighboring counties, and I've always found a man gets pretty much what he deserves."

"Will you work on a large scale?" "Will you work on a large scale?"

"We will start with a room about 25x100 feet, but we will meet all the demands made on us by our trade. We intend to supply our section with its millinery and fine ladies' suits, and to make them just as elegantly as they can be bought anywhere and to sell just as cheaply as they can be sold anywhere. Business is common sense and common me he saw eme a running that a nigger told me he saw em a running that a nigger told me he saw em a running that a nigger told me he saw em a running that a nigger told me he saw em a running that a nigger told me he saw em a running that a nigger told me he saw em a running that a nigger told me he mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out their heads from the basement window of Winnford's mill, about the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out their heads from the basement window of Winnford's mill, about the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out their heads from the basement window of Winnford's mill, about the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out their heads from the basement window of Winnford's mill, about the means of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out their heads from the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out their heads from the basement window of Winnford's mill, about the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out the mangled corpses of our friends and for blood and bones and hair, when suddenly they poked out the mangled corpses of our friends and hair when suddenly they have been where. Business is common sense and common sense is business. If I offer the people just as tasty a selection as they can get in Atlanta or elsewhere. and just as low prices, they will trade with me. If I do not they will still go to the large cities to get their millinery and dresses, I propose to show them that LaGrange can do just as well as any city in the world, and I want THE CONSTITUTION to carry the news for me. I've calculated on it carefully and I know what I am doing. You'll see the day yet then we will sell LaGrange made goods in

Atlanta, and Mayer Bros wil doit.' Mr. Mayer is confident that he will wake a great ccess of his new enterprise and we do not see why he should not. Enterprise and energy and adgment will win every time, and with skill in buying, taste in selecting and good workmen the articles he proposes to manufacture can be made cheaper in LaGrange than in Atlanta. THE CON-STITUTION wishes Mr. Mayer, and all progressive young men like him, the fullest success

CHASED BY THE "YANKS." From the Washington Herald. One day during the war a detachment of Basil Duke's troops were moving through the northern part of Kentucky. Dick Wintersmith's son was in the band and its leader. The guerrillas were worn out and hunted down. Their horses were nearly foundered. The men were dirty and ragged. They ough the gap at Missionary Ridge, I reversed halted for a rest near a seminary for young ladies, came the young ladies when they saw the gray coats. They brought out food, drink and musical chorus, "Oh, you darling confederates!"
A straggling confederate, fat, greasy and ragged, came pounding up at this, flogging a jaded back aloug, swearing because he could not keep up with

along, swearing because he could not keep up with his better mounted associates. He was just in time to hear the invocation of the young ladies. He yelled out, "Oh, you sweet, darling confederates, the yanks are coming!"

There was a bolt at this. The laggard pounded on behind, swearing, "Oh, you—sweet darlings, I hope the yanks will get you!" The federals were right at his heels. The flying confederates wheeled in their saddies, laughing at the certain capture of the slow rider. Suddenly the tired horse stumbled, fell, and threw the fat rider over into a ditch, where he escaped notice, while a detachment of federal troops headed off the main band and captured every one but the man who was saved through having the poorest horse. The prisoners never heard the last of "Oh, you sweet, darling confederates."

RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

scusses at Length the Capabilities of the Differ Gubernatorial Aspirants—A Ride on the Railroad and a Boiler Expication— Georgia-Made Sugar—Etc., Etc.

It seems to me a powerful waste of ammu nition for our candidates to be shooting off their guns in defense of their characters. It might do for a stranger or a new comer to rise and explain, when he was accused of impropri eties that happened a long time ago, but if I was a candidate for a high office and somebody began to pick at me, I would just say, "You go to thunder," or words to that effect, The people of Georgia have known Governor Boynton and Major Bacon for twenty odd years, and have honored them and been proud of them and they can't be fooled about their characters now. Character is not made by the day nor the year, but ten or twenty years always settles down what a man really is, especially if a war comes along in the meantime. Character is rated by the peodown in brain and heart and memory. The people weigh a public man just like they weigh a nabor. They do it unconsciously and without method, and at no particular time, but they do it. In fact it does erve to take the chances."

"Why did Bragg bring on the battle of the 19th it only 55,000 men when he knew that you were ticular time, but they do it. In fact it does itself. Some nabors make a big show for awhile, and put their best foot forward and captivate the settlement, but by and by their true character comes out and everybody knows it. Even the niggers know it. Just so it is with public men. Boynton, and Bacon, and McDaniel have been tried, and have got their rating. Their characters are established, and the people are proud of them, and it is too late, too late, to get up a

bill of indictment now.

Either of them will make a good governor, and there is no use in their overzealous friends getting up an unseemly wrangle. The peo-ple don't want it, and they won't indorse it. They don't care anything about the asking Bullock for office or taking a fee in the Brunswick railroad or any other nonsense. They have their choice between the candidates, but it don't come from the like of that or anything just now pumped up and trumped up and tumbled up for the occasion, but it comes from ten or fifteen or twenty year, knowledge of their conduct, their repuyear, knowledge of their conduct, their reputation for truth, and candor, and capacity, and unselfishness, and patriotism. Man is not like a mule. They say a mule can behave himself for ten years, and then suddenly kick your daylights out without any provocation, but a man won't do that. A man day't learn new tricks after he is feart with the control of the contro don't learn new tricks after he is forty years old and I reckon our candidates are all of that. There is nothing against any of em that I ever heard of. They all like themselves pretty well, but that is just human. They want their share of what's going, but as John Brannon says they a'ways leave one tit for the calf. I never head but one thing against McDaniel, and that was his soldiers said he never could say "fall back" in time when the Yankees were crowding em a flank movement on Rosecrans, now he had lost his opportunity to crush him while his army was and everybody else was retreating. He could say forward, and charge and the like of that demoralized. A short time after this Bragg issued orders turning his army toward Chattangora and it was not long before he toward Chattanooga, and it was not long before he was occupying Missionary Ridge and giving the Federal commander an opportunity to combine all would be mighty bad in the commander-inchief of the army and navy if we had to have the force he needed to attack us at a dozen different points at the same time, if he desired, and defeat us in detail."

"It is due to the living and the dead that I should say that General Lee was very greatly disappointed that the result on this field was thrown away. He had agreed with me that after Gettysburg there was little hope for the Confederate cause, unless we could win a decisive and over-General Longstreet was riding up the Lafayette road discussing the various phases of this battle as he rode along. He was going toward the suodgrass house where Thomas had his headquarters during the battle of Sunday when he reined up his horse near a clump of trees when he reined up his horse near a clump of trees by the road, and pointing a little distance off to success he felt we so much needed. We won the victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. The last victory here, but reaped none of its fruits. ductor, and Mr. Cain, the engineer, very politely invited Mr. Callahan and myself to ride on the engine and he che final movements against Thomas he was gladly took my chance for a miracle, and was anxious feerals. Helm and Deshler were also killed in the afternoon. The loss was heavy all day, to hard been hard and continuous fighting ever Polk began the attack. I might almost say trate fighting nearly all day. It is impossible

A LIBERAL YOUNG MERCHANT.

THE CONSTRUCTION had a pleasant call on years.

THE CONSTRUCTION had a pleasant call on years.

killed," and shore enough I had hardly said it when "bang" went the old boiler like a it, when "bang" went the old boiler like a clap of thunder in a clear sky, and the steam come a bulging, and me and Mr. Callahan dident take time to faint nor holler, nor jump, but we just tumbled out head foremost down a steep bank, and kept going on our all-fours and Mr. Callahan he weighs 250 pounds and fell all over me two or three times and kept going, and we never stopped until the fence stopped us, for the steam was so thick we couldent see anything, and after Mr. Callahan broke the fence down he gallopped off on his hind legs about fifty yards, and looking back he straightened up and exclaimed, "bood and murther, are we all kilt but me?" I looked around wildly for

me he saw em a running that way like the bad man was after em. They had to cross the creek to get there and I noticed they were wet up to their knees, but maybe the steam did that for it burnt me through my boots and breeches and all.

well it was just too alarming to be funny and too funny to be alarming, but there was nobody hurt but the flue in the boiler. It blew the iron stopper head out, and I reckon that is going somewhere yet in the ethereal fields of illimitable space, for nobody has been able to find it. I am proceeds the head of the space of the state of the sta able to find it. I am properly thankful for my escape and Father Callahan is thankful too. I know, and we have resolved jointly and severally, all and singular one and insep and severally, all and singular one and inseparable now and forever, never to ride in a bullgine again. I never thought much about it myself, but a friend told me confidentially he heard another man say the whole thing was a put up job on the part of the conductor and engineer to kill off one of the reserve corns, so there wouldn't be as the reserve corps, so there wouldn't be as many tied-out horses for governor. If that is so I hope my friends will let me alone and is so I hope my friends will let me alone and never name my name again in connection with any office, for it always brings trouble like the sparks fly upward, and no man knows when he is safe in this subloonary world. It is a mighty good thing for Joe Brown that we escaped as well as we did, for otherwise I would have hired Judge Wright and sued his little old road for half a million of dollars and broke the concern. Joseph don't know, how high all sympathizers with the confederacy. Out came the young ladies when they saw the gray coats. They brought out food, drink and srmsful of flowers. They hung flowers around the necks of the hunted men, and sang out in musical chorus, "Oh, you darling confederates:"

They have the concern. Joseph don't know how high I value myself, or he wouldn't be letting his agents expose me so or lay plots against my peace and safety. Mr. Turner wouldn't do me that way I know, for the next day I went to Rome on his express train and I thought I would ride in the basyage car and look out of to Rome on his express train and I thought I would ride in the baggage car and look out of the big door at the farms and the river, but he wouldn't let me for he said it was safer further back and my life was too valuable to be put in peril. I like Mr. Turner. he is always so kind and considerate. When I get rich I'm going to build a railroad myself and put him in charge of it. When I get rich I'm going to do a heap of his things. When I get rich I'm going to but there is no use in romancing about it right now. I'll wait awhile and take life as it comes—the good and the bad, the bitter and the sweet, and that reminds me that a good old man, whose surname good old man, whose surname is Wall, sent me ten pounds of sugar the other day—sugar that he made on his own

farm in Telfair county, in the forks of the Oconee and Ocmulgee rivers, and made it in twenty-four hours from the time the cane was cut in the field. It is a light brown sugar, well crystalized and good enough for OF TWENTY-SIX YEARS. BILL ARP ON DEFENSE OF CHARgar, well crystalized and good enough for anybody. There is no adulteration about that kind, and I don't see why everybody who raises cane can't do the same thing, and our people make enough to supply the state. Mr. Wall says it is no secret and everybody can make it who wants to.

Bill Arp.

One Man's Experience.

He stood a long time gazing into the win-He stood a long time gazing into the win-dow of one of our large dry goods stores, staring at the draperies of new spring goods, and then he boldly marched in, for he had promised to buy his wife a new dress. He weighed nearly a ton, and felt about as brave weighed learly a toh, and left about as brave as a sheep, but he plucked up his courage and approached a gentlemanly clerk, who was doing up nothing if a package, and asked to look at the goods. After he had fingured each piece in a dazed, helpless sort of way he asked:

"How much will I need?"
"That will depend upon the number of yards you require," said the clerk, with icy

"Hum! I suppose so! I want enough goods

"Hum! I suppose so! I want enough goods to make a dress for my only wife—I mean for —for—my wife only," stammered the luckless shopper.
"I think twenty yards would do," answered the clerk, measuring the man before him mentally, and wondering if his wife was off the same piece. "Shall I cubit of?" "I—I—haven't decided on the color," said the perspiring buyer. "What are the new shades? Have you any of them?" "We have them all," said the clerk, with emp'asis; "our senior partner has just sent."

emp'asis; "our senior partner has just sent us 40,000 cases, crushed strawberries, molasses and milk, mashed raspberries, squeezed gooseberries, spotted leopard, mud turtle, bullock's blood, wall lizard—"
"I don't think she would like them," in-

terrupted the shopping husband; "her tastes are very quiet; have you subdued mouse?" "That's old" said the clerk, "it's shelved

Perhaps you have its antithesis? "It's what?" asked the clerk, as he reached nder the counter for something to protect

'The contrasting shade—enraged rat?" "Is there such a color?" inquired the clerk

oarsely.
"It's the very newest—last from Paree." "We haven't it," moaned the wretched clerk, "and every woman in town will want it." and he went out and suicided.

Put Her Thar Agin. Jule.
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The other day a lank young man from the country, accompanied by a good-looking young woman, arrived in the city and stopped with largest heid. at the largest hotel.

"I want you to do the best you kin for us." "Want you to do the best you kin for us," said the young man to the clerk. "We're just married, and want to splurge a little. Down in my country I'm the boss. I kin lift agin any man in the country, and kin split more rails in a day than anybody sepenter Knock-Kneed Bill, the old Guinea nigger that works on the Ledge Sandors place. Tell that works on the Ledge Sanders place. Tell ins where our room is, please. But I reckon we'll take the range of the big room whar all

dem big lookin' glasses is a shinin'.''
"Do you mean the parlor?'' asked the clerk,
twisting one of his diamond shirt studs. "Yes, the perlur.'

"Certainly, sir."

The young man and wife followed a grin-ning negro and ascended to the parlor. Shortly afterward the clerk, while passing the parlor door, saw Rube throw his arms around his bride and kiss her. "Here," said the official, "none of that. If

ou want to stay in this room you've got to ehave yourself."
"Ain't I got a right to kiss her?" asked the

oung man. 'Yes, but not here." "I've got a right to kiss her here or anywhat ise. She's mine, aint you Jule?"

else. She's min.
"Yes, Rube."

"And you're going to cling, aint you?"
"You know I am, Rube."
"That settles it. Put it right thar," and

puckering up his mouth he received a loud, resounding smack. "The law of Arkansas says you can put her thar, so put her thar again, Jule. Now, mister man—" but the clerk had vanished, and Rube, turning to his wife, said: "After a while you will find out that I am a hero and a boss. Pur her thar again, Jule" "Wail street is usually visited by a panic at again, Jule.'

A Clown's Anecdote. From the Cleveland Leader. "I recollect on one occasion, in a town down in Alabama, we had a great crowd in to down in Alabama, we had a great crowd in to see the afternoon performance, mostly negroes. I had gone to the hotel, and was lying down in my room before tea, when a colored in statesmanship and on the field of battle. groes. I had gone to the hotel, and was lying down in my room before tea, when a colored boy employed in the place called me, and said there was a lady in the hall who was very anxious to see me. I put on my coat and went out You can imagine my surprise when I found waiting for me a great, fat negro woman from away back on some of the plantations.

"This is the gentleman," said the boy, presenting her to me.
"She never said a word, but stood looking at me in perfect amazement. Her eyes seemed to grow larger and larger as she placed her arms akimbo and stared at me. The po-sition became a little monotonous, and I said

Do you want to see me?" "No, sah! I never axed 'em fur to see you. I want to see de clown. Lo'd bless you'ah oul, honey, he done bust me all up; deedy he soul, honey, he done bust me all up; deedy he did. I jus' kep' laffi' till eberyting 'bout me done come loose, an' I mus' see him once moah befo' I kin go back, for I nebber git another chance, dat's suah.

"'I guess I am the person you're looking for, auntie,' said I.

"'Deed'n deed you isn't. You can't put dat on me, you're a men't put to the said in the person you're to the said in the person you're the said in the person you're the said in th

dat on me; you'se a man, an' I want fur to see de clown,' and no amount of argument would convince her that the clown was anything more than a man, so she went away ter-ribly dissatisfied that she had not closely seen the animal that had amused her with his capers in the ring."

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Why is a young man like a kernal of corn? sked a young lady. "Because," said another, "be urns white when he pops."

"Why do women so often wander aimlessly

he murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over in days forever gone?" asks a correspondent, and we give it up, unless it be thet she hopes by ransacking the dead past to find that in the wardrose of the aforessid dead past the may find something to work up into a rag carpet. THERE was a servants' ball at the Angel

and Mary Jane went. Pretty early in the evening she flounced in with an inflamed countenan "why, Mary Jane," said the missus, "surely it's not all over yet?" "No, mum, but I've been in-sulted! As I was comin' out of the supper the ba-ker's young man he says to me, 'I hope, miss,' says he, 'your program's not quite full,' and me that had eaten hardly anythink!" A GENTLEMAN admires a charming woman over whose head the swarms of seventeen-year lo-

custs have passed at least thrice. "But, I say," say one of his friends, "she's very charming, I know; still, you must admit that she is wrinkle d." "Wrinkled!" echoes the chivalrous lover. "No, sir. There may be the indelible impressions of a smile upon her face here and there, but that is all." A NICE young man thought he had found mething pure and fresh in the shape of a laugh ing little witch of a girl, and was on the point of

proposing marriage, when she scattered his fond hopes to the winds by remarking one evening: "You hug and kiss me more than any gentleman I am acquainted with, except Bill Wallace; and he is a baggage-smasher, and comes here only once a month." THEY had only been married a short time.

The other day she slung her arm around him and warbled; in a low, tremulous voice: "Do you real wareled; in a low, tremulous voice: "To you real-ize, Adolphus, that now we are married we are only one?" "No," replied the brute, "I can't realize it. I have just paid a \$75 millinery bill and a lot more of your bills, with several outside precincts to hear from, so I am beginning to realize that, as far as expense goes, instead of being one we are about half a dozen. I can't take in that idea of our being one just yet, not by a large majority."

Little Compared With the Modern Napoleon or Finance-How McCuiloch was Defeated in the Gold Board-Story by a Man Well Known in Georgia-Etc.

From the New York Sun.

There are very few men in active business life on Wall street who were factors in speculation a quarter of a century ago. Many are dead, others have joined the vast army of bankrupts, while here and there is a spared monument. "The panic of 1857, brought about by the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust company," said Mr. Henry Clews yesterday, "shook this financial center from stem to stern, and wrought innumerable wrecks, mainly among firms connected with the west. Chicago and St. Louis were the main points affected at first, but afterward New York city felt the force of the shock. Wildeat banks with large issues of currency based upon uncertain and variable valuations went by the board, and 200 firms failed. The New York banks were compelled to suspend. Within a short time the storm passed over, but its terrible effects were left behind and were felt for long years after ward. At this time I made my advent in ward. At this time I made my advent in Wall street—now some twenty-six years. Jacob Little was the most enterprising man and the reigning kingpin of Wall street at that time. He was remarkable for his memory. He frequently made a great many operations at a single session, and trusted entirely to his recollection. On his return to his office he would write down his sales and purchases, and, strangely, was never known to make a mistake in that never known to make a mistake in that method of managing business. The exterior of that gentleman was much like a farmer, and not a very prosperous-looking one either. He always agreed with his customers. Once, it is said, he received an order to sell five hun-dred shares of Rock Island coinciding with the expressed belief that it would decline. On his way to the exchange he fell in with a customer who thought the same stock would go up. Little agreed with him and accepted an order to buy five hundred shares. The wiry old man returned to his office with both or-ders imaginatively executed, being a transfer from one customer to another, and be thus from one customer to another, and he thus made a commission from each, his customers expressing pleasure at his very promptexecu-

expressing pleasure at his very prompt execution of their orders."

"How would be have figured among the
heavy operators of to-day?"

"While he was the most remarkable man
on Wall street of his time, had his day not
dawned until now, even allowing everything
in his favor, by comparison with those now
in Wall street he would be but a pigmy, both n ability and the extent of his opera "How do ordinary expenses compare

"In those days brokers paid from \$500 to \$1,000 for rent of offices; now the leading operators pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, and in the same proportion has business as well as those engaged in it increased. In the early part of 1878, when despondency was seen on the countenance of nearly every broker, seats in the stock exchange were hawked about for sale at \$3,500, and the extent at that time of business at home, and that which had existed since the great 1873 panic, did not, justify any higher price. At that gloomy ed since the great 18/3 panie, did not, justify any higher price. At that gloomy period, through the dark clouds I foresaw a bright future, and felt confident in my opinion. In a block of brokers I offered to give \$500 for the option of calling a seat in the exchange during the year at \$15,000. One of the brokers took the bid, and before the close of the year Mr Sullivan neid 000. One of the brokers took the bid, and before the close of the year Mr. Sullivan paid \$19,500 for his seat. I refer to this to show how rapidly and violent the changes are for the better or worse when they strike Wall street. The dear public, or lambs as they are so often called, only buy on a strong market, and afterward manipulate the advance, intend of buying at periods when the tone is

panies?"
"Wall street is usually visited by a panic a ever, within three years came the disturbance occasioned by the civil war, and which pro-duced a revolution both in financial affairs The original members of the New York stock exchange were admitted by ballot, and it required 10 per cent of the votes cast to defeat an election. The initiation fee was \$500; now the price of a seat is \$30,000. The business there is no more speculative than among mer-chants. Alexander T. Stewart took greater risks in his legitimate business than ever die a Wall street operator. He would order \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000 of goods, committing himself for their payment at least six

months prior to his being able to offer them on this side of the Atlantic for sale."

"What is the great danger in Wall steet?"

"The danger that usually overtakes Wall street men, and the reason why so many prominent ones comes to grief, is success, which after awhile makes them feel able to undertake any and everything. undertake any and everything, however great. In other words, they come to think that they are all-powerful, and they underthat they are all-powerful, and they undertake more than they are able to perform.
This proves their Waterloo. I remember
many such examples, among them Jacob
Little, Addison Jerome, Leonard Jerome, Stimson, Billy Masten, Daniel
Drew, Jim Fisk, William Belden,
Jay Cooke, David Crawford, Woodward, Samuel M. Mills, Henry N. Smith,
Turner Brothers, Edward Haight, Alonzo
Follett, John Gibson, Chapman, John Toben,
Harvey Kenneday, and many others, including myself. The danger to a business man ding myself. The danger to a business man is when he thinks he can do everything. No one man can control Wall street. It never has been and never will be done, even though has been and never win be done, even though he be backed by the United States treasury. Mr. McCulloch attempted it once when sec-retary, and he met with signal defeat." "How was that?" "He tried it in the gold market. He figured up with remarkable minuteness that green-backs and gold should be separated by just 28% per cent premium, and no more and to

29% per cent premium, and no more, and to maintain this theory, he ordered the govern-ment broker to sell all the gold the market would take at 130 whenever it reached that point. For a long time the secretary was ahead, but one fine day a steamer arrived at 2:30 p.m.—there was no cable then—with news 2:30 p.m.—there was no cable then—with news that a panic was raging in England. It was reported that Gurnee & Co., and many other large firms and banks had failed. Imperative orders were received by bankers here to remit gold at once. These orders were sent to the gold board and there confronted the government broker, and in less than half an hour he was bailed out of at least \$50,000,000 of treasury coin. He had no sooner turned his back to report his sales and obtain fresh orders than the premium advanced to 140, and the next morning gold opened at 160. Thirty millions of gold bought at 130 was shipped to England's nistopped the panic. Had it continued to doubt extract the panic went down America's credit would have undermined England's great credit, and as that went down America's credit would have advanced thereby the sooner to have made Now. vanced, thereby the sooner to have made New York the world's financial center—her future

"What was the worst panic you experi-

'The panic of 1873 was worse than any pre-The panic of 1873 was worse than any previous ones on this side of the Atlantic. It was unprecedented in severity. Large firms, like big ships in a gale, went down, because they drew too much water and could not reach shore. The smaller crafts by accident were saved. Panics teach wholesome lessons to those who fail, especially in this country, where so much go a head-a tiveness exists. A

business man's education is scarcely complete without the experience of one failure. It teaches caution and plants qualities in him which can only be had by dear bought ex-

which can only be had by dear bought experience."

"What are Wall street's great glories?"

"Wall street has always been ready to contribute freely for all good purposes. She called public meetings, stimulated recruiting and sent brave men to the field of battle. Most of these meetings were organized in my office, at No. 32 Wall street. The sale of various government loans, including the 5 20's, were made through the machinery of Wall street, represented by Jay Cooke & Co., Fak and Hatch and Henry Clews & Co., and the credit, therefore, was always accorded to these firms by the great war secretary, Salmon P. Chase. It is proverbial that Wall street bankers and brokers make and spend money fast. Misers are almost unknown to Wall street. When the Tweed regime were robbing New York, and the exposure came, Wall street organized the Committee of Seventy, which was started by me, and I selected and nominated sixty-five of the original members. Wall street is the financial center of this great emporium, and is likely so to remain, at least as long as the New York stock exchange retains its present locality."

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nereal diseases. The constant, persevering and universal use of this remedy would effectnally wipe out all venereal diseases from the face of the earth. G. and G. can neither be contracted nor exist when it is used, because it destroys by mere contact. It allays all pain, subdues the inflammation and promotes cuiet slumbers.

POO

ATLANTA, FEB'Y 24, 1883. Bonkocine Co.:—" Early in January I commenced the use of BONKOCINE for a bad case of G. which had baffled for a bad case of G. which the skill and medicines of five physicians, and three bottles cured me sound and well. I lost no time, used no other remedy and did not change my diet. It is a blessing to those whose paths are not bright."

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### SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN.

The People Here and Elecwhere—The Marriage See sen in Full Blast-Social Clubs and Reuniona."

in Full Blast-Social Clubs and Reunic umors of Stage and Footlight Happi-ness-Fashion Notes-Women's Ways, Last Sunday a use of the poem of Longfellow'

'Golden Legend' would have been appropriate where he exclaims

"Christ is arisen! and the bells Catch the glad murmurs, as it swells,

And chant together in their towers.' Last Sunday was Easter, and by Monday morning the ashes of Lent were scattered, the memories of sin and repentance had become things of the past and many came forth clad in fresh raiment, an outward sign of inward rejoicing, and the fleshpot of Egypt, the purple and fine linen of high life began to show itself. The first day and night o two of the week was dissgreeable and cold, since then, at night, a young lady could sit at her win dow and play Juliet to some Romeo. During the week there has been one or two weddings, a luncheon or two, two or three parties, a few sociables and fairs. During the pretty weather of the week large numbers of ladies have been busily engaged examining the new spring goods. This may appear a small matter to some. No! God love beauty, every flower that blooms, every tree that waves, proves it, so 'tis right we should make our fives and homes as handsome and happy as pos sible, and 'his part of a woman's duty to make her-self beautiful.

Anniversary.

Extensive preparations are being made by Atlanta lodges, for the celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversery of American Odd Fellowship. It occurs on the 26th of April.

Ball at Calhoun.

A very pleasant ball came off in the nice town of ulhoun, Tuesday night. It was a very enjoyable lair. The attendance was quite large. Atlanta is well represented.

Lucy Cobb Entertainment.

Parties in this city, have been notified of a grand entertainment complimentary to the members of the Teachers' association, which will take place in Athens, the lat Wednesday in May. Grand Banquet.

The ladies of Athens will give a grand banquet to the medical association at the opera house in that city, on the night of April 19th. Several prominent young M. D.'s of this city, are having "silver mounted harness." made for the occasion. The Young Ladies' Club.

The young ladies' club.

The young ladies' club of Atlanta, met yesterday and arranged for the first German which will be danced next Tuesday night at Mr. G. J. Foreacre's. Thi-club will have two Germans a month. Among the members are Miss Beckwith, Miss Bowie, Miss Mims, Miss Colquit, Miss Wadley, Miss Peters, Miss Gay, Miss Warren, Miss Rucker, Miss Fitzsimmons, Miss Putnam, Miss Brockenborough, Miss Neff, Mies Belger, Miss Foreacre, Miss Rudder hill, Miss Dazie Peck, Misses Hammond, Miss McComb, Mrs, James Freeman, Mis, John Clarke and Mrs. J. M. Johnston.

Sociable.

Quite a number of the members and their friends met at the Peidmont Congregational church for the purpose of having an old fashioned good time, on Thursday evening, and they were rewarded. The music and singing was very good and much appreciated by the hearers. A song and recitation combined, entitled "Rock of Ages," by Mrs. J. H. Parker was much admired. Mr. Mueller kept the audience in an uproar of laughter at his recitations and songs during the evening. The entire evening was pleasantly spent, and wishes were expressed that at an early date they will have a repetition.

The reporter of THE CONSTITUTION with his pencil has illustrated the hop at Colonel Foreacre's Thursday night, a dazzling scene with its admixture of lights and colors, its glitter of diamonds, and its sheen of toilets, its gay associations, its wreathed smiles, sweet looks, arch sayings and graceful dancing. The reporter candidly acknowledges that from the mass of loveliness, it was impossible to select the crowning belle and beauty, and that where there are so many conquering queens, it was out of his power to assert who seized the crowning the prediction of victory, that he made an honest effort, temained there until the witching hour of night, when glowing cheeks paled, and bright awas dimmed and ed there until the witching hour of night, when glowing cheeks paled, and bright eyes dimmed, and faint became the song.
"On with the dance."

MATRIMONIAL

On the evening of the 28th, a very large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, south, to witness the marriage of the pastor of the church, Rev. W. D. Heath, to Mrs. Carrie Gideon. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. W. A. Dodge. The bride was very handsomely dressed and in excelent taste. The groom, dressed in conventional black, was dignified and happy. After the ceremony the newly marred pair and a number of friends went to the parsonage, where a bountiful supper of substantials and delicacies had been prepared by the Ladies' parsonage aid society. Quite a number of appropriate presents were given the happy couple. A long and happy life attend Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Heath.

Ladles' Press.

Very recently notes have been received asking for criticisms on the present style of ladies dressing. There would be no particular news in it, nor is it the business of the editor of this column. He does not propose to interfere in the "woman's world," or meddle with affairs of the toilette. The truth is, those who are, or would be severe on singular dress, or new fashious are apt to have been made so by narrowness of thinking, and from prejudice. So long as dress answers the purpose of a decent covering and a warm clothing, the ornament of it may be safely left to the discrimination of the female wearers. The ladies of Atlanta innocently comply with a temporary fashion. Silks, linens, velvets, cotton, and all the stock of the milliner and dry goods men, have a beauty, a delicacy, and a softness, characteristic of those whom they were designed to embellish, and the ladies of Atlanta know exactly what modes of the ladies of Atlanta know exactly what modes of the ladies of Atlanta know exactly what modes of ornament suit. They see that taste requires a congruity between the internal character and external appearance, and the consequence is, that the imagination of each one forms to itself an idea of such a correspondence, and the result is, the appearance of an Atlanta lady at home, or in public, rarely suggests a deficiency of feminine beauty, softness delicacy or good taste.

A Soap Bubble Party.

On Tuesday evening quite a novel entertainment was given at the residence of Prof. Wm. Henry Peck complimentary to Mrs. and Miss Decker, of New York, who have been visiting his family for

New York, who have been visiting his family for several weeks.

The first part of the evening was spent in dancing, and after supper the young people gathered in the dining room where they found a large bowl of soap bubbles and plenty of clay pipes. Two prizes, of a comic character, were given for the "blower of the largest bubble." The struggles to win these prizes was very amusing, and everybody was highly delignted at his or hereflort at "bubble blowing." In fact, any amount of pleasure was enjoyed as well in dancing and partaking of the bountiful supper as in the "soap bubbling." The party did not break up until a very late hour, and the only regret of the evening was that it was a farewell to Miss Decker, who, with her mother, returned to New York the next day. They were quite charmed with their visit, and mademany friends while here.

Among the strangers present we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, of New York; Misses Horton, of Brooklyn; the Misses Shoemaker and Mr. Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania.

Hospitality to Mr. David Davis.

Maker, of Pennsylvania.

Hospitality to Mr. David Davis.

During the visit of the Hon. David Davis and lady to Atlanta a very elegant luncheon was given them by Mrs. Mims at the hospitable and delightful residence of her husband, Major Livingston Mims, on Peachtree street. The ladies invited to meet Mrs. Davis were Mrs. D. Wadley, Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. W. P. Patillo and Mrs. Harry Jackson. No more enjoyable a luncheon has been given in the city this season. Mrs. Davis, an exceedingly intelligent, unassuming lady, beautifully dressed by her pleasant and engaging manners, made friends of all present, a majority of them being strangers to her. We did not ascertain her age, as the happy couple were on a bridal tour, she did not carry along the family Bible, which carries the record. Mr. Davis was only permitted to glance in on the ladies in the dining room and had luncheon in a separate room with Major Mims. It is only necessary to say the luncheon was elegant and tempting to the eye and the palate of a von vivant. No one in the city can entertain their friends and acquaintances more delightfully than the accomplished lady of the house, Mrs. Mims, assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Emma. Judging from the happiness of the ladies who were present it is undeniably true that as well as gentlemen they can enjoy—

"A feast of reason and a flow of soul."

The costume of Mrs. Davis was one of the richest and most exquisite toliets ever worn in Atlanta. It was fresh from the hand of Worth, and was composed of a train of pale sea green satin de ieon, quare corsage, and elbow sleeves; the tablier in front of brick dust red moire, cut in deep Venetian points at the botton, and filled in with full pleatings of rarest lace. Magnificen, diamonds and a Hospitality to Mr. David Davis.

bouquet of natural flowers composed this lovely toilet, the effect of which is impossible to describe. On Sunday night the vice president dined with Major and Mrs. Mims. Senators Brown and Colquitt, ex-Senator Gordon, Mr. N. J. Hammond, Judge Bleckley and Mr. H. W. Grady were invited to meet him.

Nevelly in Atlanta Church Masic.

Last Sunday at St. Luke's Cathedral was introduced a style of church music new to Atlanta, though old in the Protestant cathedrals of Europe, and the older Episcopal churches in all large cities and not new in various Episcopal churches south, especially in Charleston, South Carolina, New Orleani, Louisiana, and Rome, Ga. This is the plain choral service performed by a choir of men and boys.

The music consists of plain chants; old Gregorian tones, written by Pope Gregory in the fourth century, and hymn tunes in the English style rather than modern American. His chief feature consists in sinking all individuality. There are no solos. It is music, plain, solid, and, while it may strike those unaccustomed to it as quaint, and perhaps weird, yet it is music to which the congregation easily becomes accustomed and in which they can heartily join. It is music for worship and not display.

hearily join. It is music for worship and not use play.

Bishop Beckwith and the clergy of St. Luke's cathedral are taking great interest in the introduction of this style of music, and it will be a novelty in the church music of this city.

The charge from the ordinary style of quartette music to the choral service will not at first be relished by all, but the universal testimony of other cities where the choral service is introduced is that it constantly grows in favor with use, and it does not take long to secure it the preference over every other style. Great credit is due to Mrs. Binyon, the organist, for her patient work in the time given to rehearsals necessary to make this style of music a success.

The Shakspeare Club. The second meeting of the Shakspeare club was

held at the residence of Mr. H. W. Grady on Tuesday night. Othello was the play selected for the evening's eading, and the following was the cast, made up y Mr. Hoke Smith:

Othello was the play selected for the evening's reading, and the following was the cast, made up by Mr. Hoke Smith:
Othello-Major Livingston Mims.
lago-Mr. E. M. Hammond.
Brabanto-Professor H. H. Smith.
Cassio-Mr. Marshall J. Clarke.
Duke of Venice-Judge H. K. McCay.
Lodovico-Judge H. B. Tompkins.
Roderico-Mr. H. B. Van Epps.
Gratiano-Judge Bleckley.
Montano-Mr. George Coffin.
Clown-Judge Bleckley.
Desdemona-Mrs. Livingston Mims.
E milia-Miss Jennie Hammond.
Mr. Henry Feeples carried the play. It was the universal testimony that Othello was never better read than by Major Mims. In spirit, intonation, power, and grace, his rendition was simply incomparable. From first to last he held the audience enchained with the splendid beauties of this best of shakspeare's tragedies. Mr. Hammond is so well known to our people as a Shakspearean interpreter that it is supererogation to say he supported Othello "most excellently well." As Brabantio. Professor Smith was scholarly and delightful, and showed himself one of the club's best readers. In his hands the testy and suspicious father was a creation. Mr. Clarke made a manly and pleasant Cassio, and Judge McCay showed himself a true Shakespearean in the slight part allotted him. It goes with the wind, that Mrs. Mims was delicious as Desdemona. Miss Jennie Hammond was a charming Emilia and read her lines with captivating grace and modesty.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mr. W. L. Peel, when "Twelfth Night" will be read. The east of this joyous and beautiful play will be allotted entirely, we understand, to the younger members of the club. Meetings are arranged already for the summer through, and by the time winter comes again the most of the plays of the great bard will have been read and read her lines with the most of the plays of the great bard will have been read and read her lines will he most of the plays of the mim read and read her lines with the most of the plays of the great bard will have been read and

and by the time winter comes again the most of the plays of the great bard will have been read and

RESORTS.

Already parties are going to Tate springs. The resorts generally, of north Georgia, will soon e open for visitors.

Mr. G. W. Wilson will run Catoosa springs the Quite a number of northern visitors are at Blount Springs, Alabama.

Arrangements for accommodating guests at Montvale springs are being perfected by Mr. Engle. Many fine improvements have been made at New Holland springs since the close of the last season. Already the hotels at Tallulah Falls, Clarkesville, Turnerville, Rabun Gap and other convenient points, are receiving orders for board.

Although the White Sulphur springs of Virginia will probably go into the hands of a receiver, yet Mr. Phobus is busily making preparations for the

In the near future the Amacalola falls, in Daw-son county, will be a prominent place of resort. Just now the mountain gorges, the babbling brooks, the bare trees, rugged rocks, foaming water and high hills tend to inspire the beholder with revers-tion and respect for the Almighty who rules the universe, and keeps the sun and stars in their course.

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. M. C. Carraway, of this city, visited Columbu Mr. J. S. Jarvis, of Atlanta, visited Charleston during the week. Rev. M. B. Wharton, of this city, visited Newnan during the week.

Captain W. A. Kelly, of Atlanta, visited Social Miss Emma Wade, of Kirkwood, is at home from the Lucy Cobb institue for a few days visit. Misses Annie Lawshe and Matte Jackson have returned home from a visit to Mis, J. B. Peck, of Charleston, S. C.

Perry Home Journal: "Miss D. Howard, one of Atlanta's most charming and fascinating young ladies, who has been spending the winter with rela-

ladies, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Perry, has returned home."

Fort Valley Mirror: "Miss Dinda Howard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. W. B. Mathews, has returned to her home in Atlanta, Miss Howard has many friends in Fort Valley to whom she is greatly endeared for her sweet and lascinating disposition, and we trust it will not be long before she will make us another visit."

GOING-GONE.

Miss Julia Connelly, of this city, is visiting Quit-Miss D. Brown, of this city, is visiting friends in Newnan. Miss Carrie Wyly, of this city, is visiting friends

Mr. W. S. George, of this city, is visiting Selma Miss Ida Lamar, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Crawfordville.

Miss Jessie McCool, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Troy, Alabama. Mrs. B. F. Abbott, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in Americus.

Mr. R. A. Lawson, of Atlanta, is visiting friends and relatives in Waynesboro. Mr. S. P. Jones, of this city, was a guest at the Duval house, Jacksonville, Florida, during the

Augusta Evening News: "Miss Emma Mims, a fascinating young lady of Atlanta, will visit Augusta this week." Mr. and Mrs. Michie left the city yesterday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they are to meet their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Coxe.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. C. B. James, of Chattanooga, is visiting Atlanta. Mrs. P. H. Morris, of Eufaula, Ala., is visiting friends in Atlanta. Mrs. Dr. W. B. Matthews, of Perry, is spending the week in Atlanta. Mrs. Edward Andrews, of Rock Mills, Ala., visited

Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. Dr. Howard, of Greenville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Isaac Robinson, of Gilmer street. Mrs. W. A. Dent, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home in Newnan. Miss Sallie Echols, who has been spending some days here, has returned to her home in Covington During the week M1. Warren Akin, and bride, nee Miss Libbie Shelman, of Cartersville, were in the city.

Miss Ethel Crippen, of the Cincinnati musical in-stitute, is in the city, and is the guest of Mrs. Green, of Peachtree street. Miss Mattie Atkinson, a highly accomplished and intelligent young lady of West Pont, visited At-lanta during the week.

The Misses Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania, who are spending some time in Atlanta, with Miss Foreacre, will return home Wednesday.

Mr. H. R. Harris, of Meriwether county, who has been visiting the family of Mr. W. A. Hemphill, of Peachtree street, has returned home. GENERAL PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE

An Atlanta society lady has killed four snakes his spring, and it is rather early for snakes too. It is said that the reading of some of the members of the Atlanta Shakspeare club would do credit to

Mrs. H. B. Duck, son and daughter, of Kirkwood, have gone to Baltimore, where they will remain until June.

The many friends of Miss Mabel Cummings, of this city, will be gratified to learn that she is rapidly The large circle of friends and acquaintances of Dr. J. Thad Johnson, will learn with pleasure that he continues to improve in health and strength.

Mr. Henry Richardson, of THE CONSTITUTION, has een selected by the Ladies' Memorial association, f Barnesville, as the orator for memorial day,

At a musical and literary entertainment in Nash-ville, Tenn., a few days since, by members of the Central Tennessee college, Atlanta was represented by M. E. Lofton.

From the visits through Atlanta to Jonesbe o, of a young gentlemon of Athens, 'tis evider' at a marriage very soon, will unite the bonds o etween the two places. Men of sluggish lives and dyspeptic stomachs about the city are glad to think that the big doors of DeGive's opera house are to close on amusements for the season this week.

A good number of little children can be seen in the city hall park in the afternoon. Very many of them look as pretty as the chubblest cherub or Cu-pid that ever eminated from the studio of Canova. Every little boy that went on the stage at De Give's opera house at the Tom Thumb manner showed that they nurtured a tender regard for the charms of the fair sex, and kissed the general'.

There were two candidates for governor in Atlanta during the past week. Each had a face good humored, with a volubility co-equal with the necessity of a politician, and a smile that was child-like and bland.

In a few weeks cars will run on both lines to Ponce de Leon. By that time beauty will sit on its billowy swell of wooded hill and ravines of yerdue, while health hovering around the spring will bring to cheeks an unusual bloom.

Thomasville Times: Mr. Green T. Dodd and his wife, from Atlanta, are spending a few weeks in our city. Mr. Dodd is one of the largest wholesale dealers in Atlanta. We hope his stay amongst us may be pleasant.

Buckingham, Va., Register: Mr. N. O. Harris, son of Hon, James O. Harris, formerly of Virginia, but now of Atlanta, Ga., is on a visit to his uncle, Hon. John T. Harris, in this place. Mr. Harris is on his way home from Bellevue hospital, where he has just graduated in medicine, having previously completed the course in the medical college of Atlanta. We hope his stay amongst us may be pleasant.

nope his stay amongst us may be pleasant.
Captain John T. Stocks, of Stocks Mills,
Ala., spent several days in the city the past week.
We bear the captain intends to make Atlanta his
future home. He has purehased a residence on lvy
street, and his family is already living here. We
congratulate Atlanta on this accession, for a man of
Captain Stocks pluck and energy will add much to
her prosperity. er prosperity

her prosperity.

While in Atlanta, Mrs. David Davis stated to some ladies that her marriage was delayed by her, as she positively refused to marry until the adjournment of congress, as she was opposed to going to Washington, where she would be compelled to fill a social position she did not feel qualified to. She also stated there was no truth in the rumor that among her presents was a handsome punch bowl from President Authur.

# ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

EVERY DAY in the Year.

BURNS. PERRY CUTS, DAVIS'S BRUISES, SPRAINS, PAIN KILLER

SCRATCHES, CONTUSIONS. SWELLINGS. IS THE SCALDS, SORES,

GREAT REMEDY FOR

Boils, &c., &c. DRUGGISTS KEEP IT

DISLOCATIONS,

FELONS.

EVERYWHERE. CH. BOHNEFELD,



PEALER IN METALIC AND WOODEN BURIAL Cases. Will attend to funerals in all its details. All orders intrusted to me will receive prompt and personal supervision, day or night. Fine heares and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-office, Opera House building, Atlanta, Ga.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA,

ATHENS, GA.

THE EXHIBITION OF THE SOPHOMORE class, in oratory, will take place on Tuesday, 10th of April next, at 8:30 p.m; and that of the Junior class, on the following day'at 10:30 a.m.

The public respectfully invited to attend.

LAMAR COBB, Secretary Board of Trustees. THE CALIGRAPH.



WRITING MACHINE.
The work of an hour reduced to twenty minutes.
Weight ten pounds. Holman, Coffin & Co., (after 5 p. m.) 26 Marietta street.

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GEORGETOWN ACADEMY FOUNDED IN 1799
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Gov. Alex. H. Stephens;
General Sherman,
Hon. J. J. Semmes, I.a.; Hon. Emerson Etheridge,
Tenn.; Hon. W. C, Whitthorne, Tenn.; Col. E. W.
Cole, Tenn.; Hon. San'l Randall, Pa.; W. T. Walters, Esg., Baltimore; Ex-Gov. Brown, Tenn.; Mr.
John Ryan, Atlanta.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.



Sick Headache, Chronic Diar-Impurity of the Blood, Fever and

Fangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone sometit; which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial; yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all prevents old and

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billons attacks, Dizziness, Nan-sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly
safe purgative, alterative and toxic can
never be out of place. The remedy is harmless
and does not interfere with business or
placeaure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficacy of Calon nine, without any of the injurious after effects

A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my mily for some time, and I am satisfied it is a plushle addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

further trial.

"The only Thing that never falls to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent 5immons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give if a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. Janner, Minneapolis, Mina.

Dr. T. W. Mason sayas From actual ex-

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in
any practice I have been and am satisfied to use
and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# TO PRINTERS.

SEVERAL GOOD BOOK PRINTERS CAN OB tain employment at the Franklin Steam Print ing House. We are paying as much for composition as any house in Alanta, and a few good printer who wish permanent, pleasant day work, need pay who wish permanent, pleasant day work, need pay no attention to publications of interested parties to the contrary, but apply in person and satisfy them

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Cabin passage 860 to \$125 according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above.
Anchor Line Drafts issued at lowest rates are paid free of charge in England, Scotland and Ireland.
For passage, Cabin Plans, Book of Tours, &c., apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York.

Or MANN & JOHNSON,
4 Kimball House, Atlanta.

PROCLAMATION.

By JAMES S. BOYNTON.

Governor of said State. WHEREAS, The law requires immediate action.

I have, therefore, thought proper to issue this my roclamation, ordering that an election be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1883, in the State or Governor of Georgia, to fill the vacancy in said office occasioned by the death of the Hon. Alexan-And I do further order that the General Assem-

bly of Georgia convene in extra session on Wednes-day, the 9th day of May, 1883, at the Capitol in Atlanta, to declare the result of said election, or elect a Governor in case no person shall receive a major ity of votes cast. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this, the Fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the Inde-

pendence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventh. JAMES S. BOYNTON. By the Governor. Governoz N. C. BARNETT,



A Speedy and Painless Oure for the Opium or Morphine Habit. Cure Guaranteed. N. B. DREWRY, M. D.

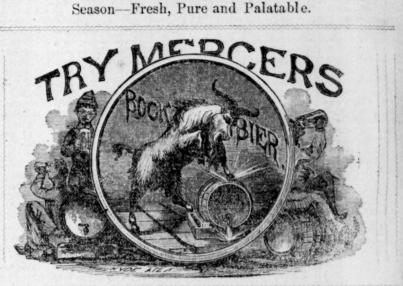


ATLANTA SHAFTING WORKS COOK & NUTTING,

# BOCK BEER! BOCK BEER



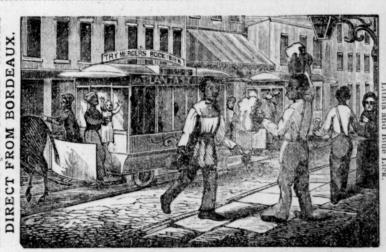
A Car Load BOCK BEER just arrived—first of the



### ANOTHER CARGO OF BOHEMIAN & BAVARIAN BEER HAS ARRIVED

The days have gone by when it would be of any avail to decry the virtues of Bohemian, Bavarian or American Beers as a healthful drink, for the best Medical authority in this country and Europe have settled the question in its favor, from the fact that they prescribe Pure Beer for invalids and convalescents. It is impossible to remain sick if you use moderate quantities of

# MERCER'S IMPORTED BEERS!



I am Agent for all the above Beers; also on hand Bass' English Ale, Ginness' Irish Porter and Younger's Scotch Ale.

### MERCER'S CULMBACH'S BAVARIAN BEER Is the only known preventive for

ALCOHOL DRINKERS.

Wir nehmen Vergnugen, auf eine Sendung Bier aufmerksam zu machen, die wir per Dampfer "Salier," kurzlich aus Baiern empfingen. Bekanntermassen unterscheiden sich die Baierischen Biere von den Bohmischen durch inen grosseven Hopfen und Malzgehalt, und hat Culmbach in Baiern dadurch einen Weltruf erlanght, dass die dortig gebrauten Biere den gross-moglichsten Hopfen und Malzgehalt aller

in Baiern gebrauter Biere aufweisen. Unter den Brauern in Culmbach, die sich in der Production eines wirklich ausgezeichneten Bieres die groessten Verdienst erworben haben, steht

### HERR HANS PLANCK 18 CULMBACH

in vorderster Reihe

Sein Bier, ausgezeichnet im Geschmack, fand baldigst solehen Anklang, das aus einem kleinen uncheinbaren Brau-Eiablissment in wenigen Jahren die grosste Brauerei Culbach's Hans Planck, bringt ein Bier in dem Markt, das alle anderin Biere Culmbach's bei Wei-

tem in den Hintergrund-stellt. Sein Bier ist ausgezeichnet durch hoch feinen Geschmack, hoehsten Hopfen-und Malzgehalt, verbunden mit Erstaunen erregender Haltbarkeit im. Winter sowohl wie im Hochsommer.

Es bedarf keiner weiteren Empfehlungen unserer Seits. Urtheilen Sie selbst; Sie wer en diese Thatsachen bestatigt finden. Ihren angenehmen Auftragen entgegensehend, zeichnen.

Hochachtungsvoll,

REMEMBER THE PLACE, JAMES'S BANK BLOCK.

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